

# Cheats, saboteurs vie in pre-med 'rat race'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

STANFORD (AP) — John Hammarley had the best inspiration imaginable to become a doctor — the personal interest of a famous surgeon, Dr. Norman Shumway, who twice had given his ailing father a new heart.

But John Hammarley quit his premedical studies halfway through.

He became disgusted, he says,

by the sabotage some pre-med students perpetrated on their fellows in the fierce competition to score "A" in science courses, as vital passports for acceptance into American medical schools.

And the competition truly is fierce. In 1974-75, a record 43,000 young men and women applied for the 14,763 places available for freshmen in the 114 U.S. medical schools. This means that pre-med students know that only one out of

three enter American medical schools. Five years ago it was two for each place. For losers, it means no medical career, or costly and usually less adequate training abroad.

For many, getting into medical school becomes a rat race that produces anxiety and tension, sometimes ulcers, an obsession with grades rather than learning. Some turn into grinds with the single goal of getting into medical school and

little interest in the broader world around them.

Some cheat on exams. And some sabotage fellow students, to win a higher relative grade. Chemistry experiments are destroyed. Precious notebooks disappear. Something is added to a mixture of unknown chemicals that a fellow student must identify.

Medical school admissions committees and other doctors say they deplore such unethical conduct and cynicism, but the guilty rarely are caught.

"Everyone believes sabotage happens. A few people know it does. But nobody knows how much. It is impossible to measure the extent," says Dr. H. Jack Geiger, professor of community medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

An Associated Press survey

**Sabotaging fellow students and cheating on exams are two of the practices of some pre-med students in the fierce competition for entrance into medical schools. What does it mean for the future? "If students continued that kind of conduct after pre-med years, they couldn't be good doctors," says one famous doctor.**

turned up a number of reported instances.

Among freshmen in medical schools, "rumors of sabotage are a perennial topic, and I expect there is a fair amount of substance in them," says Laurel Cappa, a student at Case Western Reserve

Medical School, on leave this year as president of the American Medical Students Association.

"It happened to me. In organic chemistry, I had an experiment running, and went to lunch. When I

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Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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MOSLEM guerrillas in Beirut direct mortar fire on a building in the downtown hotel district where Christian Phalangist militiamen are holding out. —AP Wirephoto

### Beirut fighting intensifies Americans told to flee

By EDWARD CODY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. ambassador ordered all families of American officials to leave Beirut on Saturday as escalated street battles set fires throughout the downtown hotel district.

Ambassador G. McMurtre Godley acted as Moslem gunmen closed in on the area behind a barrage of mortars and rockets. The fire brigade reported blazes in at least five buildings, including the plush St. Georges Hotel on the waterfront and the 500-room Holiday Inn up a hillside overlooking St. Georges Bay.

Herman Clyde Huddleston, one of three Americans abducted by gunmen in recent days, was reported released and trying to get out of Lebanon, the U.S. Embassy said early today. Huddleston, 47, a pilot

for a Lebanese cargo line from Ft. Worth, Tex., was abducted from his Beirut apartment Wednesday.

The embassy said its information came from unofficial sources and that it knew nothing about how Huddleston came to be freed, nor the identity of his captors. There was no word on two embassy officials abducted Oct. 22 — Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes, 59, of San Jose, Calif.

Premier Rashid Karami announced over television that Palestinian guerrillas and Christian Phalangist leaders had agreed on new measures to carry out what one newspaper called his "unprecedented cease-fire." Many of the city's residents responded with cynical laughter, especially when Karami said they could "enjoy life" and go to the beaches today.

In addition to ordering families of American officials to leave, Godley advised all other Americans still resident in the battle-torn Lebanese capital to get out as soon as possible to avoid the spreading warfare. There are about 170 U.S. officials still in Beirut.

Police said 27 persons were killed in Saturday's fighting, most of them in the eastern suburbs of Rummaneh and Chiyah. They reported 36 persons wounded.

Machine gun bullets also plowed into Beirut international airport and explosions rocked the fashionable Hamra district during the day, but with nightfall the city quieted down.

The Christian command claimed, meanwhile, that Palestinian guerrillas have moved in from Syria to strengthen Moslem forces in the seven-month-old civil war between Lebanon's political and religious factions.

The machine gun blasts at the airport set fire to straw packing material in a customs warehouse but the blaze was quickly extinguished, security officials reported.

The guns were fired from a Moslem district east of the airport near the Borj Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp, they added, and security troops in armored cars drove off to silence them.

It was the first direct attack on the airport in the seven-month Lebanese civil war, although stray bullets have landed there earlier, and four Arab terrorists shot it out with guards at the airport last month in a plane hijack attempt.

The terminal has been jammed with foreigners fleeing Beirut since the fighting escalated last week. There were no reports of injuries, and flights continued landing into the evening.

Cars were seen speeding for safer areas following the big blast near Hamra Street, an area of expensive shops that previously had been an island of calm in the whirling street battles.

The target of the blast was not immediately determined. Police said it was near the national radio.

The Moslem advance on downtown luxury hotels set fire to a gasoline station just behind the 500-room Phoenix hotel, where snipers from the right-wing Christian Phalangist Party blasted down on the leftist gunmen.

Firemen said they drove in to extinguish the blaze but had to turn back because of gunfire and grenade blasts.

The 25-story Holiday Inn, on a hillside above the Phoenix, St. Georges and other downtown hotels were burning.

### BofA warns: Ford plan on N.Y. to cost billions

By STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest bank Saturday warned that default by New York City could have such grave, lasting consequences that President Ford's refusal of aid to prevent default "is an unacceptable alternative of federal policy."

The California-based Bank of America made its detailed rebuttal to the President as New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey said that Ford's proposals, instead of saving money, would cost taxpayers across the country "billions of dollars."

We wouldn't have to go this route," he said.

The Bank of America, which has assets of \$60 billion, issued what it called a "position paper" here in reply to questions as to whether Ford's speech had altered its support for aid to New York.

"We reaffirm that position today," the bank said. "Default, in the national interest, should be averted."

"New York would be punished by it surely, but the punishment

cannot be localized," the bank said. "The entire nation would suffer. And that price is too high to pay for making New York City an object lesson of municipal profligacy."

The bank also warned it would cost more to let New York default than to help prevent it.

"There is no more to be gained, and substantially more to lose, by denying federal assistance to New York City," the bank's position

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### Ford attack on N.Y. 'may usher out Rocky'

By GIL BAILEY  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The debate between President Ford and Democrats in Congress over the fate of New York has been made up of equal parts of bad rhetoric and myth on both sides.

**ANALYSIS**

It is true that New York City is on the ropes and will almost certainly default on some of its debts by Dec. 1.

It is myth, however, that such a default will lead to riots in the streets and immediate disruptions of essential services such as police, fire and sanitation as claimed by some Democrats, including Sen.

Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., the author of some of the more horrendous predictions.

It is also myth that New York City was "uniquely" mismanaged and that all the city's problems were caused by caving in to municipal employees unions. Interestingly enough, a goodly share of New York City's problems resulted from state decisions made by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller during his many years as governor of the State of New York.

In fact Ford's attack on New York City may be the death knell of Rockefeller's chances to be on the

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### Ford's testimony taped

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford gave brief, but historic, videotaped testimony Saturday as a defense witness in the California trial of Lynette Alice Fromme, charged with attempting to assassinate him.

It took just 19 minutes of Ford's time for the legal proceedings conducted by federal Judge Thomas J. MacBride, who came here from Sacramento to supervise the unprecedented session. None of the President's testimony was made public.

Afterward, the judge told reporters that "the President was very cooperative and we appreciate very much his giving us this time on Saturday to help us out with the case."

Ford was questioned by defense co-counsel John E. Virga about what he heard and saw when 27-

year-old Miss Fromme allegedly pointed a loaded .45 caliber gun at him as he greeted a crowd near the state Capitol in Sacramento on Sept. 5.

Virga called for the President's testimony, saying he considered the President "may be our most important witness."

What were Lynette Fromme's intentions? Page A-4.

Ford is the fifth president to give testimony in a criminal trial, and the use of videotape to record it for presentation to the jury is a new procedure. Previous presidents to give written testimony or submit documents for criminal proceedings included Thomas Jefferson, James Monroe, Ulysses S. Grant and Richard M. Nixon.

The President's statement

under oath was taken in privacy in a small third-floor conference room in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen described the session as "dry, legal, businesslike and very low-key," starting off with the President and the judge shaking hands.

Two television cameras, manned by Navy technicians, filmed and recorded the session. A California court reporter also took down the testimony.

After the judge's brief opening preliminary legal statement, defense attorney Virga began questioning Ford. He had said previously that he considered it "very important" whether President Ford heard the gun click, which might be an indication that the trigger actually had been pulled.

Virga also wanted Ford's testimony on what Miss Fromme may have said at the time and how she looked.

Judge MacBride said it will be up to the defense to decide whether the videotape will be played at the trial.

Newsman said three videotape copies were made to be sure that there would be two perfect films available. One of the three copies will be destroyed when it is determined that there are two good copies.

Judge MacBride will take one of those two to be placed under seal for possible use in the Fromme trial, which is scheduled to start Tuesday in Sacramento.

Written transcripts will be given to defense attorney Virga and the prosecution attorneys — Dwayne Keyes, the U.S. attorney in Sacramento, and Richard Thornburgh assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department Criminal Division. All of them attended Saturday's session.

### 2 suspects captured in L.A. 'executions'

Police arrested a second man Saturday, hours after a force of nearly 100 officers surrounded a Southwest Los Angeles apartment building and made a futile search for suspects in an double murder.

Officers said both captured men, who were booked on suspicion of murder, had been escorts for the girlfriend of Russell Little, one of two Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" on trial in Los Angeles.

One of the men arrested, James H. Holiday, 33, had been a member of a little-known radical group, the

"Black Guerilla Family," police said. He had been on parole for murder, they added.

Hours after Holiday's early morning arrest, an old building in the 2200 block of Vernon Avenue was encircled by special weapons teams and searched for an hour and a half before officers concluded no one was there.

Sought were three men. One, Michael Cowan, 29, a parolee, was named as a participant in a multi-

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### WITNESS TO FIND IT

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### \$2,000 reward set in clerk's murder

Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk at the Red Carpet Liquor Store at 85 Alamitos Ave., was killed with a shotgun blast, apparently without provocation, by one of two bandits late on the evening of Sept. 13.

The two men, who fled with \$180 from the cash register, were observed by witnesses who heard the shot and ran out from a bar next door. The robbers were both described as black, about 21, 5 ft. 6 in. tall and 130 pounds, one with a short Afro hairstyle and the other wearing a blue knit stocking cap.

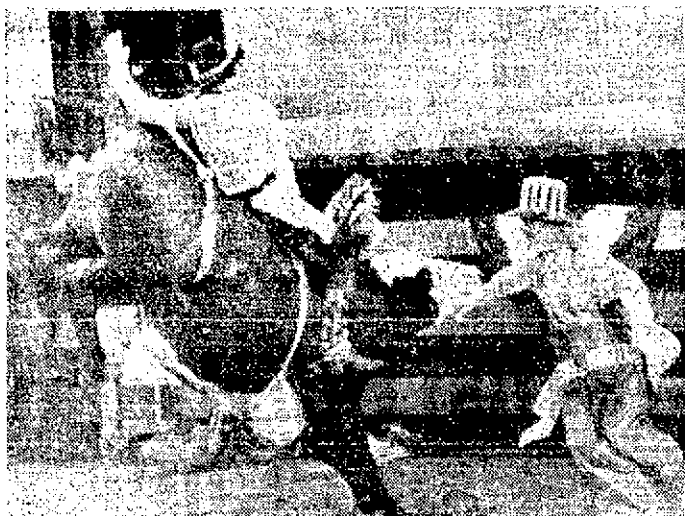
Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading

to the arrest and murder conviction of Zeiger's killers.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 438-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases are on Page B-6.)





## Rodeo time

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his wife, above, enjoy rodeo and wild west show staged for them at Arabian horse farm at Tomball, Texas, outside Houston, Saturday. Besides rodeo, the Sadats' 23-hour visit to Texas was filled with barbeque, banquets and trip to Johnson Space Center. —AP Wirephoto

## People in the news

### Missileman's curiosity cost him his AF job

All missileman Harold Hering wanted to know, he says, was what safeguards the Air Force had to prevent him from launching his Minuteman missile without good cause.

Maj. Hering became Mr. Hering at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, his 20-year career terminated because he wouldn't accept the military's answer that it was none of his business.

The charges which his administrative discharge said Hering "requested removal from missile duty for reasons of mental and moral reservations as to his ability to launch nuclear weapons without first having been provided official knowledge of the checks and balances at the national command authority."

Hering said he merely wanted to be

sure that only a bona fide order from a rational president could send his missiles aloft. That, the military said, showed "failure to demonstrate acceptable qualities of leadership," "failure to discharge assignments commensurate with his grade and experience," and indicated a "defective mental attitude towards his duties."

His path out of the service started two years ago at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California when he first posed his question during missile launch officer training school. He was dispatched to a Minuteman base near Cheyenne, Wyo., given administrative duties and deprived of flight status.

In January, a hearing was held and administrative discharge resulted.

## Flower man

Fred Streeter, who talked to his flowers all his life and made radio broadcasts on the subject for more than 40 years, died Saturday in Sussex County, England. He was 98.

As the British Broadcasting Corporation's radio gardener, Streeter often advised listeners in Britain and abroad to talk to their flowers to encourage them to grow and bloom. His last broadcast, which had been recorded earlier, was transmitted Saturday morning.

"He was probably one of the most successful natural broadcasters," said Marshall Stewart, a former editor of the gardening program. "His secret was that he spoke to his millions of listeners and to his flowers in the same way — as friends."

Streeter won more than 50 gold medals in gardening competitions, and was honored by Queen Elizabeth II with the Order of the MBE — Member of the British Empire.

## Youngest

Jody Smith, who became the nation's youngest mayor in 1971 at age 19, is not seeking a third term in Tuesday's municipal elections in Ayshire, Iowa.

Smith, who was graduated from Buena Vista College in Storm Lake in May, said he "wants to be free in case the right job opportunity comes along."

Smith gained national attention in 1972 when he gave a seconding speech for the nomination of former President Richard Nixon at the Republican National Convention.

During four years in office, he said, "We reclassified the city ordinances, which was a six-month job. I did all the work myself, so we didn't have to hire a lawyer to do it." Also the city built a new water plant and approved construction of a fire station.

Ayshire has a population of 250.

## Fisher

Singer Eddie Fisher, whose three previous marriages to Hollywood stars ended in divorce, has married former beauty queen Terry Richard, a spokesman said Saturday in Los Angeles.

The wedding took place last Wednesday in Puertecitos, Baja California, said the spokesman.

It was the first marriage for Miss Richard, 21, who was Miss Louisiana in the 1973 Miss World contest. Fisher, 47, previously was married to Debbie Reynolds, Elizabeth Taylor and Connie Stevens.

## He's queen

Six-foot-three-inch female impersonator Goldie Glitters was elected homecoming queen at halftime Saturday night by Santa Monica College's football team ate their words and played the rest of the game.

Glitters, a 29-year-old student at the junior college, was a landslide victor with more than twice as many votes as his closest competitor. He campaigned by telling voters they had a chance "to elect a real queen."

He wore male clothing — a powder blue tuxedo and a white ruffled shirt — for the halftime ceremony.

The team had pledged not to appear for the second half of the game if Glitters won, but the second half kickoff went as scheduled — with both teams on the field.

An onlooker said the crowd greeted the new queen with cheers spiced with a few lusty boos.

Before enrolling in college, Goldie had performed professionally as a female impersonator.

With characteristic cheek, Glitters said of the football team's reaction, "If they could exchange all that negative energy for positive energy and put it in the game, I'm sure we'd win."

Glitters said he hoped his candidacy would help people to accept others as they are.

When he was selected as one of the three finalists as queen, Glitters declared: "This is the highest honor that has ever been bestowed on me."

## Reinstated

Pat Snodgrass, a 22-year-old Portland, Ore., beauty school student who was barred from classes because she refused to cover her shaved head, was reinstated Friday.

However, she said she would not drop a complaint she filed with the Oregon Civil Rights Division charging Phagans' School of Hair Design with discrimination. She said her reasons for pursuing the complaint are personal.

Miss Snodgrass shaved her head last week because her hair was in poor condition. School officials told her to wear a wig or scarf, and she refused.

Allen Moore, the school's director of education, said Miss Snodgrass was reinstated because, "I decided with all the publicity, it wasn't worth the hassle."

## Nonprofit foundation

# Agnew backs conservative unit

CROFTON, Md. (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is beginning a public emergence for the first time since his resignation two years ago, with sponsorship of a nonprofit foundation "to promote, encourage and support the development of public understanding and appreciation of the advantages of a democratic society."

He said there is a vacuum that needs to be filled with conservative views.

Some 250 letters over Agnew's signature were mailed out last weekend seeking contributions for the "Education For Democracy" foundation. The former Maryland governor and Baltimore County executive remarked proudly as he relaxed in his Crofton office that already "six or seven responses have been received with donations of slightly more than \$1,000."

He hopes to send out another 250 letters shortly, but he emphasized that it was not a mass mailing solicitation.

"Fewer than 500 of these letters will be sent and each is to someone I know personally — someone I believe shares my concern," he said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

Agnew says he has contributed \$5,000 to the foundation, but he notes that to retain its nonprofit status, it must receive at least one-third of its financial support from outside donations.

Headed by John A. Von

Kannon, an Indiana conservative who also serves as publisher of a magazine known as "The Alternative," the foundation was established in 1971, but remained basically dormant until Agnew decided to "activate" it about a year ago.

Two of his staff are now officers of the organization and he himself is one of its two directors.

Agnew resigned the vice presidency in October 1973. On the day he resigned, he pleaded "no contest" to a single count of income-tax evasion.

In the letter of solicitation for the foundation, Agnew said that "for the past two years, I have waited for more well-known, national spokesmen (yes, I said spokesmen, not spokesmen) to take up the fight against the apologists for the revolutionaries who are intent on destroying the strengths of our great country."

But, he said, he was "tired of waiting, and perhaps you are, too."

"I feel there's a big vacuum in Middle Ameri-

ca and people want to hear these more conservative points of view. My travels around the country and around the world have convinced me of this desire," he said.

"We felt it would be easier to develop this foundation, which had been almost dormant, rather than start one from scratch, so we decided to give it direction."

The former vice president said he wanted "to emphasize that I'm not planning to use this foundation as a base for flying around the country and making political speeches or anything like that. That's not what it's intended for."

"It's not a political organization and it's not a vehicle to extricate me from my personal problems."

"And I want to emphasize also that I'm not looking for a full-time job with the foundation. I still have to make a living and most of my efforts are going to be devoted to my business of international trade and completing my novel."

"It's almost finished

now. Maybe 40 or 50 pages left to do. We're planning on an early spring publication," he said.

The novel concerns romance and political intrigue in Washington with a vice president as its principal character. And, says Agnew, he expects the 500-odd-page book to do well financially once published.

"It's been hard," he said, "because I've done every word myself. I knew just how closely my critics were going to examine this book, and I didn't want anyone to be able to say that I used a ghost writer, even for a small segment of the novel."

Agnew said he was hoping the foundation would

start some publications "and perhaps develop a program similar to the one I began as vice president, when I would invite conservative intellectuals to lunch and have brainstorming sessions on what could be done for the country."

"We hope to have small seminars with people like this and invite the public and the press and bring out those ideas and say those things that need saying but simply aren't said enough and are ignored by the media."

Among those issues, Agnew said, are constraints on business by "irresponsible legislators" and environmentalists.

## Freckles of 'Our Gang' dies

MONTCLAIR (AP) — Jack Ray, who starred in the Our Gang silent movies and then in talkies, died Friday at Montclair Hospital. He was 58.

Ray, who starred as Freckles in the Hal Roach-produced comedy movies, later performed in vaude-

ville. He developed glaucoma about 20 years ago and in recent years was director of the San Bernardino County Committee for Employment of the Handicapped and the Martha Ray Blind and Handicapped Foundation.

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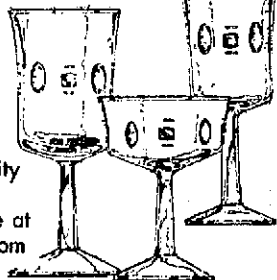
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# Do-it-yourself solar-heater idea holds water

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

It's crude, but it works.  
Arthur Rossi had heard about solar energy, but it wasn't until he was on vacation en route to Lake Tahoe that he got the idea to try it.  
"I was in my motel room in Bishop watching the World Series on TV and it just sort of hit me...solar energy."

"I STARTED thinking we're surrounded by examples of solar energy every day at home...for instance, after you've left a garden hose in the sun the first water to come out of the hose when you turn the pressure on is hot."

"That's because the sun has been heating down on the hose heating up the water left inside."  
"So, why not use copper pipes and aluminum foil to achieve the same effect...this time hook it up to the hot water heater."

This is basically what Rossi did.  
Using some plywood he found around the tool shed at his Bellflower home, Rossi constructed a 3-by-5-foot plywood box and lined it with 6 inches of fiberglass insulation covered with aluminum foil from the kitchen.

HE PIECED together 40 feet of elbows and chunks of 3/4-inch copper piping, which he had painted black, using some paint he found in a storage cabinet, and covered the box with glass.

Then he ran the cold water line through the hot water heater system and installed a second line to feed the water back into the hot water tank.

Therefore, instead of running cold water into the hot water tank to be heated in the conventional way, the water is routed through the copper tubing in the solar collector box on the roof of his home.

And then it flows back into the tank, eliminating the need for the hot water heater to click on to replenish the supply of heated water. The sun does the work.

ROSSI, who seems to know a good deal when he sees one, says the whole thing cost him about \$30.  
"It took me about five hours to put the whole thing together," Rossi said. "I mean, that's really a deal. My wife and I figure it's going to cut our gas bill by about one-third."

It's been estimated by solar energy experts that the water heater is the biggest single energy drain in most households.

Rossi stood on the roof of his house at 14904 Lakewood Blvd. and grinned, "I learned something. Next time I'll use rolled copper tubing instead of pieces. It should cut my working time down by about half."

A SPECIAL class in solar energy for laymen will be offered at Long Beach State University Jan. 5 to 23.

Meanwhile, Rossi plans to build another solar energy unit to heat the water for the laundry room at the Bellflower trailer park he owns.

"My neighbors were teasing me when they saw me putting this contraption on my roof," Rossi said. "But I'll be the one who's laughing when I get my gas bill."

## Hearing slated on coastal sites

Coastal sites which the South Coast Regional Commission has recommended for state acquisition will be the subject of a public hearing Monday, 9 a.m. to noon, in the Huntington Beach City Council Chambers.

The regional acquisition list, which currently includes 42 specific areas in Los Angeles and Orange counties, will be submitted to the state commission for inclusion in the proposed California Coastal Plan.

Mel Carpenter, SCRC executive director, said the hearing will allow citizens to express approval or disapproval of the regional commission's proposals.

He said that after the state coastal conservation commission has received recommendations from each of the six regional commissions, the master list of proposed acquisition sites for California's 1,100-mile coastline will be reassembled and subject to public hearing.

"This list, if adopted by the Legislature, will help identify those areas where public acquisition will have priority over incompatible private development, thus minimizing uncertainty over future public use of coastal lands," said E. Jack

Schoop, chief planner for the state commission.

Most of the sites, he stated, would be used for beach recreation, upland support facilities and additions to existing parks. Others have been proposed for their unique resource or habitat values and would be acquired for preservation or restoration.

## Exonerated cop ordered reinstated

Jake Wallace, 32, who was dismissed as a Long Beach police officer Aug. 15, 1974, following his arrest on a charge of receiving stolen goods, has been reinstated by the city's Civil Service Commission.

A Los Angeles Superior Court jury acquitted Wallace of the charge last month, and his attorney, Charles Gangloff, filed an appeal with the Civil Service Commission for reinstatement.

The decision, which came after a hearing lasting about 12 hours, orders Wallace reinstated in the department, as of the date of his dismissal. At the time of his arrest, he had been a Long Beach police officer five years.



ARTHUR ROSSI AND SOLAR HEATING UNIT ON ROOF OF HIS BELLFLOWER HOME  
—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

## Yearend tax series Monday

Taxpayers beware!

Medical and charitable deductions may be a thing of the past, and you may end up giving away money next April because of the new tax reform law.

Financial expert Sylvia Porter explains these and other vital tax matters in a six-part series starting Monday in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

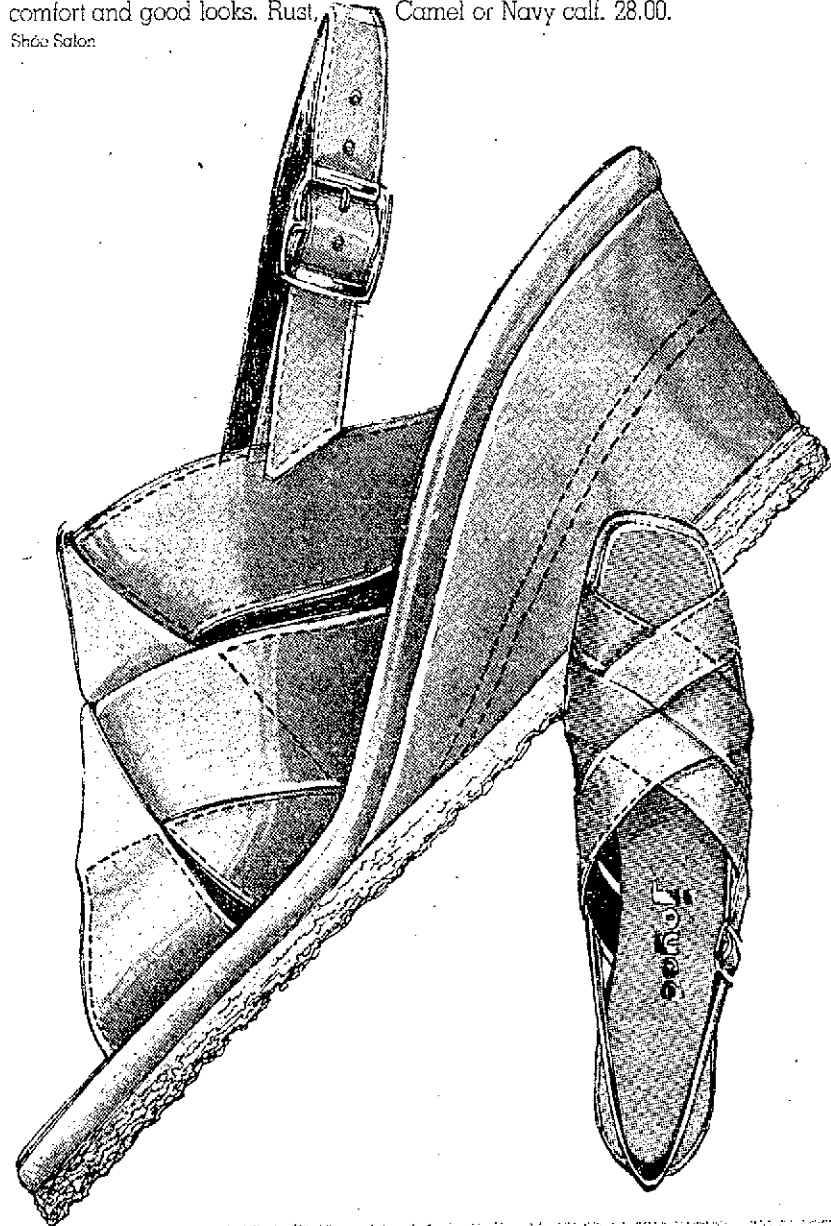
"Your Yearend Tax Strategy" also tells how to take advantage of little-known tax loopholes like the individual retirement account and strategic stock market moves.

Look for part one of the series in the financial section Monday.

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Case comes up this week

# Fromme's intent: key trial issue

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette Fromme, promising to blaze new legal paths as her own attorney, goes on trial Tuesday on a charge of trying to kill President Ford.

The trial, expected to last several weeks, revolves around two questions;

— What was Miss Fromme's intention on Sept. 5, when Secret Service agents say they wrestled a loaded .45-caliber pistol away from her two feet from Ford in a park outside the state Capitol?

— Will Miss Fromme, despite warnings from U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride, turn the court into a forum for her crusades to save redwood trees, protect wildlife, and get a new trial for convicted mass murderer Charles Manson?

In a recent interview, the 27-year-old Manson follower showed no sign that she would heed the restriction ordered by MacBride when he allowed her to be her own attorney — to

stick to the issue of her guilt or innocence.

The charge of attempted murder, Miss Fromme noted, concerns intent, which is "very clearly a state of mind."

"Inquiry of such may well open the defendant's mind for scrutiny," she said. "And the defendant's state of mind may be directly concerned with such social matters as the court has deemed unfit for court consumption."

She said she would make a precedent-setting motion: to have the court consider "not only who, what and where, but of far more importance, why."

MacBride has shown signs of sticking to his guns. He has ejected Miss Fromme during several hearings and last week refused to let her bring up a subject in court because her new co-counsel, John Virga, was not present.

"He's not my babysitter," she protested.

Miss Fromme has also vowed to run her own defense, and removed one co-counsel, Public Defender E. Richard Walker, saying they had no rap-

port.

But Virga, a court-appointed private attorney, has done most of the talking in pretrial proceedings, including the argument that resulted in a historic subpoena for videotaped testimony from Ford.

MacBride says the President may be a crucial defense witness, depending on what he heard and saw when the gun allegedly was pointed at him.

But Ford's testimony will have to be weighed against potentially damaging statements from prosecution witnesses, including several who said they heard Miss Fromme say repeatedly: "It didn't go off."

However, that statement could have several meanings: surprise and regret, or just a way of asking officers grappling with her to take it easy.

One reason the gun didn't go off, police say, is that the slide had not been pulled back to inject a cartridge into the firing chamber and cock the hammer. There were four rounds in the magazine,

police say.

Miss Fromme's familiarity with the borrowed pistol will be an issue during the trial — whether she knew enough about it to know it couldn't be fired as it was.

Also in dispute was whether she actually pulled the trigger.

Several witnesses told reporters they heard a "click" sound as officers wrestled with her. Others say they heard no such sound. The defense hopes Ford will give the latter answer (in testimony the President videotaped Saturday in Washington).

MacBride detailed other questions the President was expected to be asked, all centering on the question of intent:

"Did he hear Miss Fromme say anything? If he was looking at Miss Fromme, did he see an expression on her face of one who might be anticipating hearing a loud explosion...a smile, a look of defiance, a look of hatred?"

U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes, the chief prosecutor, contends Miss Fromme's motive was "to

gain attention for her environmental concerns and Charles Manson's incarceration" by trying to kill Ford.

But MacBride says Miss Fromme could have been trying to attract attention without causing any harm to Ford.

Tight security will be the rule in the courtroom. Spectators must pass through a metal detector.

One who has attended almost every hearing has been Miss Fromme's roommate and sister Manson follower, Sandra Good, who, like the defendant, wears a nunlike habit out of devotion to Manson.

Miss Fromme, who is held on \$350,000 bail, is the first person ever charged under a federal law against attempted assassination of the President.

If convicted she could be sentenced to life in prison — the same sentence Manson and four other followers are now serving in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.



A SUSPECT believed by police to be the man who calls himself "Death" is led to Los Angeles police building by two detectives after his capture at bus depot where he picked up package containing \$100,000.

—AP Wirephoto

## Police believe 'Death's' story of hostage a bluff

Associated Press

The man who said he harbored an internal war between two personalities — Life and Death — apparently was bluffing when he demanded \$100,000 in exchange for a hostage, Los Angeles police said Saturday.

"We have no reason to believe there was a hostage," said Cmdr. Peter Hagan. But Francis Raymond St. John, who was arrested Friday night after he picked up the ransom dropped off by police at a downtown bus terminal, was "very reluctant" to talk about the peculiar case, said Hagan.

Asked if police were convinced that St. John was the man who, calling himself "Death," had repeatedly telephoned local

media to claim responsibility for two murders, Hagan replied, "We can't be absolutely sure, but that is our suspicion."

St. John, 33, of Los Angeles, was booked for investigation of murder.

In an Oct. 20 call to the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, a man identifying himself as "Death" said he was holding a hostage, a "brown boy" named Frank Robinson. The hostage would die, he said, unless a ransom of \$100,000 from the city treasury were paid.

The events leading to St. John's arrest began earlier Friday when police telecast a public appeal for "Death" to arrange a place for picking up the money.

The man called local television station KABC to arrange for police to leave the money in a trash bin at the Greyhound Bus terminal. After burrowing in the bin and retrieving the cardboard box—which Hagan said contained real money—St. John was arrested as he walked away.

In his telephone calls, "Death" said he had killed pawnbroker Max Kurt, 60, on Oct. 16; apartment manager Robert Bucci, 56, found dead Oct. 21; and had wounded a 35-year-old taxi driver, Nicholas Miele, who was shot in the head by a fare.

The man had told a KABC editor that Life and Death were fighting for dominance inside his body.

"I can't live with two people inside me," he said. "If Death destroys Life...there is still no me."

## Body found in Feather River

GRIDLEY (AP) — The body of a man who may have been swept away to his death from the roof of his submerged car was found in the Feather River Saturday, sheriff's deputies said.

Officers withheld the name of the victim. But they said he may have been the same man who drove his car over a levee into the river south of this Butte County com-

munity Friday night. A woman companion told officers she climbed out of an open window and went for help, leaving the man standing on the roof of the car. She said he could not swim.

Deputies said they found the car in 10 feet of water Saturday.

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## Trouble plagues Patty's pals

By WALLACE TURNER

New York Times Service  
SAN FRANCISCO — Trouble continues to befall those who helped Patricia Hearst while she lived for 17 months as a fugitive from federal bank robbery charges.

Of the little group of eight who allegedly converted Miss Hearst to political radicalism within

two months after they abducted her, six died on May 17, 1974, in a gun fight with the Los Angeles Police. The two others — William and Emily Harris — were arrested the same day as Miss Hearst and are awaiting trial on 11 felony counts in Los Angeles.

A half-dozen other persons whose lives brushed

Miss Hearst's while she was in flight now find themselves in various kinds of difficulty with the law.

Last Wednesday, Steven P. Soliah, a 27-year-old house painter and former college athlete, who was living with Miss Hearst when she was arrested on Sept. 18 with Wendy Yoshimura, 32, was indicted by a federal grand jury for a bank robbery last April 21 in Carmichael, Calif., in which a woman was killed.

Various reports based on information from the police have said that a woman who resembled Miss Hearst rented a garage that was used to store a car used in the robbery.

The federal prosecutor in Sacramento said Soliah's fingerprint was found on the car's license plate.

Soliah's sisters — Kathy, 28, and Josephine, 24 — have been sought for questioning by FBI agents for several weeks.

If she had not gotten involved with Miss Hearst, Miss Yoshimura might still be free, living under a false name while trying to avoid trial on an indictment returned in 1972 in Oakland that charges her with possession of explosives.

Miss Yoshimura's version of how she met Miss Hearst has not been explained, but an article in the magazine Rolling Stone has been described as basically accurate by federal sources.

That article reports that Miss Yoshimura was recruited as a companion for Miss Hearst when the 21-

year-old daughter of Randolph A. Hearst was living with William and Emily Harris in a Pennsylvania farmhouse. The house had been rented by Jack Scott, 32, a radical sports figure, and his wife, Miki. Miss Yoshimura came West with the Harrises and Miss Hearst and is now in jail in Oakland awaiting trial.

The Scotts also have problems resulting from their relationship with Miss Hearst. Scott is believed by federal agents to have been the source of the Rolling Stone article that described the move to Pennsylvania.

Scott's brother, Walter, 41, became an FBI informer and told of the farm hideout, where agents found Miss Yoshimura's fingerprints and those of the Harrises.

That led the agents to check Miss Yoshimura's past friendships, which led to the visitor list of William Brandt, an inmate at Soledad Prison. He had been close to Miss Yoshimura and was imprisoned on a charge similar to the one she faces.

Jack and Miki Scott had visited him at Soledad. So had Kathy Soliah.

Jack Scott has been told by authorities that he is the target of a federal grand jury inquiry in Harrisburg, Pa., and Miki Scott has been threatened with contempt for refusal to testify before that grand jury.

Martin Miller 28, a friend of the Scotts at first refused to talk, but when the contempt proceeding opened Friday he said he had changed his mind.



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# Ford aides take Reagan campaigning to FEC

**By Lyle Denniston**  
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission has been asked to settle an issue in which President Ford is keenly interested. Is Ronald Reagan a professional speaker and journalist or a presidential candidate?

If the FEC rules as Ford would like, it could force Reagan into the presidential race sooner than he wants — and very likely curtail his cross-country travels and end his radio commentary program.

Reagan is not yet ready to announce formally that he is challenging Ford for the GOP nomination next year.

As long as he is not a declared candidate, by his own action or by an FEC ruling, he does not have to watch his spending to insure that it stays within the \$10 million ceiling a presidential candidate must observe under the new campaign finance law.

Moreover, he does not have to make sure that the money he takes in meets the legal requirements and limits set by that law. For example, as a declared candidate he could not take any money from corporations, since the law forbids that.

In addition he can continue to be the star of his own radio show, now airing on nearly 300 stations.

The Ford aides contend

that Reagan stopped being a private citizen-speaker-journalist last July when a Citizens for Reagan for President organization was formed, and Reagan gave it full permission to act as his campaign committee.

While Reagan said he did that simply to satisfy some "technical requirements" of the law and not

to enter the campaign as candidate, the President's associates say that he has met the legal definition and thus a formal declaration by him would make no difference.

It would not be necessary for Ford or his supporters to bring up the issue because it is already pending in two different cases at the FEC.

In one of these, an unidentified citizen has asked the commission to rule that Reagan is using his radio show to promote his candidacy for the White House, and thus the costs of putting on the show should be counted against his candidate-spending ceiling.

Reagan's lawyers insist that he is simply a private

citizen exercising his rights of free speech or free press.

Beyond the radio show case, the FEC has received a question about the way to treat money that was collected at a \$30-a-plate dinner at week ago in Albuquerque, N.M., at which Reagan was the speaker.

Reagan, in agreeing to

appear at the dinner, told the sponsors that he was appearing as a professional-speaker-journalist and that the honorarium he was to receive would be personal income.

Should the FEC decide that Reagan is a candidate, some of the money may have been paid illegally, since it may have come from corporate

funds. The law forbids that.

The FEC's handling of the Reagan matter is separate from its current review of the legal status of Ford's candidacy.

Ford insists that none of his recent political trips was made in his role as candidate and thus are not covered by the new campaign law's requirements on contributions and expenditures.

He has been traveling only as the leader of the

Republican Party, helping to raise funds and build the party locally and nationally, Ford contends. That is a function traditionally performed by presidents, he says.

Lawyers for Reagan's political committee have disputed that, telling the FEC that Ford, having never run for the presidency and having never been nominated for president by the Republican Party, is not the leader of the party.

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## Harris hits secret rule by 'elitists'

ATLANTA (AP) — Hammering at large oil companies, monopolies, and the super-rich, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris said Saturday that "people are smart enough to govern themselves."

Harris, who is making a second bid for the Democratic party's presidential nomination, called for greater citizen participation and an end to "elitist" control of government.

If he is elected, Harris said, "We won't have to continue the secret, elitist government to prop up every dictator in the world who can afford sunglasses."

Harris stirred applause from the 300 persons attending the Democratic Forum's southern regional conference, when he said, "If you take the rich off welfare we can get this country back to work."

The 44-year-old son of a sharecropper said the "fundamental problem in this country is too few people have all the power." He attacked tax law, supported federal aid for New York City and said he would not support Alabama Gov. George Wallace for the party's presidential nomination.

Earlier Saturday, another presidential contender, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, told the forum the United States foreign aid program has been prostituted.

"I am not in favor of taxing poor people in a rich country and sending it to rich people of poor countries. That's what we've been doing."

The Democratic Forum, a coalition of groups generally aligned with the party's liberal wing, is conducting a series of regional conferences around the nation. Members of the coalition include Americans for Democratic Action, the Communication Workers of America and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The nine announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, as well as Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, were invited to address the conference, but only five accepted. Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and U.S. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona spoke Friday.

Shriver, 59, and Harris, 44, both called for federal help for New York City.



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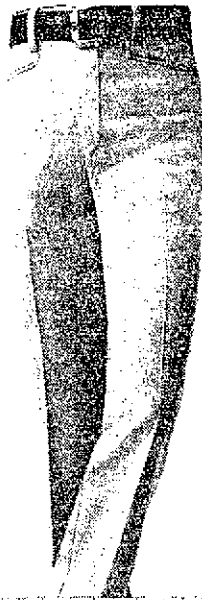
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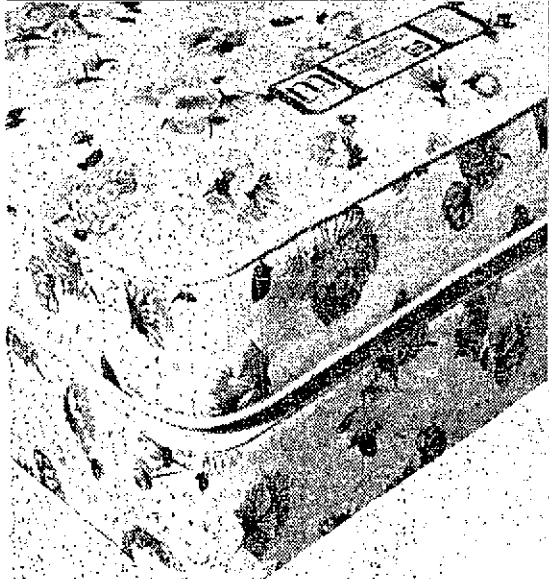
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# Doctors' death dilemma not new; it happens daily

By Donald C. Drake  
Knight News Service

It was a typical day in American medicine. The surgeon discovered that the liver cancer had spread throughout the young woman's body, so he sewed her up and sent her back to her room without doing anything more.

The cancer could be temporarily treated with drugs, but the surgeon and other doctors decided to let her die a few months sooner without chemotherapy. They thought that death from liver failure would be preferable to the discomfort of drug treatments.

Across town in the newborn nursery of another hospital, doctors examined a badly deformed baby attached to a respirator. Surgery would give the brain-damaged child a couple of years of life, but the quality would be poor and the emotional drain on the family considerable. The baby was disconnected from the respirator and died a few days later.

The diabetic man was incoherent and slipped in and out of consciousness while an artificial kidney kept him alive by cleaning his blood of normally occurring poisons. The family members could not bring themselves to say "stop," so they told the doctors to do what they thought best. The man was taken off the machine. He died of uremic poisoning a week later.

THESE ARE not unusual cases. Situations like this occur every day in hospitals throughout the country. They occur so often that doctors and nurses are surprised by all the publicity given to the case of Karen Quinlan, the 21-year-old comatose girl whose parents went to court to get her disconnected from the respirator that was keeping her alive.

The frequency with which extraordinary medical care is withheld from hopeless patients — and the mastery medical science has achieved in maintaining the semblance of life was stated with stunning impact last week by University of Pennsylvania internist Dr. G. Clayton Kyle.

With the exception of sudden, devastating things like heart attacks or strokes, he said, "No one ever dies in the modern hospital without some doctor having decided to let it happen."

By this he meant that there was always one more drug, one more mechanical technique, one more surgical procedure that could be tried to give the patient a little more time. Unfortunately that extra time is often just more days or weeks of suffering for the patient and his family.

Only in the last couple of decades has the question of deciding when enough is enough become an ethical and emotional problem for physicians.

Before World War II there was not much that medical science could do to keep nature from making the decision for them. But since then medical science has developed:

- Antibiotics that can keep pneumonia and other infectious disease from mercifully killing patients who have been devastated by some other lethal problem.
- Respirators and ventilators that breathe for patients without the neurological ability to breathe or think.
- Artificial kidneys that can cleanse the blood of renal patients grossly disabled by other aspects of their disease.
- New feeding techniques called hyperalimentation that indefinitely keep alive patients too weak to eat or do anything else for themselves, but too strong to stop living.

BECAUSE THE advances have been particularly valuable in keeping alive very vulnerable newborns, intensive care units for infants are more plagued with the ethical question of "pulling the plug" than most other specialties in medicine.

Two years ago many people were shocked when Yale-New Haven Hospital pediatricians published a paper in the New England Journal of Medicine saying that 43 hopelessly ill infants in the intensive care unit were allowed to die between 1970 and 1972.

The only difference between the Yale unit and other comparably sophisticated facilities is that New Haven pediatricians published a paper about the matter and the other ones did not.

Kidney dialysis is another modern specialty in which doctors are called upon to decide when it is necessary to discontinue treatment and hence quickly end the life of the patient, usually within one to two weeks.

Sometimes the patient, depressed by his restricted life, will commit suicide by refusing further treatment and will even ask the physician to help by giving pain-relieving drugs when the self-induced end comes. The suicide rate among dialysis patients is about five per cent nationally.

But occasionally, when the patient is in very poor shape, maybe even incoherent, the family will turn to the doctors for guidance, and further treatment is stopped. Sometimes it is an agonizing situation.



ANTHONY BARBARO  
Found Dead  
—AP Wirephoto

## Youth held in sniping kills himself

LITTLE VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) — Anthony F. Barbaro, 18, a brilliant high school student and expert marksman being tried for the sniper deaths of three persons, was found hanged in his jail cell Saturday.

Barbaro was found with a bedsheet knotted tightly around his neck and the other end tied to the bars of his cell, said Dr. Harry C. Law, the Cattaraugus County coroner. He said Barbaro had left three notes. The death was ruled a suicide.

Barbaro was indicted on charges of second-degree murder, first-degree assault and first-degree reckless endangerment after sniper fire from a third-floor room at Olean High School killed three persons last Dec. 30.

## Big battle brewing over brew

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A dispute over low-calorie beer between two brewing industry giants, Miller and Schlitz, may come to a frothy head in U.S. District Court.

Miller Brewing's "Lite" beer is to be challenged at the corner liquor store by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., which plans to test-market a low-calorie beer called "Light."

But Miller, the nation's fifth-largest brewer by sales, filed suit Friday in federal court against Schlitz, ranked second in sales, charging that use of the name "Light" constitutes an infringement of Miller's trademark — "Lite."

Miller asked in the suit for an injunction to prevent Schlitz from beginning test-marketing of Light on Monday. The injunction was not immediately granted.



MILLER Brewing Co., producer of Lite beer, left, filed suit in Milwaukee against Schlitz, to restrain marketing of its new product, Light, right.  
—AP Wirephoto

Miller said it already has spent more than \$4 million advertising the Lite name, and the product "has acquired a reputation particularly among calorie-conscious beer drinkers."

Most beers have about 160 calories per 12 ounces, but both Lite and Light claim to contain only 98.

## Tiny new galaxy dubbed Snickers

By ALLAN FRANK  
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — An oddly shaped gas cloud that has been misunderstood by astronomers for years actually is a dwarf galaxy approaching the Milky Way, a University of Maryland scientist has announced.

Nicknamed "Snickers" by Dr. S. Christian Simonson III, assistant professor of astronomy, the dwarf galaxy is closer than any of the other six dwarf galaxies orbiting the Milky Way, which includes the solar system.

Using radio telescope observations and computer calculations, the 36-year-old astronomer figured that a small irregular mass of stars, dust and gas moving toward the Milky Way was a minuscule galaxy distorted by gravity, rather than debris from the explosion of an ancient Supernova — as had been believed.

SIMONSON ESTIMATED that the galaxy is 55,000 light years away from the Milky Way, far closer than the Magellanic Clouds, a pair of galaxies 180,000 and 200,000 light years away, which were believed to be the nearest such formations. A light year is about 6 trillion miles — the distance light moving at 186,000 miles per second travels in a year.

With only about one-tenth of 1 per cent of the mass of the Milky Way, the new galaxy is subject to vast gravitational pulls that flatten its parts into an S-shape as it moves closer. Simonson estimated Snickers will lose half its mass during the next 78 million years as it moves to its closest point to the Milky Way and continues to shed its outer parts to the forces of galactic tides.

ALTHOUGH SIMONSON worked from February through July on Snickers, which is "like the Milky Way, only peanuts," his findings were published just Saturday in the current issue of Astrophysical Journal Letters.

Dense star fields and dust clouds which cover about 10 per cent of the Milky Way prevented detection of Snickers in the 1950s when the other dwarfs were spotted.

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# Mountain states shifting energy focus

New York Times News Service

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Governors of 10 mountain west states, who in recent months have taken strong stands on limiting exploitation of natural resources and preserving the environment, last

week shifted their focus toward encouraging western energy development.

At a three-day meeting here, attended by scores of bankers, energy company officials and federal bureaucrats, the emphasis was on money and the tone was distinctly conciliatory.

Last spring, Gov. Jerry Apodeca of New Mexico declared at a governors' meeting that the West would not become an "energy colony" for the

rest of the nation.

Friday, however, he noted that "there's always a fear in the private sector of interference from government. Hopefully as we proceed these fears will be laid to rest. There's got to be a meeting of the minds."

In one major action, the governors unanimously urged a quick out-of-court settlement of an environmental lawsuit against the Interior Department that currently is holding up

coal development in the Powder River Basin of Wyoming.

"The best interests of all concerned are being defeated by procedural time delays," Gov. Ed Herscher of Wyoming said of the suit, known as Sierra Club vs. Morton. The suit, now before the U.S. Supreme Court, would require the federal government to prepare a regional environmental impact statement on the Powder River Basin be-

fore further strip mining could proceed.

If the litigation continues, Herscher said, the "net effect...could well be that the development of our resources when it does occur, would proceed at such a furious rate that our local communities would be totally overwhelmed."

A Sierra Club spokesman in Denver said in a telephone interview his group "welcomed" the idea of a negotiated settle-

ment. Top federal officials also took a conciliatory position in their meetings with the governors.

Several governors seemed impressed when the new Interior secretary, Thomas Kleppe, told them he favored application of state reclamation laws to coal strip-mined on federal land, if those laws were more stringent than federal regulations. "I think you've hit a home run," Gov. Richard D. Lamm of Colorado re-

sponded.

Frank Zarb, the federal energy administrator, said his agency would set up a special task force to act as liaison with Western states. He and Kleppe also said that Washington would be willing to help state and local communities pay some of the enormous front-end costs brought on by new, large-scale energy developments such as power plants and oil shale projects.

Throughout the conference ran the idea that the 10 states represented—New Mexico, Arizona,

Colorado, Utah, Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana and Nevada—were sitting on most of the mineral wealth the nation needs to become energy-independent.

Nevertheless, numerous industry and banking spokesmen made it clear they were impatient to get on with the exploitation. They warned that uncertainty about national energy goals, environmental lawsuits, federal interference and lack of incentive for research and development were making money men hesitant about investing in energy programs.

## Alteration of climate said threat

New York Times Service

DURHAM, N.C. — International action to curb deleterious modification of the earth's atmosphere was recommended in general terms last week by a conference convened here by the National Institutes of Health.

The conference considered threats ranging from a Soviet proposal to reverse the direction of north-flowing rivers to possible depletion of stratospheric ozone by spray-can propellants, fertilizers, nuclear weapons and high-flying aircraft.

It was agreed that some man-induced changes could occur so soon that it would be dangerous to wait until entirely satisfactory scientific evidence is in hand.

A number of years ago, the Soviet Union announced plans to use underground nuclear explosions to create channels that would divert toward the southward rivers that empty into the Arctic Ocean. The water would be used for irrigation, industrial purposes and to replenish the Caspian Sea, the level of which has fallen markedly.

FEARS were expressed that this would increase the salinity of the Arctic Ocean by depriving it of fresh water from the rivers and would affect the climate in ways difficult to predict.

The conferees agreed that international machinery should be created or strengthened to assess and regulate any measures likely to modify the climate beyond a nation's borders. They also debated the potential role of various atmospheric pollutants, particularly those with a "greenhouse effect," in altering climate. Such pollutants act like the glass in a greenhouse, permitting energy to enter in the form of sunlight, but restricting the escape of heat as infrared radiation.

TWO types of pollutants are being examined for their possible role in warming the climate in this manner. One is carbon dioxide, which is being discharged in increasing amounts by the combustion of oil, coal and other fossil fuels. The others are the fluorocarbons used for refrigeration, as propellants in many spray cans.

The potential threats to the ozone layer have become numerous as scientists have looked at diverse possibilities. The theory is that the problem results from the introduction into the stratosphere of substances such as chlorine and the oxides of nitrogen that act to break down the ozone there.

The ozone absorbs ultraviolet sunlight that is a hazard to health and perhaps to agriculture.

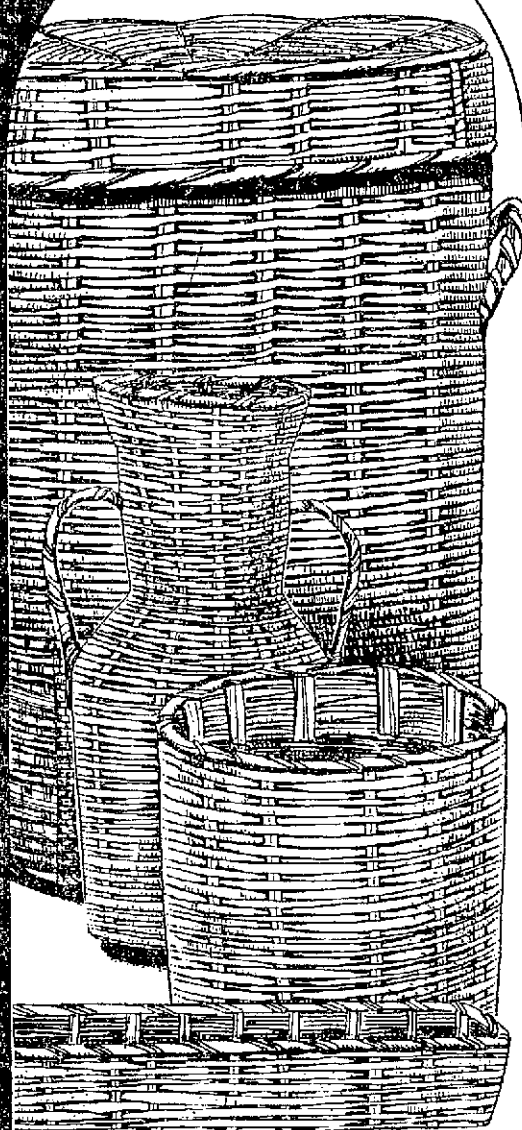
Natural events that bathe the upper air in radiation can also suddenly increase the nitrogen oxides of the stratosphere. These include a deluge or protons plunging toward the polar regions after a major solar eruption or — it has been suggested — a stellar explosion or super nova. If such an explosion occurred within 50 light years (the nearest stars are 3 to 10 light years away) it is "conceivable" that this could reduce the ozone markedly, it was said.

## Last refugees fly to Chaffee

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) — Two flights from the Pacific Saturday brought what may be the last group of Vietnamese refugees to this relocation center.

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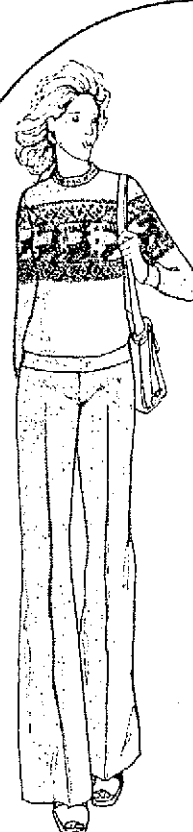
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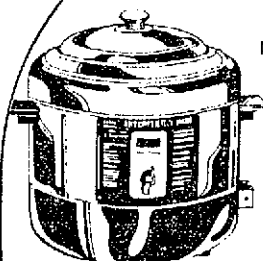
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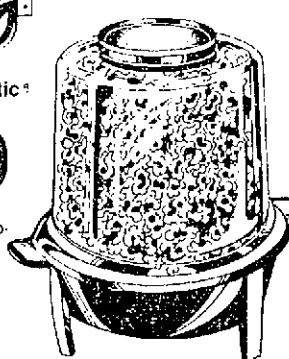
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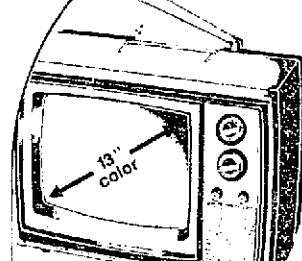
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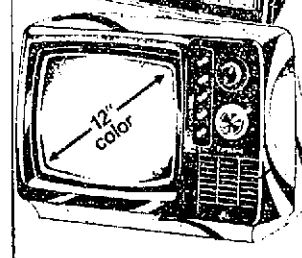
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# Premedical colleagues 'the enemy'

(Continued from Page A-1)

came back late in the day, the water cooling the apparatus had been turned off and the experimental material had burned up."

This was at Boston University in 1972-73. Miss Cappa said she was one of the students who turned in reports on weekly experiments early, and got them back early—graded and stacked on a desk. But some, including one of hers, disappeared before the authors came by to get them. Other students benefited, having a week's grace period before final deadline for reports.

And, she continues, professors and instructors staged a weekend raid once to unlock students' desks, where they found a couple of pieces of expensive equipment—intended for use by all the class—hidden away. The culprits were penalized 10 to 15 points on final grades.

Sometimes, says Ms. Cappa, analytical instruments such as a photospectrometer would curiously go on the blink, and might not be repaired in time for all students to meet deadlines, counting for grades.

Dr. Albert Gellhorn tells of attending a conference on undergraduate education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 at which, he recalls, some premedical students from several universities told him, "We cheat. We try to give wrong information to our colleagues. We take books from the medical library and destroy parts of them. We don't share information. We sabotage others' chemistry experiments."

Dr. Gellhorn, now director of the Center for Biomedical Education at City College of New York, says he thinks "things have become worse since then. It is a cut-throat thing. One of the most destructive things is the emphasis on high performance in organic chemistry," which, he says, the practicing doctor rarely uses anyhow. But it is used as a tough screening course.

Bright young men and women now are heading toward medicine in increasing numbers for various reasons. Many say they want to serve humanity, that it is philosophically rewarding, that it means a respected place in the



JOHN HAMMARLEY...Became Disgusted

—AP Wirephoto

community, and independence in one's work.

Medicine also offers stability and security. And it is financially rewarding. The average U.S. physician's income is now about \$50,000 a year, after expenses, before taxes. Said one pre-med student at a big university: "If you mess up on that (chemistry) course, you blow the chance for \$100,000 a year. I'll deny I said that!"

Hundreds of those turned down by American medical schools go to foreign schools, like Guadalajara in Mexico and Bologna in Italy. In 1973, about 45 per cent of the 16,687 physicians newly licensed in the United States were foreign-trained, many of them native Americans.

John Hammarley might have run the course successfully, but he says "it got real nasty, people sabotaging others. There was a complete breakdown of humanity."

Now 23, he is a graduate student with high grades at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

He was 16 when Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University Medical Center gave his father the heart of a 35-year-old woman killed in an accident. But the borrowed heart was too small.

Six hours later, Dr. Shumway removed it and replaced it with that of an 18-year-old boy just killed by an automobile. It was the first instance of a double heart transplant, of which Dr. Shumway now has done five. The father died of a stroke three weeks later.

"I was impressed and intrigued with the dedication of men like Dr. Shumway," John says. "I wanted

to get into the profession, to be able to help people. He took a personal interest and encouraged me. That long emotional experience with my father got me really involved. But the things I saw happening in organic chemistry at (UC) Berkeley, the way kids were forcing to get grades and into med school, made it not worth it to me."

Hammarley frankly says he doubts he could have achieved a high enough grade point average (GPA) for a successful application. Many schools want a GPA of 3.5 with 4 being perfect.

"But it was the sabotage that turned me off. If the experiment was to identify a mixture of unknown chemicals, someone added another one or two, and threw it all off. Experimental setups would be stolen. Air-tight tubing was taken apart."

"Students who were not pre-meds, but going to become chemists, were not tampered with. It was all done by pre-meds, with the attitude YOU might be the one who keeps ME out of med school. It definitely brought out the animalistic side."

In Chicago, Gale Gran, a fourth-year medical student at Rush Medical College, tells of a close call in her pre-med days. She had spent six weeks extracting and distilling a compound from a mixture, with grading to be done on yield and purity.

The day before deadline, she found she had "a fantastic 90 per cent yield." She called a lab instructor to verify it, then went elsewhere in the lab to test a sample for purity.

When she returned to her workbench, her experiment was gone. No one else could use it, since each experiment was slightly different, and each bore a number.

"The only thing that saved me was that the instructor had been there. Otherwise, six weeks of work would have gone down the drain," says Miss Gran, adding that she thinks she knows who did it, but cannot prove it.

Dr. Joseph R. DiPalma, senior vice-president of academic affairs at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, says he hears stories of sabotage, "but I think they are seldom as extreme as presented." He says cheating on exams is not uncommon.

Speaking of sabotage reports, "Oh, sure it happens," says Dr. Jerry Green, associate dean for student affairs at the State Univer-

sity of New York at Stony Brook. A psychiatrist, he is on the school's admissions committee, which last year received 2,600 applications for 48 openings at Stony Brook.

"If a student spits into someone else's test tube, he could become the physician who just claims he performed some diagnostic test on a patient, but actually didn't."

As at other schools, Dr. Green and associates review all applications and "pay lots of attention to letters and what their own faculty say about them — the 'soft' data versus the 'hard' data of grades and test scores. We sit down and try to find out what is inside their heads."

Besides grads, applicants submit results from medical aptitude exams (most schools want a minimum 450 score out of a possible 600), and other tests of intelligence

and knowledge, letters of recommendation, and what they have done in extra-curricular activities.

Some students apply to just a few schools, some to 20 or 50 or even more. The average now is seven per student, up from 4½ in 1970, says the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Pre-med was "the worst three years of my life," says John Reeves of Santa Rosa, Calif., now a medical student at Stanford.

"Most of the students I knew were as paranoid as I. Some pre-meds are uptight, practically recluses. You don't want to take time to be social. If you go to a party, you know other students are at the library. I worked from 8 a.m. to midnight and rarely took a day off. I always wanted to be a doctor

(Continued on next page)

## Parents said 'buying way' into medical schools for offspring

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Middle-income parents "by the hundreds" are giving money to medical schools in hopes of getting their children accepted, says a magazine, the New Physician.

"No longer is it only the very rich and well-connected who use dollars to push open the doors to medical schools," says the journal published by the American Medical Students Association.

The contributions have increased, it says, as competition for admission has become ever keener. Some 43,000 students applied in 1974-75 for the 14,763 places in freshmen classes in the nation's medical schools. Two out of three didn't make it, although authorities say many of those rejected were just as well qualified as those accepted.

"Several medical schools, while not soliciting such donations, have

acknowledged their appreciation of them, and at least one school has admitted openly that it 'looks favorably' upon applicants whose friends or parents contribute," says the article by Margo Slade, an assistant editor of the New Physician.

"Among the schools most often mentioned in connection with contributions is Chicago Medical School," the article continues.

"School records subpoenaed in a civil action brought by Pasquale DeMarco, a former student, against Chicago Medical School to force it to grant him a degree, showed that in 1973 the families and friends of 77 of the 91 entering students pledged an average of \$50,000 per

student to the institution. According to newspaper tallies, pledges totaled \$3,953,000."

A New York lawyer is quoted in the article as saying he bought his son's way into medical school a few years ago by paying a middleman.

Telling of parents who testified at one middleman's trial on charges of having defrauded them by accepting money under false promises, the article says some parents "assumed that medical school officials are 'on the take.' The way they saw it, they weren't doing anything

wrong in offering money. They simply were doing what any good parents would do — everything necessary to make their children happy and successful."

"As one other put it, 'Medical school admissions is a giant crap game. You place your bet and take your chances.'"

In an editorial, the New Physician asked, "How can we be critical of corrupt public officials if parents 'in the best of circles' accept the premise that 'if Johnny wants to be a doc-

(Turn to next page, Col. 1)

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# Pre-med world is 'uptight'

(Cont. from preceding page)

more than anything else, to help cure people and make their lives better."

Reeves had a grade point average of 3.8. Yet he applied to 33 schools.

John Ow, 19, of San Francisco, a junior in pre-med at Berkeley, says, "The goal of medicine is like shooting for Mars. Beforehand, you don't realize the sacrifice pre-med will take in personal and social life. You come home not to see your parents, but to study."

Ow says he heard sabotage stories, but "I never had it happen to me or my friends. But you never wanted to leave anything of yours in the lab unattended—there was enough atmosphere to believe it could happen."

One Friday morning in Minneapolis, some 40 medical students gathered in a classroom to talk with a reporter about pre-med days, at the request of Associate Dean Pearl Rosenberg of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Only one, Phil Kubert of Minneapolis, told of actual sabotage. It had happened to him—a laboratory

dish containing his experiment was missing when he returned after a brief absence. And, he says, "It happened to many people while I was there (at Minnesota) in 1972-73. My sister says the same thing goes on in organic chem."

Cheating on exams is more common than sabotage, said another, older student, who had been a biology instructor at a college in Minnesota.

Dr. J.R. Hoffmann of East Lansing, Mich., laments the lack of cooperation among pre-med students, their failure to help one another "because everybody is a potential enemy" for a higher grade. He is chairman of the Central and National Association of Advisers for the Health Professions.

He has no solid information about sabotage, he said, but has the impression it is a larger problem in states that have fewer medical schools per 100,000 population.

At the University of Missouri in Columbia, Dr. Richard Loeppke, associate professor of chemistry, says about 80 per cent of the students in organic chemistry classes now are pre-meds, compared with 20 per cent half a dozen years ago.

He says "there is probably some truth" in stories about sabotage, and adds that "some professors complain students are more interested in grades than in learning."

Prof. Alvin Novick, a professor of biology at Yale, says he has "heard of such horror stories since I began teaching 18 years ago. The facts are hard to come by. Dishonesty is not the prerogative of any group—you can find it among presidents and senators. People crop up who will behave in unethical fashion...I'm sure there are some real facts at the basis of the horror stories."

At Columbia University in New York, one student complained to an adviser that someone had stolen the cat he had carefully dissected, along with his notes.

Dr. Ann Pettigrew who advises pre-meds at Harvard, speaks of tension and anxiety among students, but says it is reduced somewhat by the knowledge that Harvard graduates, like those at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale, have a good record of being admitted into U.S. medical schools.

Dr. Ralph Gibson, professor of psychiatry and director of counsel-



**PRE-MED STUDENT** measures his work carefully in chemistry lab, where "you never want to leave anything of yours unattended."

—AP Wirephoto

ing services at the University of Michigan Medical School, says, "We all have students recounting experiences at various universities—the unknowns in a chemical mixture being messed up, or solutions destroyed. I have a few vouches for by students who say it happened to them."

Up to five years ago, virtually every really well-qualified student

did get into medical school, says Dr. Joseph J. Ceithaml, dean of students, division of biological sciences, at the Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago.

Now, he says, "There is tremendous anxiety, and this is reflected in their behavior. Sometimes they do things they would not think of otherwise."

"I repeatedly tell them, you don't have to have straight 'A's' to get into medical school," Dr. Ceithaml says. "It isn't necessary to put in those extra hours to make a 95 instead of a 91 or 89. Integrity, honesty, compassion are the kind of characteristics we think are important. They tend to be eroded simply by feeling that winning is all that counts."

He has heard sabotage stories. So has Dr. Shumway at Stanford who has been told that sometimes "some terrible things happen early on" in pre-med years. One Stanford student told him, "It is a sort of jungle. There is no cooperative spirit," and cheating on exams under the honor system is not uncommon. Many schools are giving up the honor system for undergraduates.

"If students continued that kind of conduct after pre-med years, they couldn't be good doctors, and severe competition probably eliminates many people who might make the best physicians. Ham-

marley could be one," Dr. Shumway says.

Once the student is accepted into medical school, the pressure is off.

He's not so likely to fail now as in the past, partly because "the school is put on the spot," the surgeon explains. "The admissions committee selected you, and the school is going to do its best to get you through. They turned down scores of students who might be as good or better doctors."

The competition to enter medicine, and some other professions as well, may begin in high school, says Dr. Gibson of Michigan. Many students apply for top colleges, and know they need high grades, and "once they get caught up in this kind of pressure, it exacerbates."

In Boston, one university official said his daughters in high school know stories of students who try to bribe teachers for good grades, or for good recommendations to their school of first choice.

If so, in college, it may become easier to be unethical.

Occasionally a few try other wiles. Like a girl pre-med at Minnesota who wore short shorts and a low-cut halter to lab class when weather permitted—seemingly to distract male students and impress instructors. Later she changed her mind, and didn't try for medical school.

## DENTAL DRUG'S SAFETY QUESTIONED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug used by thousands of dentists may be hazardous, yet the Food and Drug Administration has rebuffed efforts to expose the possible hazards, a congressional subcommittee has been told.

The drug, known variously as N-2 and RC2B, is a paste used by some dentists to fill the root canals of a tooth from which infected pulp has been removed.

Witnesses told a House Government Operations subcommittee Friday that the drug may leave deposits of lead and mercury in bone marrow and even the liver, kidney and spleen. Also, they said, when root canals are overfilled with the paste, numbness of the lower jaw may develop.

They said one ingredient, paraformaldehyde, can kill surrounding tissue.

Dr. Howard Martin, a Silver Spring, Md., dentist, testified that FDA officials refused to pay attention to his warnings until he got Rep. Gilbert Gude, R-Md., to make inquiries about the drug.

The FDA has referred the matter to its Dental Drug Products Advisory Committee, which will discuss the question at its next meeting Nov. 12.

In a memorandum to state drug officials last year, the FDA said:

"The compound N-2 is regarded by the FDA as a 'new drug' and subject to the new drug clearance procedures under the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act because it is not generally recognized by qualified experts as safe and effective. A new drug may not be distributed in interstate commerce... until the manufacturer of sponsor has submitted a New Drug application for the product and such application has been approved by the FDA."

According to Dr. J. Richard Crout, director of FDA's Bureau of Drugs, a new drug application for N-2 was filed in 1962 and withdrawn five years later, with N-2 never being proved safe or effective.

Crout said N-2 is a mixture of readily available ingredients, each of which is established. Thus, individual pharmacists can mix up the compound on request.

Supporters of the drug, organized in the American Endodontic Society, advocate its use as part of root canal treatment because, they say, it is simpler and less expensive than the traditional method used by specialists.

The society holds seminars to teach its method, named after its chief proponent, Dr. Angelo Sargenti of Switzerland. The society says it has 10,000 members, out of 30,000 dentists said to use the technique.

The executive director of the society, Ramon Werts, said the substance is non-toxic, noting that lead and mercury compounds are widely used in medicine and dentistry.

## Dollars opening medical schools

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

"And what about the thousands of applicants whose parents either cannot or will not (perhaps because they never thought of it) offer a substantial donation to a medical school in behalf of their child's application?" the magazine asked.

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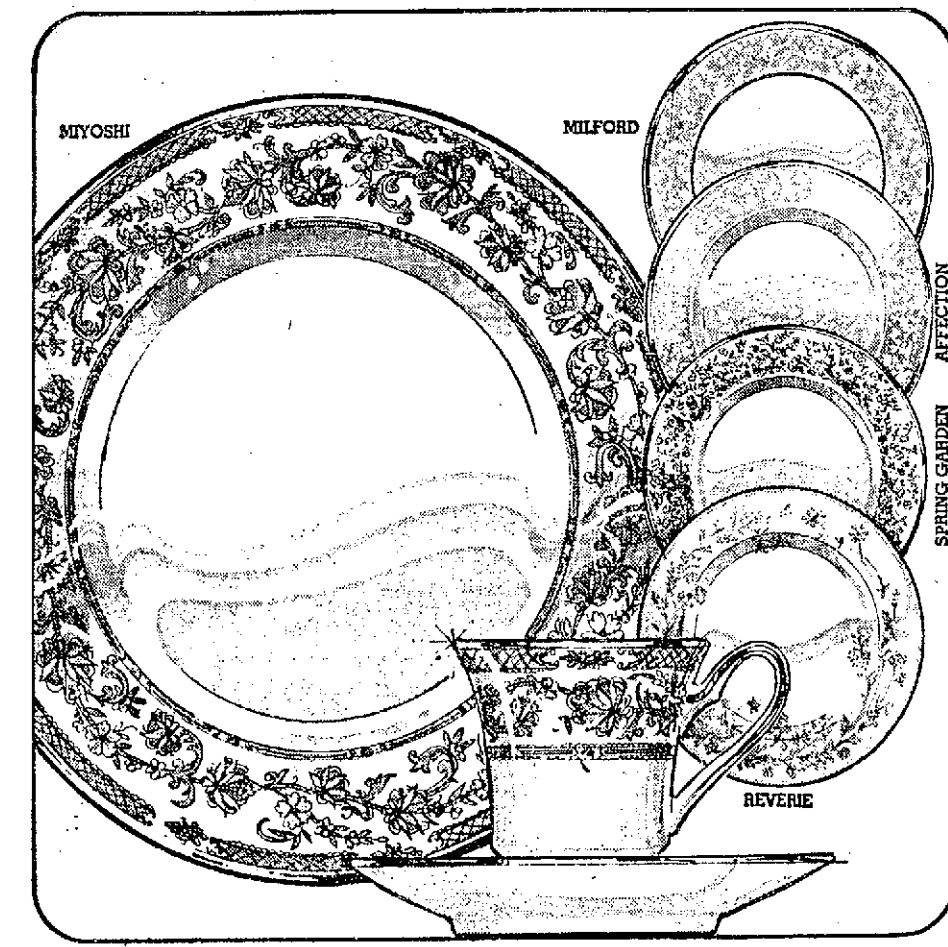
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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

## Practitioner

I'm a registered nurse who's interested in becoming a nurse practitioner, but I haven't been able to get any information on training programs for this field. Can Action Line help? B.T., Long Beach.

There technically is no such job category as a nurse practitioner, but under a new law that took effect Jan. 1, the duties that registered nurses may perform have been expanded, and some schools now offer post-graduate courses to train nurses in these new specialized duties. Such courses are sometimes referred to as nurse practitioner training programs, but the California Board of Registered Nursing does not officially recognize that term. The board also does not issue any special certificates to persons who have completed such educational programs. A list of schools that offer state-approved, post-graduate nursing courses can be obtained by writing to the board at 1020 N St., Room 448, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Under the new law, a specially trained nurse would be allowed, for example, to operate certain intensive care cardiac monitoring equipment or perform some tissue scraping on burn victims, said a spokesman for the nursing board. He added that before a nurse can perform such duties, she usually must have the permission of the administrator of the hospital where she works, the supervising physician and the facility's director of nursing.

## Watch

I have had several problems with a \$12.95 Timex watch I bought April 24. I have had it repaired twice, and the third time it stopped running I sent it to Timex in Little Rock, Ark., along with the required \$1 handling charge. I had asked for a refund, but instead, they repaired the watch and charged me \$5.53. It stopped again less than two weeks after Timex returned it. Can you help me get a refund for the watch and the repair charge so I can get a watch that will run? R.B., Long Beach.

Timex will not refund your money but they are sending you a new watch of the same model since yours wasn't fixed to your satisfaction, said Letha Watkins, Timex representative in Little Rock. She said they would not refund the repair charge you paid since their records show that your watch had been "abused." She said they found "rust in the movement," and your watch wasn't supposed to be waterproof. "It is not our policy to refund your money, but we do stand behind our guarantee," she said.

## Diagnosis

Our color TV needed to be fixed so we called Marinelli TV Service, 2074 Santa Fe Ave. They sent a man out, and he gave us a written estimate of \$125. He took the TV to the shop and a week later I was informed that the charge would be \$200 instead of \$125. We refused to authorize the \$200 repair and now we can't even get our TV back until we pay them \$60.50. Can you help us in any way? W.J., Norwalk.

No. John Marinelli, owner of the TV repair shop, said you are being charged a \$15.50 service call fee and a \$45 diagnosing and handling fee and that both of these charges are specified on the invoice which you signed. He said the estimated cost of repairs was revised after a more thorough examination in the shop showed the problems to be more extensive than they had appeared at first. He said someone had made prior equipment adjustments to your set which weren't readily apparent, and these adjustments added to the problem. He said he has to charge for diagnosing TV sets. "It takes time to diagnose and track down problems. We'd go broke if we didn't charge for the time," he explained.

## Sticker

For some time I have been trying to find a company that makes and sells blank or customized bumper stickers. Can Action Line find any such firms? C.S., Long Beach.

The Art Decal Co., 1145 Loma Ave., and the Calray Decal Co., 1308 Walnut Ave., will custom make bumper stickers in a variety of styles and sizes. Many print shops also will do this type of work. Prices vary, depending on the quantity ordered and the number of colors you want on the stickers. Most shops charge a minimum set-up fee regardless of the number of stickers you want. You usually can save money by furnishing the printer with camera-ready copy — a good printed or drawn copy of your design.

# Ford N.Y. attack 'may spell Rocky's doom'

(Continued from Page A-1)

presidential ticket next year and Rockefeller's many enemies at the White House are grinning from ear to ear.

Both the President's and Democrats' stands have been dictated far more by politics than by fact or economics. The result may well be bad politics, wrong facts and poor economics on all sides.

The President has found it popular to attack New York City's leadership, unions and social services, forgetting that much of the leadership, Rockefeller in his days as governor and former Mayor John Lindsay in his days as mayor, reflect directly back on the Repu-

lican Party. In addition the brains behind municipal bonds was one John Mitchell, who served for a time as President Richard M. Nixon's attorney general.

The Democrats in part have rallied to New York City's defense because of the strength of the President's attacks, in part because of the city's and the state's current Democratic leadership, and because the municipal unions and welfare recipients are seen as Democratic allies.

The President currently is ignoring one of the very real possibilities in case of New York's default — a crash in the money markets comparable to the crash of 1929.

The financial community is, perhaps, as wise as, say the pro football coaches community, which of necessity includes 50 per cent losers.

That community is scared to death of default and its fears are not totally unreasonable.

New York City banks already may have discounted their municipal bonds but banks across the nation have not done so.

"Default by New York City and possibly New York State, which seems inevitable, will have a more severe impact on the rest of the country than on the New York City banks," the Journal of Commerce, a key New York-based financial paper, said Friday.

Many federal banks across the nation may be in trouble, bank officials not associated with New York banks, said.

In addition many banks across the country already are in trouble because of bad guesses on real estate trusts. The banks have invested in speculative condominiums along the eastern seaboard which failed to draw customers.

The same problem is not so evident along the West Coast, because of restrictions applied to coastal development by such states as California.

The distribution of ownership of New York City municipal bonds as outlined in a congressional study shows that a lot more people than Ford estimates will be hurt. The table shows the ownership in billions of dollars: commercial banks, \$6.9 billion; households, \$0.3 billion; others (including business, state and local general funds, mutual savings, insurance companies, and retirement funds), \$4.5 billion.

Finally, businesses, which have sold goods to New York City but not been paid, also will be hurt by default.

Ford may be able to dispose of Rockefeller with his attacks on New York City but he also runs the risk that Herbert Hoover faced with his handling of the "Great Depression."

Ford's attacks are based on "mismanagement" by New York City, a popular theme with the American public.

However, an objective look at New York City shows that it is no more "mismanaged" than such cities as Boston and San Francisco.

Both sides have failed to clearly state the problem.

Ford should not make New York City a political scapegoat nor risk a major economic collapse.

The Democrats should not say default means chaos when under the current bankruptcy law there is a cooling-off period in which essential services are protected.

Instead, it is time to get the politics out of the New York City problem, although Ron Nessen, the presidential press secretary, has said this is a "political" issue.

A possible economic Pearl Harbor is not a partisan issue.

## Adult ghouls put blades in 'treats'

Associated Press

Razor blades, pins and needles hidden in apples, candy bars and cupcakes spoiled Halloween for some trick-or-treaters in communities across the country.

Many cities and towns resorted to civic-sponsored "haunted houses" and other diversions Friday night to replace the traditional trick-or-treating. Reports from some communities indicated fewer spooks and goblins making the rounds.

The fear of parents is that real monsters are afoot, a justifiable concern in some cases.

Jeff Brizzell, 12, of Little Rock, Ark., bit into a candy bar after making his trick-or-treat rounds and his teeth hit a razor blade. His mother had made him throw away all his unwrapped candy, but the razor blade was stuck into the bottom of a wrapped candy bar. He was not injured.

Parents in many parts of the country ordered children to cut open fruit before eating it. Eight-year-old Randy Veilleux of Auburn, Maine, cut his finger on a razor blade while quartering a trick-or-treat apple.

Parents in the Casa View section of Dallas reported to police four incidents of needles hidden in

candy. There was also one report of a motorist trying to run down children.

Some Halloween tricks were more traditional. Police reports in Denver noted that "ghosts" slashed 11 tires on cars in a shopping center parking lot.

For protection from such tricks, an Oakland, Calif., woman replaced the shrubs in her garden with tombstones.

Some people went further. Officials in Salem, Mo., said at least five shots were fired into the rural home of witches Yvonne and Gavin Frost.

"We hope it was just mischief, but it isn't funny in any case," said Mrs. Frost, who with her husband operates a mail order school of witchcraft from their home.

Last year in Pasadena, Texas, a suburb of Houston, 8-year-old Timothy O'Bryan died of poisoned Halloween candy. His father, convicted of killing his son to get \$30,000 in insurance money, spent this Halloween on Texas' death row.

"Trick or treating was almost nonexistent in our neighborhood," a Pasadena patrolman said Saturday. "From everything I've heard around here, that was the story everywhere else around town."

## Foes assail Franco heir, demand vote

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's illegal political opposition united Saturday to denounce Gen. Francisco Franco's newly installed heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, by calling for general elections to decide the country's future.

Declaring that neither a monarchy nor any other form of government was acceptable without prior approval by the Spanish people, the leftist-dominated opposition called for the immediate release of an estimated 2,000 political prisoners and the restoration of civil liberties it said had been trampled under foot in 36 years of Franco rule.

The attack by the opposition, whose voting potential is estimated to be 20 to 60 per cent of the nation, came as the 82-year-old Franco remained gravely ill and the 37-year-old prince began his second complete day as temporary head of state. Juan Carlos is to become king on Franco's death.

Doctors reported they had not been able to end a sear of peritonitis — inflammation of the abdominal membrane — and said the general, gravely ill with heart failure, also had new signs of intestinal hemorrhaging.

Francisco's doctors said for the first time that the general had never lost lucidity in his 16-day illness. A spokesman at Pardo pal-

ace on the capital's outskirts said Franco heard Mass in his bedroom at midday Saturday as the rest of the nation marked the All Saints holiday. He was reported in great pain, refusing tranquilizers.

Meanwhile at the United Nations, the Security Council was told that Spain will use its army if necessary to stop a march of Moroccan civilians into the Spanish Sahara.

Diplomats coming out of a closed-door session of the 15-member Security Council said Spain's new position was conveyed by the council president, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, who had conferred beforehand with Antonio Elias, charge d'affaires of the Spanish delegation here.

There were also indications Saturday that the United Nations would take over temporary administration of the disputed territory to allow time for the 80,000 inhabitants to vote on their future.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, reporting to the Security Council after his trip to the area, said Morocco and Mauritania had hoped to settle their claims to the desert area directly with Spain but Algeria insisted on a self-determination referendum and had warned that a Moroccan takeover would have "serious repercussions."

## 2 suspects captured in L.A. 'executions'

(Continued from Page A-1)

ple execution in Southwest Los Angeles early Saturday by a man and woman who survived it.

He was arrested Saturday night after the futile search of the Vernon Avenue apartment building, but details of his arrest weren't revealed.

The manhunt was triggered by a 2 a.m. attack at 1454 W. 59th St. Four intruders broke into a house, bound three men and a woman and shot them, police said.

Two of the men were killed, but the third man and the woman survived to name two of their assailants.

Saturday night the man was in serious condition at Harbor General Hospital with gunshot and knife wounds. The woman suffered a minor gunshot wound in the head and was released from the hospital later Saturday.

Identities of the two dead victims weren't revealed.

Lt. Dan Cooke told reporters that gang rivalry or narcotics may

have motivated the shootings. The police are continuing their investigation.

Cooke said officers were searching an apartment in the Vernon Avenue building, presumably one Cowan used, in the hope of finding leads in the incident.

The apartment building, which contains shops on the ground floor and a dozen apartments in the story above, was surrounded Saturday morning.

Thinking Cowan was inside, police summoned Cowan's probation officer about 2 p.m. and he used a bullhorn to urge Cowan to give himself up. Cowan apparently was not in the building.

Most of the 85 officers taking part in the siege in the mainly residential area were helping to control a gathering crowd.

Police led several neighbors away in handcuffs during the operation, and held them until they could be identified.



GOV. EDWIN EDWARDS

Takes 60 pct. of Vote

—AP Wirephoto

## Edwards wins in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards won re-election to a second straight term Saturday, rolling up better than 60 per cent of the vote and leading in 61 of 64 parishes in early returns.

He claimed victory Saturday night with barely a quarter of the vote reported.

"I think it is a great credit to the people of Louisiana that they have understood and appreciated what we have tried to do," he told supporters gathered with him at the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. James Fitzmorris, the man who would succeed him if Edwards' hopes for higher national office were realized, rolled to an even more spectacular victory with better than 80 per cent of the vote in incomplete but conclusive returns.

With 1,103 of 2,727 precincts reporting, Edwards had 269,673 votes — 64 per cent.

## Ford stand would cost billions, B of A warns

(Continued from Page A-1)

paper said.

"The burden on the federal government through emergency loans, increased welfare payments, and other support services will swell correspondingly — weakening, in course, the pace of economic recovery and further inflating the federal deficit."

"This is not 'scare talk.' It is a logical, even restrained, evaluation of readily foreseeable events subsequent to a New York City default."

The three New York City banks which have played the leading role in helping avoid default — First National City, Chase Manhattan and Morgan Guaranty — also said their views had not changed as a result of the President's speech.

However, they noted that they issued a joint statement a week ago saying many considered their support "tainted" because of their large holdings in city notes, bonds and other financial obligations.

Again taking issue with the President's view that New York's problems have had a minimal effect on the bond market, the position paper said:

"It is a matter of record that the municipal bond market has experienced a 'flight to quality' since New York's difficulties." It noted that the bulk of municipal borrowers, especially issuers of bonds for

housing, education, health care and utilities, are not in that sector, but in the medium and lower-grade category where sales difficulties have appeared.

Projects paid for by these medium and lower grade bonds, it said, provide one in every five jobs in the nation and account for 14 per cent of the gross national product.

The Bank of America said the most critical issue was to restore fiscal responsibility in New York City.

THE BANK listed a series of safeguards to make sure the agency was not used as a "pleasant solution" to municipal troubles.

The Bank of America also said New York's difficulties already have led to a decline abroad in the trade value of the dollar which, if sustained, "would increase the cost of our imports and dampen the economic recovery of the U.S. and many foreign governments alike."

It also disapproved of a pledge by Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve, to assist banks troubled by excess holding of city obligations.

This would mean a diversion of monetary policy, the bank said, and "could prove damaging to the well-being of our economy."

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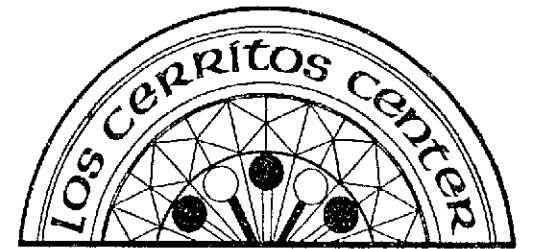
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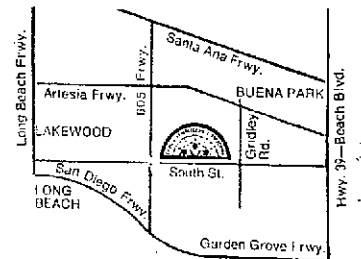
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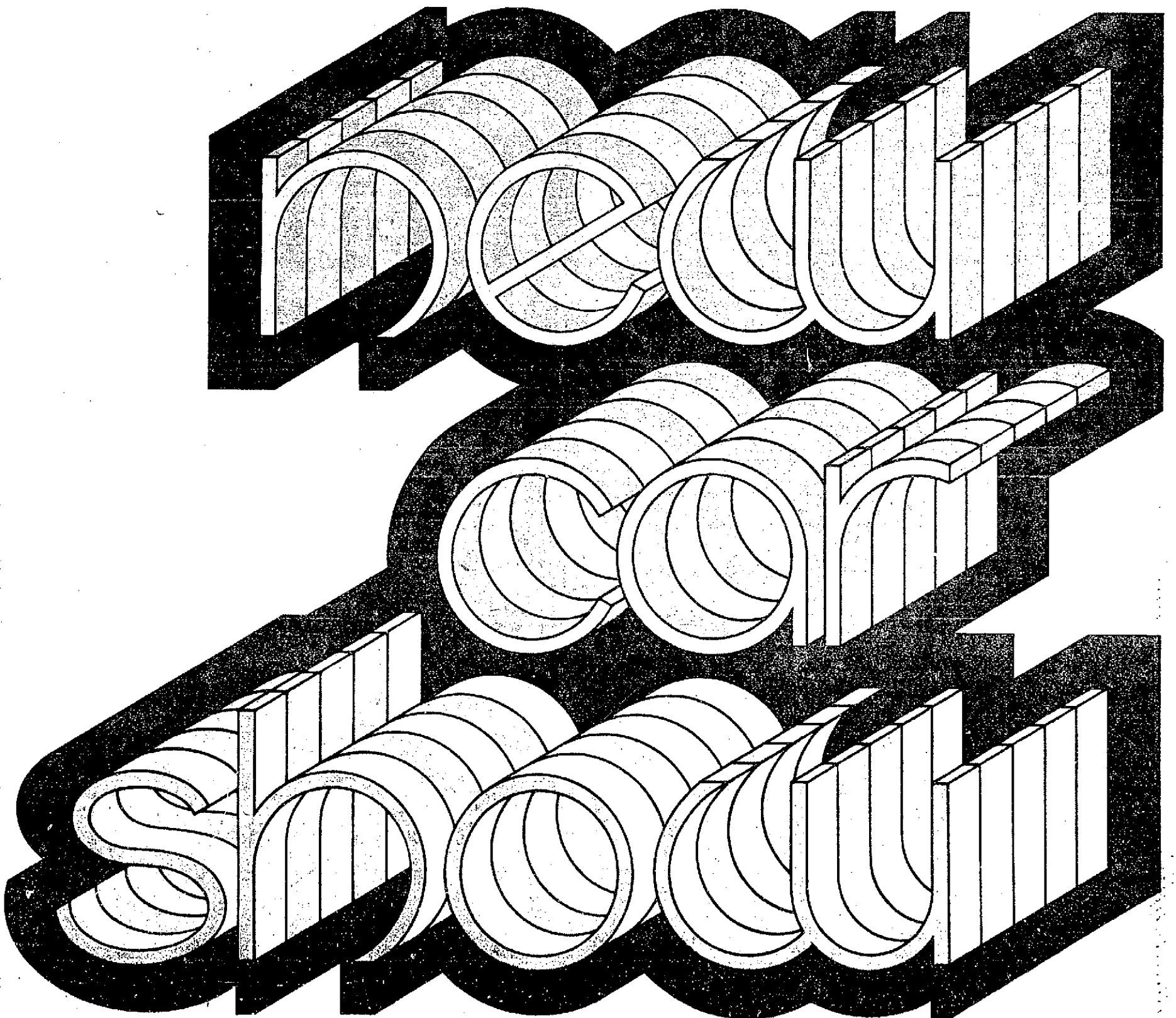
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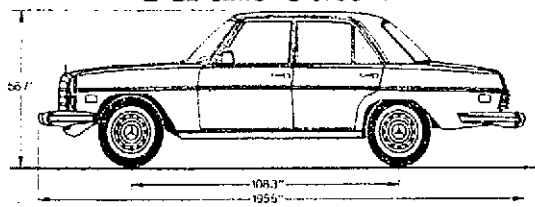
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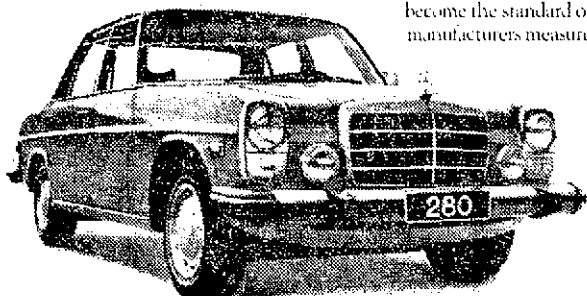
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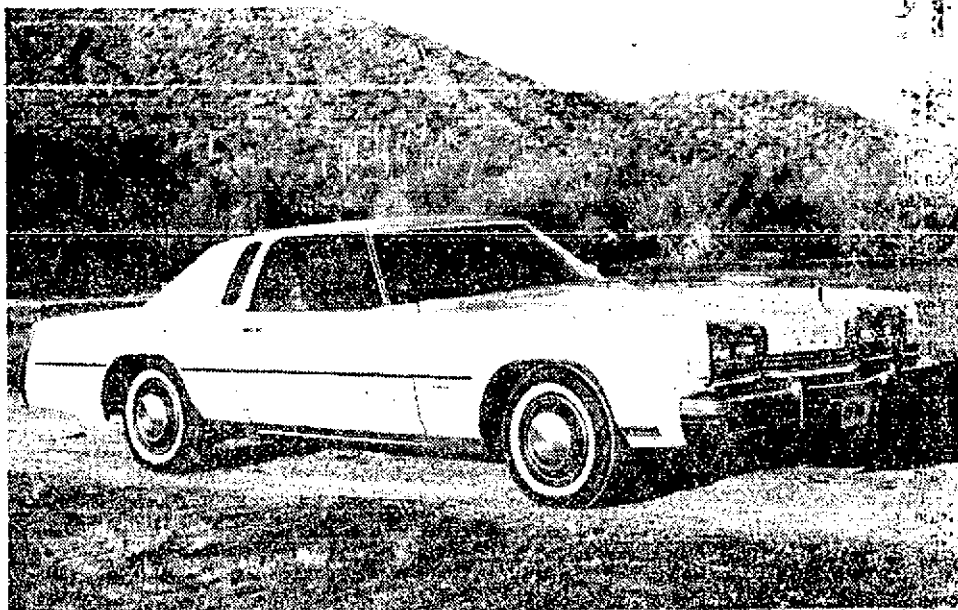


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## 1976 Oldsmobile Toronado



## Oldsmobile offers advancements

Oldsmobile continues to make further gains in fuel economy for 1976 with the introduction of several engineering advancements and the continued use of the catalytic converter and high energy ignition system (HEI).

Among the fuel-saving engineering improvements are the following:

**Five-speed overdrive transmission:** This new lightweight floor mounted manual transmission is optional on the Starfire, and with the 260 V-8 engine on the Omegas, Cutlass S, Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Salon and Cutlass Supreme Brougham.

This transmission has a high ratio first gear that permits the axle ratio to be reduced while maintaining good performance.

This, combined with a .80 overdrive fifth gear, provides for a significant improvement in highway fuel economy.

**2.41-to-1 axle ratio:** This optional 98 axle ratio helps to provide improved fuel economy for drivers who spend considerable time at constant highway speeds.

**260 V-8 engine improved:** Oldsmobile engineers have recalibrated the spark timing of this small V-8 to make further fuel economy gains for 1976. This includes the addition of a spark switching valve which better matches spark advance characteristics to engine speed and load.

**7 1/2-inch axle:** This new lighter weight rear axle helps contribute to improved fuel economy.

Standard on all Omegas, it is 28 pounds lighter than the 8 1/2-inch axle formerly used.

**Toronado improvements:** The carburetor, ignition and exhaust gas recirculation (EGR) systems have been recalibrated to further improve the driveability and fuel economy of the 1976 Toronado.

In addition, the General Motors developed catalytic converter, which was responsible for much of the improvement in fuel economy in 1975, will again be standard on all 1976 Oldsmobiles built for sale in the United States.

The underfloor converter is an emission control device added to the exhaust system to reduce the hydrocarbons and carbon

monoxide in the exhaust gas stream. It contains one-eighth inch diameter beads coated with a platinum-palladium catalyst which accelerates the oxidizing process and reduces nearly all of the unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide to water vapor and carbon dioxide gas.

The catalytic converter system continues to include a stainless steel exhaust pipe and crossover pipe giving the system a 50,000-mile life. Unleaded gasoline is used to prevent lead contamination of the catalyst which can reduce or destroy conversion efficiency.

A side benefit of unleaded fuel in combination with the continued use of the High Energy Ignition

(HEI) system is the extended maintenance interval. The HEI, which will be standard on all Oldsmobiles for the second consecutive year, helps maintain good fuel economy by keeping the ignition system in tune. 1976 Oldsmobiles can go up to 22,500 miles between plug changes and the ignition points and condensers have been eliminated.

This ignition system also provides up to 35,000 volts for improved starting and cold weather performance.

Other 1976 engineering developments include the following:

A moisture minder in the refrigeration system simplifies diagnosis for faster service. Standard on all air conditioning systems except Starfire and Omega, this is a ceramic cylinder with a sight glass that shows blue if the system is okay or pink if moisture is in the system.

A driver-controlled load leveling system is optional on all intermediates and full-size models. This system has a control on the instrument panel that allows the driver to adjust the level of the car by raising the rear end. The system includes a vacuum-powered air pump with tubing linked to the special rear shock absorbers with integral air cylinders. The control can be set so the level of the car is normal when running with a load.

A Twilight Sentinel that automatically turns on the car's lights at dusk and off at dawn when the car is in operation is optional on all 1976 intermediate and full-size Oldsmobiles. With the Twilight Sentinel, the driver also can set his lights to go off after leaving the car. The car's lights still can be operated by the regular light switch.

A heavy-duty cast aluminum fan clutch has a finned front cover for increased capacity. To be used with trailer hauling packages on intermediate and full-size full-size cars, this new fan clutch also uses more viscous silicone fluid for increased fan speed resulting in improved engine cooling.

The 88 and 98 chassis components have been returned for 1976 to provide a pleasing soft ride with good road isolation feel.

All Oldsmobiles have new brake linings for improved braking.

## Improved exhaust system

Several changes have been made in 1976 Chrysler-Plymouth exhaust systems for all models.

These changes are intended to reduce the weight and complexity of the systems while maintaining efficiency and thermal protection. Improvements include the elimination of certain heat shields, the use of aluminumized steel, a new catalytic converter with a precious metal catalyst on all engines except the 440, and the use of single wall tubing to reduce weight where possible.

## There's a new set of values at this year's Auto Show.

At a time when many people are reevaluating their transportation needs, Chevrolet offers more value than ever.

For example there's the Chevette, Chevrolet's new kind of American car. It is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world.

Designed for efficiency of space, its wheelbase is about the same as VW Rabbit's. Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world, and it carries cargo up to four feet wide.

Chevette is a 2-door hatchback coupe with a standard 1.4-litre engine. It's also available in Sport, Rally and Woody versions and as a 2-seat Scooter model.

Then there's Vega, built to take it. For '76 there's an extensive anti-corrosion program, a new torque-arm rear suspension, and new hydraulic valve lifters for quieter engine performance. And be sure to check the Vega's Dura-Built 140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. engine guarantee at your Chevy dealer's.

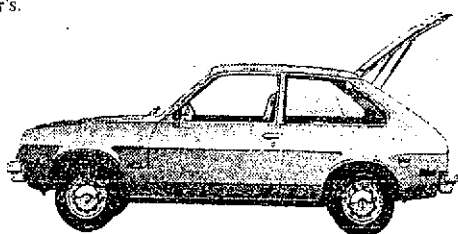
This year's version of America's favorite compact car makes more sense than the 3 million Novas preceding it.

And Concours is Chevrolet's newest compact—a practical approach to elegance.

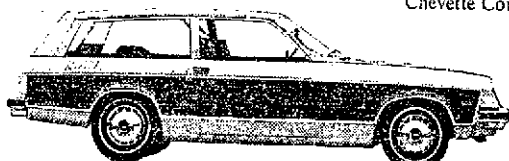
The 1976 Chevelle is enough car for just about anything. It offers room for six at a sensible price. This year, more than ever, its deft blending of mid-size economies, plus room for a family, makes Chevelle a size whose time has come.

Impala is one of America's most popular full-size cars. That's the result of giving America good value for the dollar. This year the Impala series includes the new value of the thrifty Impala S—Chevrolet's lowest priced full-size car.

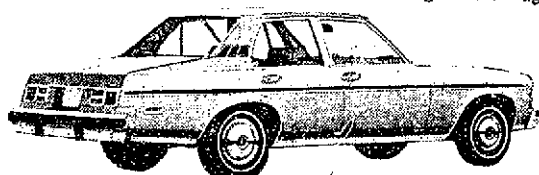
Of course there's much more Chevrolet value to be seen at the show and at your Chevrolet dealer's. Check out Caprice, Monza, Monte Carlo, Camaro and Corvette, Chevrolet wagons and trucks. Chevrolet has value for everyone in 1976.



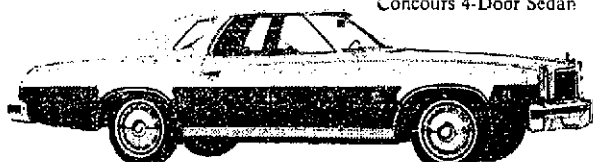
Chevette Coupe



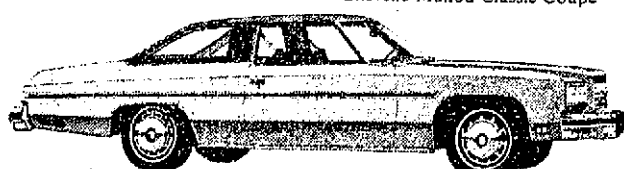
Vega Estate Wagon



Concours 4-Door Sedan



Chevelle Malibu Classic Coupe



Impala Custom Coupe

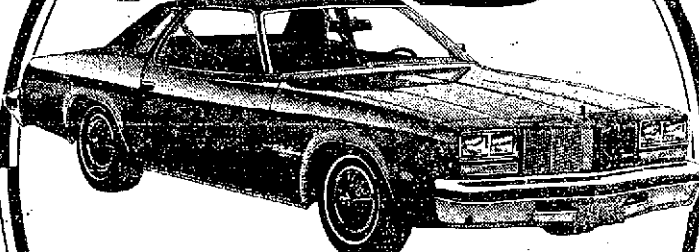


**Chevrolet**

**Cerritos Center Auto Show  
November 3 thru 9**

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This price includes f.d., raised-letter steelbeltd tires, tachometer, temperature, ammeter, fuel gauges and electric clock to keep you posted. A rear stabilizer bar to help flatten sway. Plus wide hood and side stripes and specially designed star-spoke rally wheels for GT looks!

**1976  
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This low price includes automatic, power windows, steel beltd radial tires, power steering, power disc brakes, digital clock and much, much more. May we build one for you? Order now!

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# 1976 Cadillacs are personalized

This year's full size Cadillac models are identical to the 1975 models, according to Edward C. Kennard, general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president of General Motors.

"The new international size 1976 Cadillac Seville stands on a 114.3-inch wheelbase, is 204 inches long, 71.8 inches wide, 54.7 inches high and weighs about 4,340 pounds," he said.

The Cadillac executive said that by comparison the Seville is 27-inches shorter, 8-inches narrower, almost identical in height and about 1,000 pounds lighter than a 1976 Cadillac Sedan de Ville.

Kennard also pointed out that the 1976 Fleetwood Eldorado convertible remains as the only domestically produced convertible.

Interior and exterior design changes for 1976 are designed to further personalize the existing Cadillac appeal. New grilles for all models utilize the traditional Cadillac cross-hatch theme. The Eldorado grille design now includes a separate Cadillac script signature for the hood.

The wheel discs on the front-wheel-drive Eldorados are new, featuring a black center hub area. Optional wheel discs for other 1976 models include a turbine disc and a wire-wheel type.

All vinyl roofs, except the Seville and Fleetwood Seventy-Five series sedan and limousine, utilize the integral padded elk grain material. A cross grain padded vinyl roof is standard on the Seville and optional on the Fleetwood Seventy-Five series cars. Additionally, a new vinyl roof design for Calais and DeVille coupes is highlighted by the extension of the top molding as a continuation of the door "belt" molding.

An exterior opera lamp, similar to that used on Fleetwood Brougham and Seventy-Five series cars, is now standard equipment on the Coupe de Ville d'Elegance "special edition" option, and now optional equipment on all Calais and DeVille coupes.

"The Seville front-end design is unmistakably Cadillac, featuring a cross-hatch grille, rectangular lamps, hoodface script and standup wreath and crest hood ornamentation," Kennard stated.

Continuing, he noted, "Seville's uncluttered exterior styling concept is evident in the simple rear design, featuring large wraparound tail lights. Full wheel openings complement the formal Seville profile and roof line."

Kennard reported that all Cadillacs are offered in 15 standard and 6 optional firemist paint colors for 1976, of which 13 are new with this model. Exterior paints are complemented by 11 padded vinyl roof selections, 7 convertible top offerings and 8 available color accent stripes.

Cadillac interior design for 1976 full size models is essentially the same as in 1975. Rosewood grain trim is used throughout the interior, with bright wreath and crest and script plaques providing recognizable series identification. The Eldorado simulated wood trim is a unique carved gun stock pattern.

Kennard noted, "Seville instrumentation is typically Cadillac and includes an upper instrument panel 'information band' and functional control panels to the driver's right and left. Operating switches for items such as the power windows, power door locks and electric seat adjuster are located in the front door area within easy reach of the driver."



## Auto show set at Cerritos Center

In the wake of last month's exciting Grand Prix in Long Beach, the Los Cerritos Shopping Center is featuring a display of a formula race car. This race car, however, is uniquely different from the Long Beach Formula 5000 racers because you can race it. This racer is a scale replica of the big time monsters.

It is the Malibu Grand Prix formula car, designed and engineered to look like a big one. The Malibu Grand Prix racing cars are the hottest recreational thrill on four wheels. Every week thousands of people flock to the Anaheim track to experience first hand the rewarding challenge in racing on one of the twisting half mile tracks.

A computerized electronic clock system instantly flashes the racers time as they complete each lap.

In addition, over 20 dealers will display a variety of a hundred cars, all under one roof and the Los Cerritos Center Auto Show. Make one stop instead of 20 to view all of the new 1976 American and foreign cars. All cars will be displayed Monday Nov. 3, through Sunday, Nov. 9.

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NEW '76 GREMLIN  
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**\$81<sup>81</sup> Per Mo.**

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Full factory equipped. Brand new '76 Pacer for only \$352 down & \$99 per mo., incl. tax & lic. & all finance charges for 48 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$3104.00. APR 14.35 or if you prefer to pay cash \$3698.00, plus tax & lic. ORDER YOURS TODAY.



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**Los Cerritos Center, Nov. 3 thru 9th.**  
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## Small is bigger for '76

If improved fuel economy comes from things in small packages, the 1976 model year for the U.S. auto industry will be one in which small definitely becomes bigger.

That's the chief conclusion of the cover stories in the October issue of Ward's Auto World, the auto industry's monthly newsmagazine. Under the heading "The Spirit of Detroit '76: Fuel Economy," the Ward's stories include one which rates the prospects for the '76s by market segments and another which details Detroit's plans for marketing the new models.

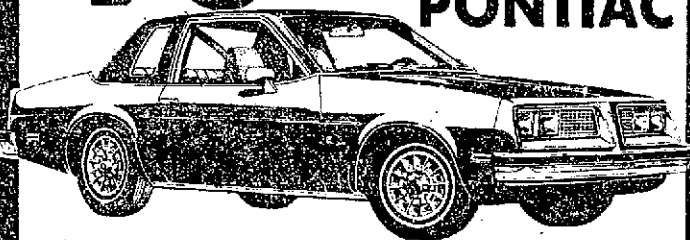
Ward's places a blue ribbon on Chevrolet's new Chevette sub-compact, the smallest U.S. car built — and the one that gets the best fuel economy, (39 mpg highway, 30 mpg city). Chevette will have no direct U.S. built competition until sometime during the 1977 model year when Ford Motor Co. starts importing a minicar from Europe.

Chevette symbolizes what Ward's sees as the beginning of an era in which downsizing gets under way in earnest in the U.S. auto industry.

Other than Chevette, the only other "all-new" cars for 1976 are Plymouth Volare compact and its sister model, Dodge's Aspen. These specialty compacts are expected to help Chrysler's cause. American Motors Corp.'s sub-compact Pacer, introduced as a 1975 1 1/2 model, will continue to pace the smallest automaker. And Ford Motor Co., which fared badly in the 1975 model mileage sweepstakes, will have a 25 per cent fuel economy improvement in 1976 to brag about.

Looking at the various market segments, Ward's predicts subcompacts and compacts will make the biggest gains, while everything above that — except the full-size luxury cars — will lose ground in 1976.

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60,000 MILE 4 CYLINDER FACTORY ENGINE WARRANTY

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ALL LEFT-OVER '75 MODELS DISCOUNTED!  
Choose from Furies, Chryslers, Satellites, Valiants & Dusters

# HELLO 1976

See the new '76 Models, better gasoline mileage, better safety & comfort features. Visit our display at the  
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NEW '76 VOLARE AVAILABLE  
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Auto trans., pwr. strg., brks., fact. air, tilt whl.,  
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**'75 MERC MARQUIS BROUGHAM**  
Auto trans., pwr. strg., brks., seat & winds., twin  
comfort seats, tilt whl., fact. air, vinyl roof, AM-  
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Save \$2011.10 from sticker. Full pwr., fact. air,  
leather, cruise, tilt whl., AM-FM stereo, vinyl  
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DAILY RENTAL CARS  
FULL MAINTENANCE LEASING **925-0481**  
"Where Service Matters"

## Cordoba retains its classy lines

Cordoba, Chrysler's most successful car for 1975, will continue its classic good looks for 1976 with a grille change and refinements in powertrain and interior comfort.

The Cordoba, a mid-sized personal luxury car introduced into the Chrysler nameplate carline last year, continues as a single, distinctive pillared hardtop model. It is built on a 115-inch wheelbase with a 400 cubic-inch V-8 as standard.

"Cordoba has been an amazing sales success," said R. D. McLaughlin, Vice President of Chrysler's Automotive Sales Division. "It has a fifty per cent conquest sales rate and its popularity made it necessary for us to triple our production estimates. It outsells seven of the eight entries in the personal luxury segment."

The Chrysler Cordoba interiors are designed for personal luxury and comfort. A new 60/40 adjustable seat combined with an optional tilt steering column adds an extra level of comfort to the already plush interior of Chrysler's personal luxury car.

The new seat is a divided bench with the driver's half being 60 per cent, and the passenger's half 40 per cent of the total width. A center armrest is

incorporated into the driver's half.

Both backrests have an adjustable recliner with 14 positions, from 3 degrees more upright than the normal design position to 71.5 degrees. The narrow increments of adjustment — 3.5 degrees — and wide range assure driver and passenger comfort.

The 60/40 seat has a new velour cloth which covers the seat and headrest. It is available in six colors. The standard seat with center armrest is a cashmere-like knit cloth available in six colors — black, blue, green, gold, tan and red. The Castilian pattern is also available in red and gold.

Combination Corinthian leather and vinyl bucket seats with center seat cushion and folding armrest are optional. Seven color selections are offered.

The instrument panel has an improved appearance with new graphics, the addition of kilometer callouts and brightwork bezels surrounding the instruments encased in a panel of simulated Brazilian rosewood.

The full-gauge instrument panel includes a low fuel warning light emitting diode and electronic digital chronometer as standard equipment. The panel is not only designed for function and appearance,



Chrysler Cordoba for '76

ance, but for practical ease of serviceability.

A "high-rise," soft-cover center console, which can be used as an armrest, is another desirable option. There is a lockable storage compartment as well as a handy storage tray for sun glasses, pencils and other incidentals.

Other special luxury car touches include a recessed, jet-airliner-type trim panel around the opera windows with integral armrests and the use of rich-looking simulated wood grain on the doors.

Floor pedals have bright dress-up moldings.

The space saving spare tire has been made a no cost option on Cordoba for 1976. The smaller spare adds 1.8 cubic feet to trunk space.

A 360-two-barrel and 318 V-8 are no cost options. Also optional is a 400-4 V-8 with dual exhaust. In California, a 360-4 V-8 is standard and 318 and 400-4 with single exhaust are optional.

## Chevrolet Monte Carlo

Chevrolet's Monte Carlo adds to its prestige as a personal luxury car for 1976 with a smart new head-on look and advances in convenience and driveability.

Monte Carlo front end styling spotlights new rectangular headlights in vertically stacked pairs, new body front end panel with lightweight chrome grille and new bumper.

The body rear end panel is also redesigned featuring new taillights and a new bumper which presents a more integrated appearance. Backup lamps are relocated in the rear as are the parking lamps in the front.

Fourteen exterior colors... nine of them new... are offered for 1976 while a new note is added with a distinctive fashion tone paint.

The electric rear window defogger is offered as an option for the first time on Monte Carlos. A further new feature in the safety area on Monte Carlos as well as other Chevrolet cars is a roll-over fuel spillage control systems.

## Early answer for license plates

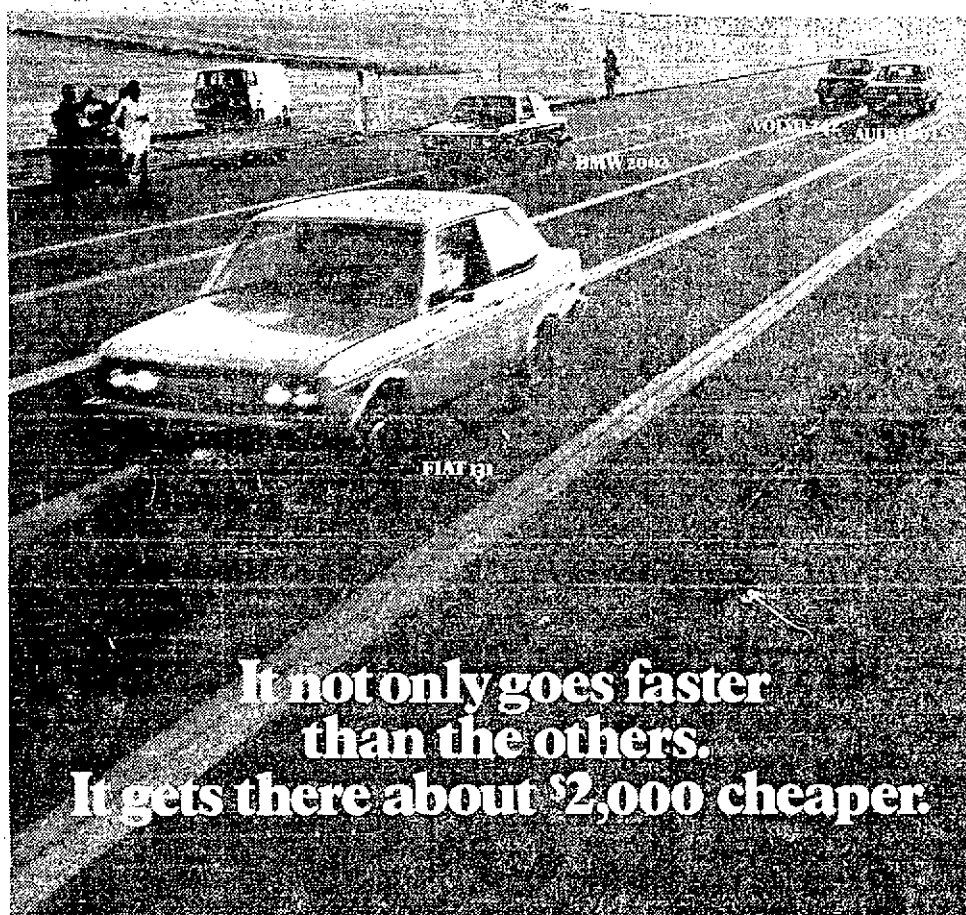
Automobile license plates look pretty much alike all across the United States these days, but it wasn't always so. In the early days of automobile registration requirements, each state came up with its own creative answer to the problem of license plates.

California, for instance, once attached shiny brass

numbers to a steel plate. In Illinois, the numbers were literally cut out of the front license plate to allow air to flow to the radiator.

Perhaps one of the most interesting answers, also from Illinois, tried to use the materials readily

available in the state. License plates were fashioned out of a compressed paper made from soybeans. These plates, unfortunately, didn't last long: farm animals were all too soon devouring the plates as fast as they could be made.



**It not only goes faster  
than the others.  
It gets there about \$2,000 cheaper.**

When we had an independent testing company test the new Fiat 131 against the Audi, the Volvo, and the BMW, we hoped the Fiat would manage to keep up.

After all, for a car that costs around \$4,000 to just keep up with cars that cost around \$6,000 would be quite a feat.

As it turned out, the three \$6,000 cars didn't quite manage to keep up with us.

In four separate acceleration tests, the Fiat ran away from all of them. In fact, from 40-70 mph the Fiat beat the Volvo

by the incredible margin of 157 feet.

The results of these acceleration tests were no fluke. In separate tests of cornering, steering, road-holding ability, and overall responsiveness, the Fiat proved itself to be every bit the equal of the Audi, the Volvo, and the BMW.

Does all this surprise you? It should. It surprised us.

### FIAT

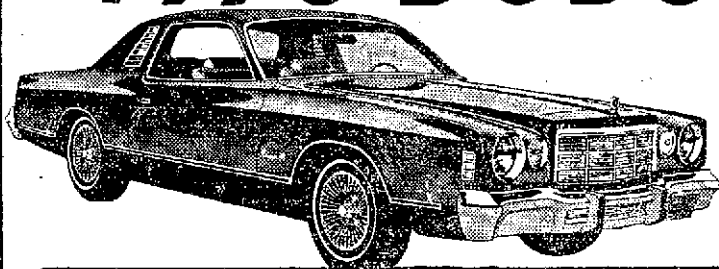
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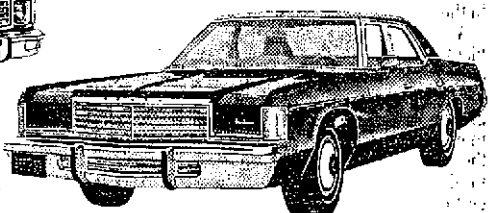
### '76 "SPECIAL EDITION"

Offers an air of elegance with its distinctive classic styling and plush interiors. Check Verne Holmes special price.



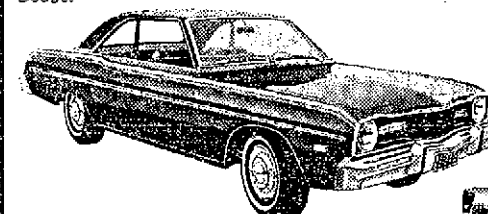
### 1976 CORONET

One of our best sellers back by popular demand. 11's sized right and priced right at Verne Holmes Dodge.



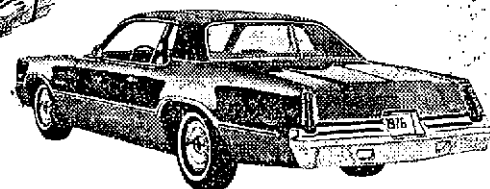
### 1976 MONACO

A full sized luxury car that looks and feels like it should cost much more. Test drive one at Verne Holmes today.



### 1976 DARTS

At Verne Holmes, this thrifty car is our best seller. It offers full size passenger comfort & safety. We sell it for less than many of the tiny foreign makes.



### 1976 CHARGER

This car is dedicated to handsome styling, individual comfort, and attention to detail. It is truly an expression of personal luxury.

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FACTORY REBATES UP TO \$300

We at Verne Holmes want only satisfied customers. We offer a reputation of honest dealing since 1931. Check with your Better Business Bureau, then come in and let our low overhead save you money.

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1976 AMC Pacer

## Mechanical changes for Pacer

The popular Pacer, introduced last year, offers several refinements in trim and optional equipment for 1976, as well as mechanical changes that improve performance, including faster acceleration.

A four-passenger model with rear lifegate and fold-down second seat comes in three variations — the standard, a racy X and a plush D/L. Differences in the versions result from the level of trim and luxury appointments provided by optional packages.

Changes on Pacer engines for 1976 that step up performance and increase fuel economy potential include distributor and carburetor modifications, and a new optional two-barrel carburetor for the 258 CID six that combines new manifolding and camshaft to boost output by as much as 25 per cent. An optional 2.53:1 economy axle ratio is also available for use with automatic transmission.

Other mechanical features include rack-and-pinion steering, optional overdrive with column-mounted manual transmission controls, isolated suspension with independent front coil springs, swing-out glove box for easy access to the master fuse panel, choice of three six-cylinder engines, optional disc brakes, heavy-duty springs and shock absorbers, and a front sway bar.

Pacer's tradition-breaking design continues to offer

small car buyers a most unique driving environment.

An unparalleled view of the road is achieved with a fast-sloping hood and expansive glass area — about one-third of total body surface. Although Pacer's length and wheelbase are comparable with other small cars, its widths equals or exceeds that of most compacts and intermediates on the road today, providing exceptional interior roominess.

A choice of five especially-designed optional performance and comfort packages are offered Pacer buyers in 1976. The newest is a rally package reserved for models with bucket or individual reclining seats.

The rally package includes a panel in the lower center of the instrument panel with oil pressure gauge, ampere gauge, coolant temperature gauge and electric clock. A tachometer is mounted where the clock is normally located. Also part of the package is a black leather-wrapped steering wheel and a center console, which doubles as an arm rest and incorporates a lock-up storage bin and ash tray.

## Mark IV: personal luxury car

The 1976 Continental Mark IV retains the classic styling which has made it one of the world's most admired personal luxury cars. In addition to new trims and options for 1976, Mark IV features revised standard equipment.

"Continental Mark IV still is the flagship of our fleet," said Walter S. Walla, Ford Motor Company vice president and Lincoln-Mercury Division general manager. "The timeless styling that has made Mark IV a classic in its own time is carried over in 1976. With the introduction of several new trim and color packages, Mark IV offers buyers the widest choice in its history."

For 1976, the choice of luxury groups introduced a year ago has been expanded to seven — six of which are available in "mix-and-match" colors. This means the customer can choose the interior and exterior combination he likes best.

Also new for 1976 are four Designer-Series Mark IVs, each of which is named for a famous designer — Bill Blass, Cartier, Givenchy and Emilio Pucci — who have partici-

pated in the color and trim coordination of the car. Each reflects the individuality of its designer. All four have the designer's signature on the opera window and on a 22-carat gold plate on the instrument panel which also will carry the owner's name.

To increase the customer's choice and achieve the lowest possible sticker price, a number of standard-equipment items have been made optional including AM/FM stereo

radio, power door locks, power deck-lid release, tilt steering column, speed control, paint stripes and appearance protection group. Trim choice is expanded by the addition of four new optional luxury

group interiors — Gold/Cream, Red/Rose, Light Jade/Dark Jade and Jade/White. Other new colors include Dark Jade with the Versailles option, Gold in all styles and Doye Grey.

## Clear road ahead

A car moving at 55 miles an hour needs 380 yards of clear road to pass safely a car moving at 50 miles an hour.

On a two-lane road,

points out the National Automobile Club, misjudging this distance can result in a head-on collision. To be safe, don't pass if your view is obstructed.

## FIAT SALE AT

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## New individuality for '76 Chevelle

A new peak of individuality for Chevelle paces the industry's intermediate sales leader for 1976.

Highlighting the refined styling accents for most of the line, Chevelle's top-of-the-line Malibu Classic series features new stacked headlights, a light-weight diamond-attened grille and new bumpers and new rear styling.

The standard Malibu models retain the single unit round headlights but have a new horizontally ribbed grille and the restyled rear end. The popular exterior styling of the sporty Laguna Type S-3 coupe is retained with the only change being the restyled rear and other detail refinements.

The 1976 lineup also includes a Landau coupe, regular coupe, sedan and either two or three-seat wagons in the Malibu Classic series. In addition, Chevelle offers a two or three-seat Malibu Classic Estate wagon along with the familiar coupe, four-door sedan and two or three-seat station wagons in the base Malibu series.

A new lighter small block 305-cubic inch base (5 litre) V8 engine is offered in 1976. Weighing approximately 20 pounds less than the 350 V8 it replaces, the new engine is expected to deliver improved fuel economy while providing excellent performance levels. Because of the engine's bore-to-stroke relationship, less production of hydrocarbons should result in an improvement in emission control, according to engineers.

While the bore on the 305 is 3.74 inches ... unique among Chevrolet engines ... the relatively

long stroke is the same as the 350 V8 for a reduced combustion chamber surface area-to-volume ratio.

Along with the new V8, the 250-cubic inch six-cylinder engine continues to be a base power plant for Chevelles. The six-cylinder is teamed with either three-speed manual or optional Turbo Hydramatic transmission while the V8 uses Turbo Hydramatic only. The new small V8 is available on wagons. Optional V8s are the two-barrel 350 and the four-barrel 400 V8. The four-barrel 350 V8 is available only in California. The 454-cubic inch V8 is discontinued as an optional Chevelle engine.

Vacuum power brakes will be standard for virtually all Chevelles. Manual brakes are base equipment only on the six-cylinder Malibu coupe and sedan with limited options. Improved braking for 1976 Chevelles provides reduced fade and better overall performance. Specific improvements include larger rear drum brakes for coupes and sedans and new lining materials for all models.

A further 1976 safety feature on all Chevrolet cars is a roll-over fuel spillage control system.

Chevelle will be offered in fourteen exterior colors—115 of them new. Interiors feature rich new knit vinyls and pattern cloths and smoother expanded vinyls. Three new interior trim colors are: light buckskin, dark mahogany, and lime white.

The Landau has new front and rear paint stripes for an added stylish touch.

# Oldsmobile 1976.

## An Olds for everybody.

## And good mileage in every size.

Take a look at the beautiful new 1976 Oldsmobiles in your dealer's showroom. They're impressive.

Then take a look at the 1976 EPA Mileage Guide test figures for Oldsmobile. They're impressive, too.

They show that good gas mileage runs in our family. Remember these mileage figures are estimates. Naturally the actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition, and available equipment. From sporty Starfire supercoupes to full-size, front-wheel drive

Toronados, there's good gas mileage in every size Olds.

That's quite a feat considering the array of sizes and models that Olds is offering this year. With this kind of selection, there's bound to be an Olds to fit your lifestyle and pocketbook. And every Olds, whether small, mid-size or full-size is built to be right for the times.

If you own a 1974 or earlier car, you can expect every 1976 Olds to save you money through reduced recommended maintenance schedules ... up to 7,500 miles between oil changes, up to 22,500 miles before changing spark plugs.

And this year Oldsmobile is offering an available five-speed overdrive transmission on Starfire, Omega and Cutlass models. (You may

be used to thinking of five-speed as strictly a performance feature, but the fifth gear gives you overdrive efficiency.)

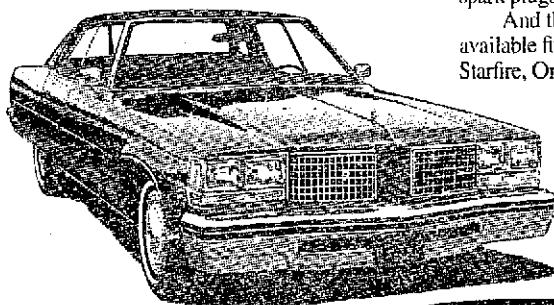
We invite you to make a total comparison. Good gas mileage, traditional Oldsmobile engineering, construction, dependability and solid comfort. You'll find each Olds packed with value because it's built with the care and attention to detail that's a tradition at Oldsmobile. Can we build one for you?

### EPA MILEAGE GUIDE TEST DATA

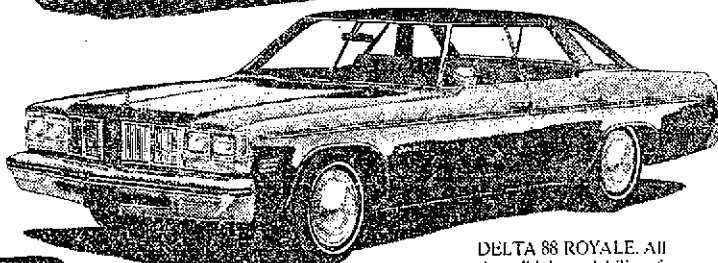
Model/Engine/Transmission	City MPG	Highway MPG
<b>STARFIRE</b>		
231 V6/Manual Transmission	17	26
231 V6/Automatic Transmission*	18	24
<b>OMEGA</b>		
250 L6/Automatic Transmission	15	21
260 V8*/Manual Transmission†	14	21
260 V8*/Automatic Transmission†	14	20
<b>CUTLASS (Coupe &amp; Sedans)</b>		
250 L6/Automatic Transmission	15	21
260 V8*/Manual Transmission†	14	21
260 V8*/Automatic Transmission*	13	18
350 V6*/Automatic Transmission*	13	19
<b>DELTA 88</b>		
350 V8/Automatic Transmission	12	16
<b>NINETY-EIGHT</b>		
455 V8/Automatic Transmission	10	15
<b>TORONADO</b>		
455 V8/Automatic Transmission	10	15

\* Available at extra cost.

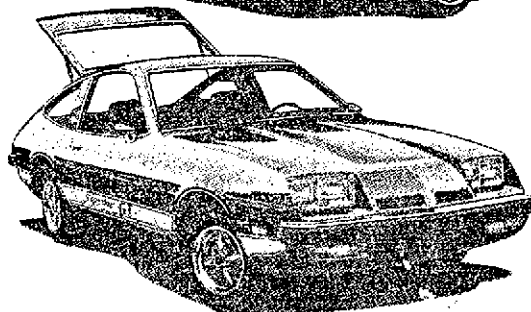
† 5-speed overdrive manual transmission available at extra cost.



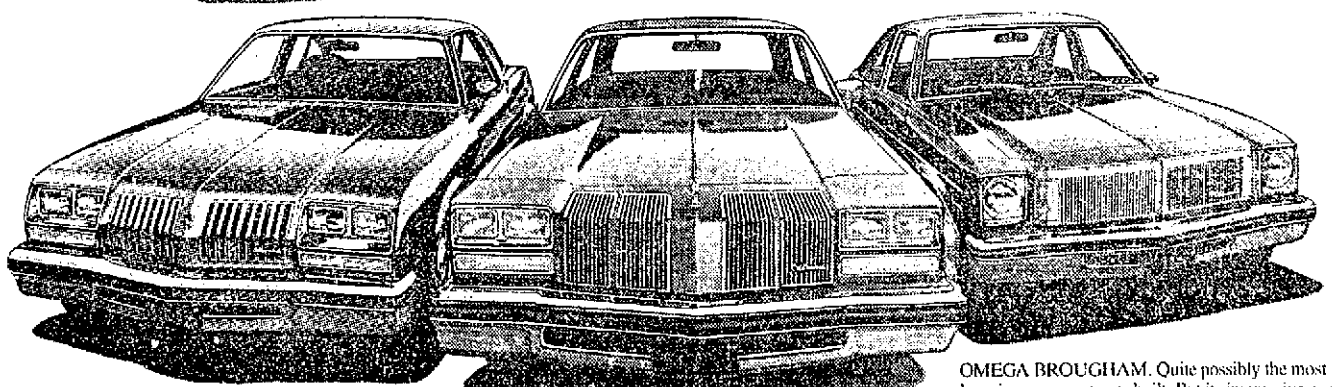
THE '76 REGENCY. Proof that the world of luxury doesn't have to ignore a concern for gas economy.



DELTA 88 ROYALE. All the solid dependability of a family sized Olds. Yet the 88 gets good gas mileage for a car of its size.



STARFIRE. Who says you can't get good gas mileage in a sporty car? Check out Starfire, Starfire SX and the available Starfire GT option — Oldsmobile's supercoupes.



CUTLASS S. Restyled front end and sides. The new look is bolder, sportier. All this ... and surprising gas economy, too.

CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM. The first mid-sized car to have an interior inspired by the famous '98 Regency. The gas mileage is pretty inspiring, too.

OMEGA BROUGHAM. Quite possibly the most luxurious compact ever built. But its impressive gas mileage reminds you it's an economy car, too.

## Jaguar



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AN ECONOMY CAR.**

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CAR THAT'S BOTH.**

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VOLVO 164.  
SEE  
US**



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LOS CERRITOS AUTO SHOW  
OR VISIT OUR SHOWROOM FOR A DEMONSTRATION  
RIDE ON ANY OF THE LUXURIOUS VOLVO MODELS.**

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424-0951 or 637-9806**

## GM says catalytic converter successful introduction

General Motors believes the catalytic converter is perhaps its most successful introduction of a major new automotive technology, a top GM executive said this week.

"The converter is not only doing the emission control job it is supposed to do, while accumulating an astonishingly trouble-free record of reliability, but it is also giving us, our customers, and the nation some valuable additional benefits," Howard H. Kehrl, GM executive vice president, declared.

Speaking at a press conference marking the first year anniversary of the catalytic converter system's introduction on 1975 models, he said it has been responsible for major improvements in new car fuel economy and driveability and lower auto maintenance costs for owners.

GM's introduction of the catalytic converter was unprecedented in bringing a completely new technology to the market on a one-time, every-car basis, he pointed out, and it

culminated a massive development effort which was carried out "at a greatly accelerated rate."

"Based on the evidence at hand — which includes over 30 billion miles of service in converter-equipped 1975 GM cars — this massive effort is an outstanding success ... and all segments of American industry involved should view the accomplishments with pride," he declared.

Mr. Kehrl acknowledged the converter has been controversial, but said that known converter problems of all kinds represented only a very small fraction of one percent of GM's converter car production. He said the incident rate has been "no greater than the warranty rate for mufflers and regular exhaust system components. And this rate is falling steadily."

"It would be unfortunate if untrue and unreasonable criticism would succeed in undermining the public's confidence in the catalytic converter," he declared.



**Pontiac's  
sporty  
Trans Am**

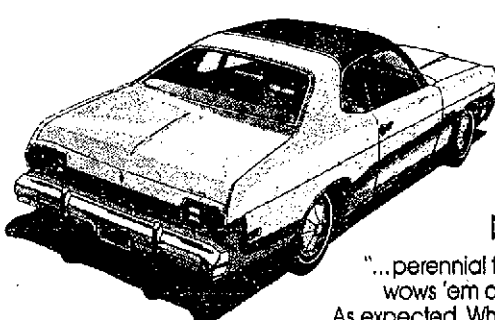
Pontiac will continue its leadership in the sporty car market in 1976 with the popular Firebird Trans Am. Offered as a two-door hardtop coupe, the Trans Am has a 400 cubic inch, four-barrel V-8 engine as standard. A 455 cubic inch V-8 coupled with four-speed manual transmission is available as an option in all states except California. Standard Trans Am features include a hood shaker, side spoilers, a rear deck spoiler, front air extractors and a full rally gauge cluster, including tachometer.

# THE BEST FOUR ACTS IN THE SHOW!



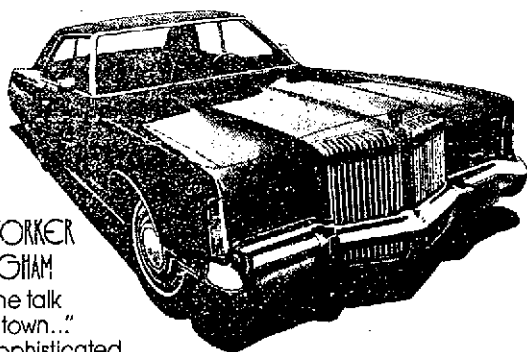
**CORDOBA**

"...personal luxury never had a better performer..." From the first day it appeared on the personal luxury car stage, Cordoba has been getting ovations. And with good reason. Bold look. Sumptuous interiors. At a price that's surprisingly affordable.



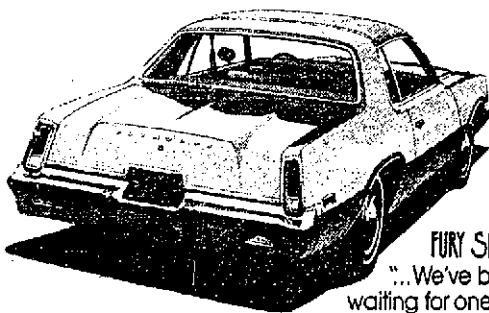
**DUSTER**

"...perennial favorite wows 'em again..." As expected. When you combine room for five, a huge trunk, a 5-cylinder engine and top it all off with good looks, you've got a car where encores are standard equipment.



**NEW YORKER  
BROUGHAM**

"...It's the talk of the town..." Very sophisticated talk, too. And why not? Most every luxury is standard. Power front disc brakes. Power windows. Crushed velour interior. And electronic digital clock. Take a look. And find out what everybody's talking about.



**FURY SPORT**

"...We've been waiting for one like this for years..." The styling and luxury of a big car, in a trim size that more and more people are looking for. See it. You'll be stealing scenes, too.

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**Cerritos Center Auto Show  
November 3 thru 9**



**CHRYSLER  
Plymouth**

**TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA TOYOTA**

**FREEWAY TOYOTA**

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THE '76 TOYOTAS!**  
Featuring the

**Gas-saving-est  
priced-lowest '76 Toyota  
of them all.**



Corolla  
2-Door Sedan

Toyota modified the Corolla's engine this year to get even better gas mileage than last year's Corolla. And of all the low-priced Toyotas, this little 2-Door Sedan is the very lowest priced of them all. But the basic Corolla isn't stripped! The low price includes a 4 speed synchromesh transmission ... reclining Hi-back bucket seats ... power front disc brakes ... rear window defogger ... more!

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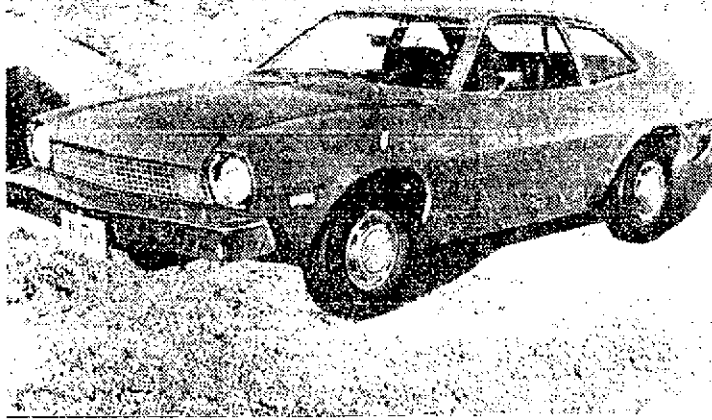
Corner Downey Ave. & Artesia (91) Fwy.

8515 ARTESIA BLVD.

BELLFLOWER



The subcompact Pinto for 1976 — the Pinto Pony MPG — is rated at 32 mpg on the EPA highway cycle, and 22 mpg on the city cycle. Ford's little "fuel-saver" is intended to meet the foreign imports and domestic competition head-on in the fuel-economy battle.



## Ford's little "fuel saver" — Pinto Pony

A California version of Ford's new subcompact car model, the Pinto Pony MPG, is estimated by EPA at 32 mpg on its highway cycle and 22 mpg on its city cycle, has been approved for sale by the California Air Resources Board.

William P. Benton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said "the new model currently is being built in our San Jose Assembly Plant for Californians and will be Ford Division's price and fuel-economy leader there for 1976."

"Pinto Pony MPG is designed to hold its own against any kind of competition, foreign or domestic," Mr. Benton said. "And unlike one model of its newest competitor, its back seat comes at no extra charge." Actual prices, of course, will vary by dealer.

The Pinto Pony MPG is a four-passenger, two-door

sedan with a four-cylinder, 2.3-liter overhead-cam engine of proven reliability, a four-speed manual transmission and a 3.00-to-1 rear axle ratio. It will be sold with a limited number of options.

"Official Environmental Protection Agency test results rate the California version of the Pinto Pony MPG at 32 mpg on the highway cycle and 22 mpg on the city cycle," Mr. Benton said. Actual mileage may vary and will depend on the driver, driving conditions, equipment and maintenance.

"Any way you look at it, this car spells value. It has strong unit-body construction that gives you hundreds more pounds of road hugging weight than its newest competitor."

"It has a wider track, a bigger, more powerful (82-horsepower) engine, excellent rack-and-pinion steering, and a wider interior — all of which is a nice way of saying it's better suited for California's

busy freeways and super-highways.

"Most importantly, perhaps, is the fact that even though it's sticker-priced below its newest competitor, it's still a four-passenger vehicle that people feel comfortable riding in. The Pinto is a customer-proven car that's currently being driven by almost two million owners."

The high EPA fuel-economy numbers for the Pinto Pony MPG were achieved by using a lower rear-axle ratio, a compression ratio of nine to one, low back-pressure exhaust, a slip-clutch cooling fan and other refinements. The car will be equipped with A78-by-13 bias-ply tires.

In addition it will have a full carpeted interior, tinted glass, full wheel covers, bright metal headlamp bezels, a rear-window defroster and bright drip, beltline and hoodlip moldings.

It will come in the full range of colors available

on Pintos nationally plus three new upbeat colors especially for the California market.

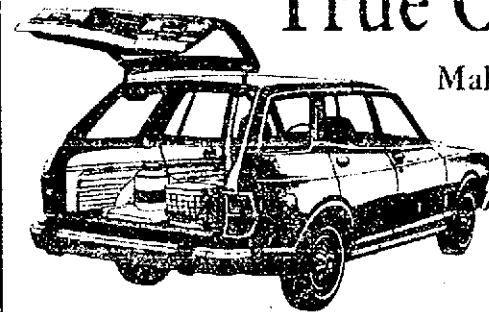
"The Pinto has been America's top-selling small car for the last three years," Mr. Benton said, "and we have no intention of relinquishing our leadership with this car to anyone. American buyers — and Californians in particular — have come to understand what real value in automobiles is all

about, and our new California version of the new Pinto Pony MPG is what it's all about — a superior value-for-money car."

### Driver tension

Tension is distracting when the driver needs to concentrate on the road, whether it is his own tension or that of his passengers. Drive intelligently, advises the National Automobile Club, so that your passengers, too, will relax.

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**Datsun**  
Saves &  
sets you free

All Models of '76 Datsuns Here Now

you get all this standard equipment

**SALE**  
ON ALL REMAINING  
**'75 DATSUNS**  
GOOD  
SELECTION

- 5 doors (some give you only 3)
- 1800 cc overhead cam engine • 4 speed stick shift • power-assist front disc brakes • Fully reclining bucket seats • Tinted glass • Fold-down rear seat • Vinyl upholstery • Full carpeting, including luggage area • Whitewalls • Full wheel covers • Electric clock • Trip odometer • And lots more!

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1976 Olds Cutlass Brougham



1976 Olds Omega Brougham

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**Toronado Brougham**  
Full power, AIR, 1/2 vinyl roof, gorgeous cranberry velour upholstery, AM-FM stereo, cruise control & MORE. Ser. 3Z47-W5M723288.

**Huge Savings**

### 1975 Olds Demo

**Regency 2-Door**  
Full power, LOADED with all the options incl. tilt & telescopic wheel, power split seat (both sides) Low miles. Ser. 3X37-15M124796.

**Huge Savings**

### 1975 Olds Demo

**Cutlass Salon**  
Vinyl roof, sport console, power steering & brakes, AIR, velour interior, rear window defogger & MUCH MORE. Low miles. Ser. 3K57K5R113980.

**SAVE BIG!!**

### Exec. 1975 Olds

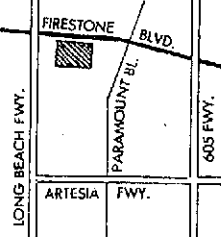
**Omega Hatchback**  
Sport console, reclining bucket seats, vinyl roof, sport wheels, power steering & brakes, AIR & MORE. Ser. 3-07551103054.

**SAVE \$\$\$\$**

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# 1976. WHEN YOU HEAD FOR THE SHOW, HEAD FOR DODGE.

Here's a preview of coming attractions for the Auto Show. And for 1976, it's Dodge excitement all the way. You'll find

everything from full-sized luxury to small-car economy. So this year, when you head for the Auto Show... head for Dodge.



**MONACO.** Luxury in a full-sized car. Made for those who still demand a car dedicated to personal comfort. The Dodge Monaco.



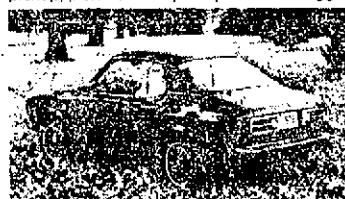
**CORONET.** Looking for a mid-sized, roomy family car? The 1976 Dodge Coronet is the answer. It's designed with your family in mind. Give it the once-over and see for yourself.



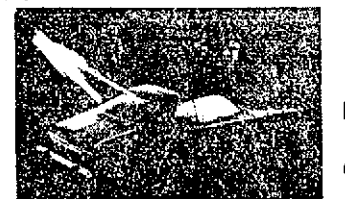
**CHARGER DAYTONA.** Now there are four Chargers. There are Charger Daytona, Charger SE, Charger Sport, and Charger—a car you can get hooked on for under \$4000 (M.S.R.P. for a '76 Charger excluding state and local taxes, destination charges, and optional equipment). If you're looking for a car that has everything, take a look at and get hooked on a Charger.



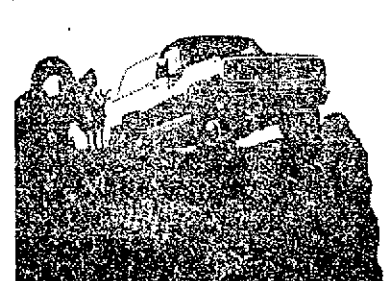
**DODGE PICKUPS.** If you're the kind of man who'd rather drive a truck than a car, Dodge has more kinds of pickups than anyone. 52 models in all. So, whatever you're looking for in a pickup, pick from the pickups with the biggest payloads in the business.



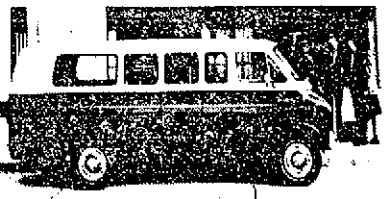
**1975 COLT.** How did Dodge Colt put so much in such a little car? When you see everything Colt has, you'll see why Colt is one of the fastest growing little cars in America.



**DART SPORT.** For years, one of America's favorite small cars—big enough in size for most families, small enough in price for most pocketbooks.



**RAMCHARGER.** Want to go to hard-to-get-to places? Get the Dodge Ramcharger. With everything you need to get you where you want to go.



**SPORTSMAN MAXIWAGON.** With room for more people than any other wagon. It's fifteen people big. And Sportsman comes in more models than any other wagon. It's America's number one seller.

If you have a head for cars, head for Dodge.



## Freeway cruise package

A revolutionary engine, a high style "freeway cruise" package and increased performance and economy are strong marketing keystones for the 1976 Dodge Colt.

Five models have been introduced for '76.

A four-door sedan with "freeway cruise" package heads the list of 1976 entries with the sporty "Carousel" hardtop, Coupe, GT, and station wagon models, rounding out the line.

"The imported Colt has been an exceptionally fine entry for us in the domestic sub-compact marketplace," R.D. McLaughlin, vice president, U.S. Automotive Sales Division, said.

"Its performance in 1975 has been

outstanding, with sales increases averaging nearly 75 percent over 1974 and market penetration in the domestic sub-compact segment up to about 8.5 percent ... an increase of five points over the 1974 level."

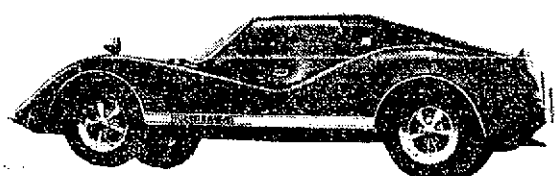
A unique engineering development that reduces the passenger compartment noise and four-cylinder engine vibration to the level of a rotary, has been developed for the 1976 Colt 2000 cubic centimeter powerplant.

During acceleration and highway cruising loads, the in-line four-cylinder engine develops noise and vibration harmonics that have been a sales deterrent to the American compact buyer of both domestic and foreign automobiles.

## 1976 Plymouth Fury



## Get a \$10,000 Racing GT For Only \$3000!!!



## Build Your Own Sports Car

If you want a car that looks like a \$10,000 racing GT, there are several ways to go about it. One way is to buy a \$10,000 racing GT. Another way is to buy a Bradley GT fiberglass body and drop it onto a stock VW chassis ...

That way, you can have a car that looks like a million, but costs very little. It's surprisingly easy. You don't need any special tools and there's no welding. Your Bradley GT kit includes all the parts you need and a fully-illustrated step-by-step assembly manual. And because the final product is lighter and has a lower center of gravity, you can actually get better mileage and performance than a stock VW! Up to 35 mpg. And up to 100 mph, if you're into breaking speed limits. Does this all sound too good to be true? It isn't. Mail the coupon and we'll show you how you can make it happen. An excellent financing plan is available.

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☐ Assembly Manual (\$7.00)

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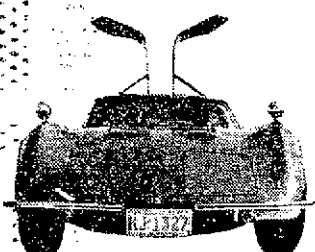
Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Business Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_



## Upgraded styling improvements

Major advances designed to improve fuel economy, emission control and safety, along with upgraded styling, lead the list of improvements in 1976 Plymouth Fury and Gran Fury models.

The lines continue in two distinct sizes and styles — Fury, the stylish intermediate, and Gran Fury, the full-size top of the line Plymouth.

All full-size Gran Fury models have been upgraded in front end appearance level featuring a die cast central grille front end panel.

In appearance, comfort, convenience and size, the Gran Fury Brougham is the flagship of the Plymouth fleet.

The family-sized sedan offers 20.4 square feet of trunk space and even more cargo area is available in the station wagons.

Interior trim and appointments are of top quality. Seats are gently contoured with pull-down center armrests, fine carpeting lines the floor. An upper level ventilation system constantly changes the air.

Standard features of the Brougham include power steering, power front disc brakes, steel-belted radial tires, 400 CID V-8 engine

and TorqueFlite automatic transmission.

The Gran Fury Custom models receive significant interior upgrading with the addition of a center armrest seat as standard.

Hardtops and sedans in the full-size Gran Fury line are built on a 121.5-inch wheelbase, while the wheelbase of the roomy station wagon is 124 inches.

The INTERMEDIATE FURY line, completely restyled for 1975, has been improved in several areas for 1976 with an optional lowered window entry added to the Fury Sport hardtop model.

Power steering is standard on all Fury V-8 models, with a tilt steering column optional. A new sound insulation package for wagons has been developed for 1976.

A new 60/40 bench front seat is optional on Fury Sport and Salon models. The seat gives the driver 60 per cent and the passenger 40 per cent of the total width, with a center armrest incorporated into the driver's side. Both backrests have an adjustable recliner, which will latch the backrest in any 14 different positions to assure the individual comfort of driver and passenger.

Fury two-door hardtops are built on a 115-inch wheelbase, and sedans and wagons have a 118-inch wheelbase.

The successful sound reduction package introduced on the 1975 Fury is continued, and a new optional sound insulation package that adds silencing materials in 13 areas, is available for wagons and six-cylinder Furies.

Engines for all Fury and Gran Fury models except those for California are nearly 10 pounds lighter this year and California engines are about seven pounds lighter. Weight savings were gained by redesigning the cylinder head and block.

California engines, which use air injection, benefit from the weight reduction in the block but retain the carryover cylinder heads.

Numerous mechanical changes and modifications have been made in all 1976 engines to contribute to greater fuel economy.

Standard engine for the Gran Fury is the 318 CID V-8 on the sedan model. Gray Fury Custom and Brougham models have the 360 CID V-8 as standard. The 440 CID V-8 with four-barrels is optional on all models. All wagon models are standard with 400 CID V-8.

For the Fury line the

## Relay center for Volare

To aid in servicing the new compact Plymouth Volare, many important relays are located in an easy-to-reach relay center next to the steering column.

The relays are all snap-in modules which can be replaced easily.

Components housed in the relay center include the key warning buzzer, ignition key light timer, electrically heated rear window relay and timer, horn relay, and hazard warning flasher.

318 V-8 and the 225 six-cylinder continue as the standard engines. The 360 and 400 V-8s with either two — or four-barrel carburetors on the latter are optional.

Other improvements to the 1976 Fury and Gran Fury lines include:

- New roll-over check valves in the fuel tank vent line, modifications in the fuel pump, and a higher-pressure filler cap enable Fury and Gran

Fury to pass a full 360-degree roll-over fuel leakage test.

- Owners of 1976 Fury and Gran Fury models may look forward to reduced cost in providing anti-freeze for their cars. The use of closed cooling systems has resulted in recommended anti-freeze changes every two years instead of each year, the previous recommendation.

- A lighter-weight, TorqueFlite automatic trans-

mission for use with the 360-2-V engine will go into production early in the 1976 model year.

- All Gran Fury models have 11x2 1/2-inch rear drum brakes, slider front calipers with 3.1-inch diameter piston, larger master cylinders, and a new, harder brake lining for improved durability.

- A headlight-on warning buzzer has been added to the list of Gran Fury optional equipment.

## Wouldn't You Really Rather Have A Buick This Year?

YES, you can have a New Buick rather than a Chevrolet, Ford, Plymouth, etc. AND STAY WITHIN YOUR BUDGET

## SEE US AT THE LOS CERRITOS CENTER 1976 AUTO SHOW

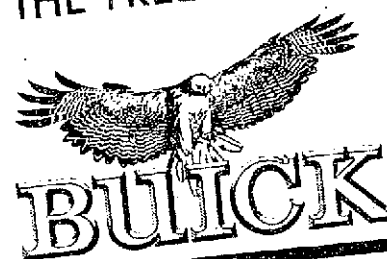
MON. THRU SUN.  
NOV. 3 - 9



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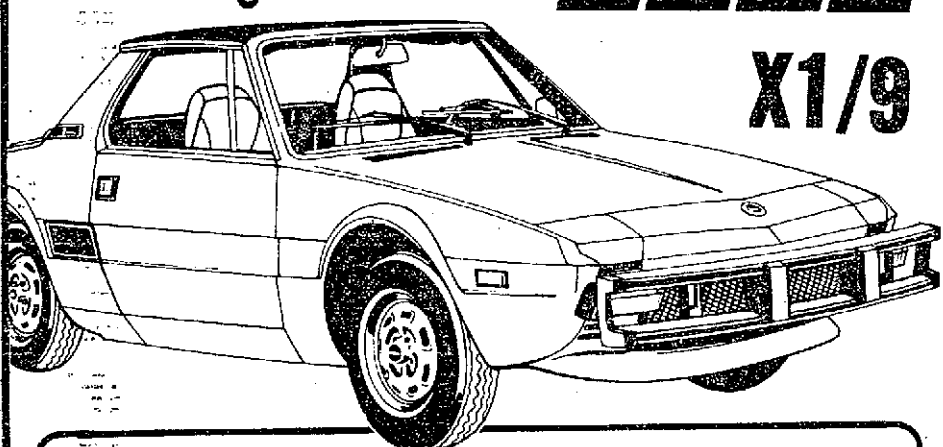
## BOULEVARD BUICK/BRITISH CARS

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1976 Mercury Montego

## Montego: big-car comfort

Mercury Montego, Lincoln-Mercury Division's popular intermediate, packs big-car comfort, style, luxury and a smooth, quiet ride into a trim midsize car at a moderate price.

"Mercury Montego offers family-size transportation in two- and four-door models and two station wagons," said Walter

S. Walla, Ford Motor Company vice president and division general manager. "The car continues our tradition of quality, value and practicality in a mid-size car."

Eight models are available in three series — Mercury Montego, Mercury Montego MX and Mercury Montego MX Brougham. In addition

there are two station wagons including the simulated-woodgrain-sided MX Villager.

Montego MX models include a deluxe sound package, simulated-walnut instrument cluster and distinctive interior and exterior ornamentation. MX Brougham interiors feature a low-back flight bench seat with side and center armrests, and special luxurious trim including all-vinyl Valino at no extra cost.

New optional features include Twin-Comfort-lounge seats with or without the optional reclining feature on MX Brougham and Villager models, a

luggage-compartment dress-up option with carpeting and spare-tire cover, an automatic trunk lid release and a luxury steering wheel. All seat options are available with power assist.

A Landau vinyl roof option is available in six colors on all two-door models. Five new exterior colors raise the total paint choices to 16.

Major standard equipment includes the 351-2V V-8 engine, Select-Shift automatic transmission, power front-disc brakes, power steering, steel-belted radial-ply tires, and window-washer spray jets mounted on concealed wiper arms.

## New registration renewal scheduled

Tired of standing in line waiting to renew your motor vehicle registration?

Relief is at hand, according to the National Automobile Club, when the California Department of Motor Vehicles begins year 'round registration system during the coming year.

Renewal notices mailed this fall will include your new year 'round registra-

tion date which can occur as soon as July, 1976 or as late as June, 1977. The fee you pay this winter for the 1976 renewal will cover the period from Jan. 1 until the new expiration date which may be as short as seven months or as long as a year and a half.

To make up for either the inconvenience of registering twice in one year or for paying an extra large registration fee during the transition to the new system, the Department of Motor Vehicles is giving a one time only ten per cent discount on the 1976 fee, NAC said.

The middle numeral and middle letter of each automobile license plate will be used by the DMV computer to determine each driver's annual renewal month. When drivers re-register their vehicles for 1976, they will be issued two license plate stickers — one will be the normal annual registration tag while the other will be a new, permanent sticker showing the month each registration is due for renewal during the year.

Other similar systems will be used to determine annual renewal dates for trailers, trucks and motorcycles which are being newly registered in California. Most California motorcycles are already on year 'round registration having pioneered this program since 1972.

Motor vehicle registration renewal is one of the many services available to National Automobile Club members through the Club's Touring Department at all 24 NAC offices throughout California.

NAC reminds motorists that late renewals this February will still have the 10 per cent penalty for the first 30 overdue days and a 50 per cent penalty thereafter. Under the new system, the NAC warned that any overdue renewals will be charged the 50 per cent penalty.

### Super size

Despite its compact size, the Dodge Aspen station wagon has a cargo volume of 71.9 cubic feet. With the rear seat folded down, the cargo area is 74 inches long at the belt line and 43.2 inches wide between the wheel houses. Load capacity is 1,100 pounds — only 100 pounds less than the intermediate and standard size Dodge wagons.

## Nova broadens appeal

Marking its fifteenth year in the Chevrolet line-up, Chevrolet's Nova broadens its appeal as the industry compact sales leader for 1976 with new levels of class and luxury.

A new top-of-the-line series, the Nova Concours, is offered with a standard 250-cubic inch, six cylinder, or a new standard 305-cubic inch V8 engine.

The popular 111-inch wheelbase Nova sports a new grille treatment and design refinements along with distinctive series identification for the regular coupe, hatchback and sedan models.

The new 305-inch inch V8 — base equipment for Chevelle, Camaro and Monte Carlo — replaces the 262-cubic inch two-barrel V8 as the base V8 engine. The 305 is expected to improve fuel economy while delivering good performance. The standard 250-cubic inch six-cylinder and the optional 350-V8 with four-barrel carburetor are continued.

The 1976 Nova front end styling features a grille design made up of 24 rectangular segments, each of which is divided into still smaller segments. Added distinction is given to the Concours series with chrome trim around headlamps and hood areas and special NC insignia and hood ornament.

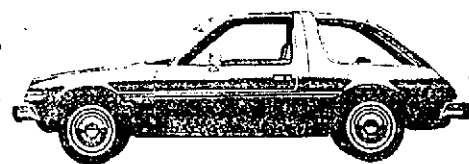
These features are extended to the side and rear with special fender nameplate, wheel cover insignia and NC shield on rear panel. Among additional Nova Concours features are bumper impact strips and guards, bright moldings, dark accented body side louvers and rocker panel moldings.



Bill Bryant  
Owner of Holiday  
SAYS ...

## THE NEW SHAPE of Economy

### '76 AMC PACER



SEE ALL THE NEW & EXCITING AMERICAN MOTORS '76 MODELS

and

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'76 PACER ..... \$3984 Plus Optional Extras  
Buy a new '75 for up to \$504 Less ..... WHILE THEY LAST

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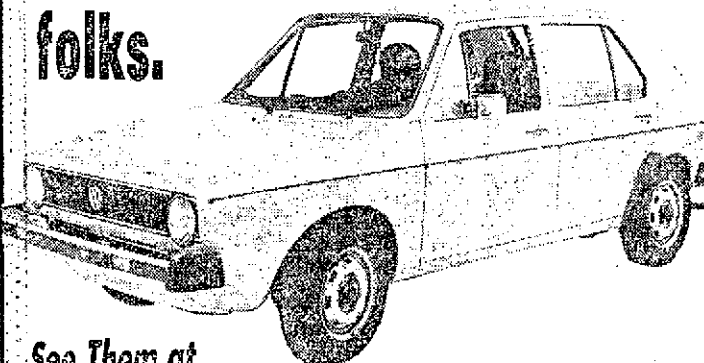


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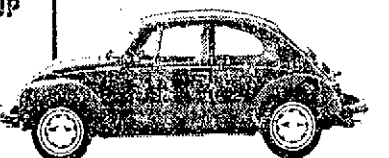
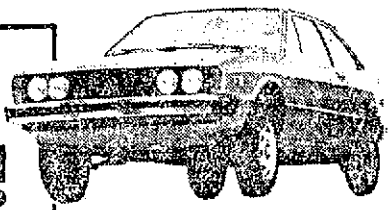
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Monday thru Sunday, Nov. 3-9

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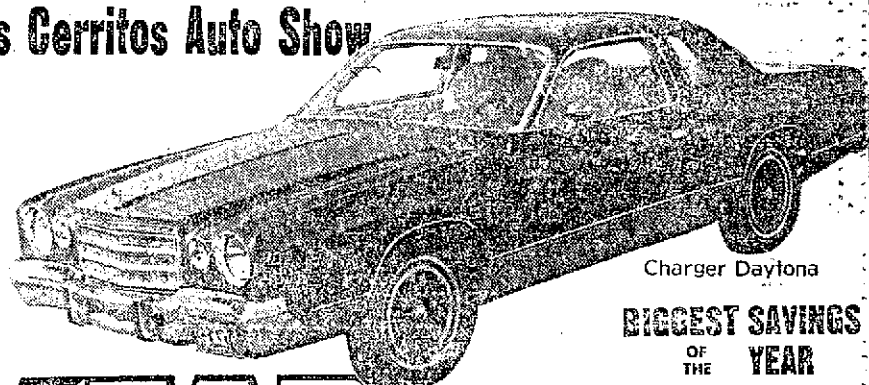
1/2 MILE WEST OF THE 605 Fwy.

773-5351

## See the New 1976 Dodge Cars

at the

### Los Cerritos Auto Show



Charger Daytona

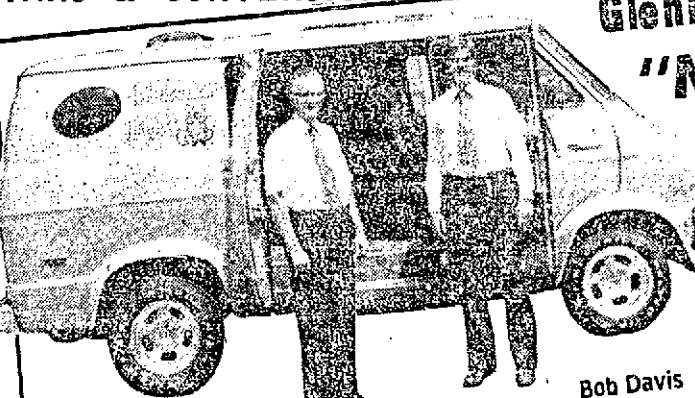
**BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR**

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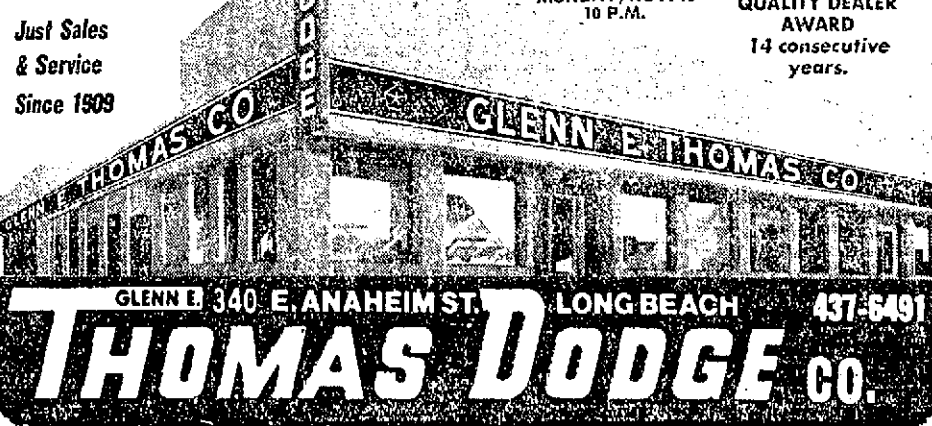
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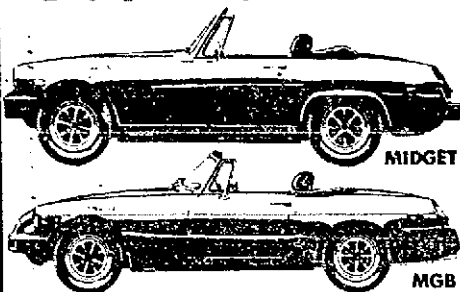
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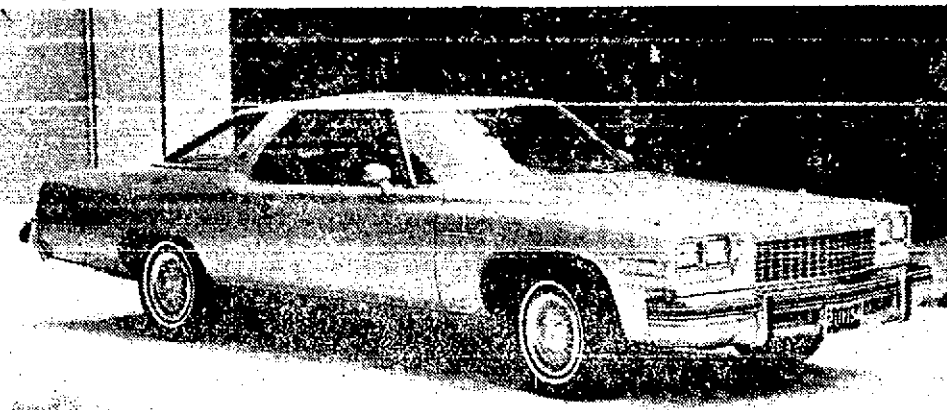
The MGB and the MG Midget: both reigning champions in their classes in national SCCA racing. Both with rack and pinion steering, track-caliber suspension and proven MG engines. And both in our showroom for those who want a test drive!



## BOULEVARD BUICK/BRITISH CARS

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## Style changes introduced on Buick LeSabre

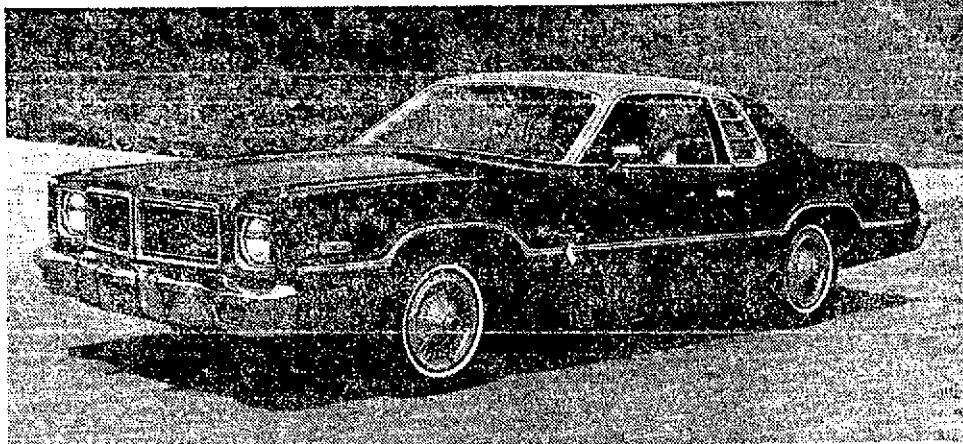
A new grille and dual rectangular headlamps highlight the styling changes in Buick's 1976 LeSabre. Standard power plant in all LeSabre models is the 350 cubic inch V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetor, hooked up to a three-speed automatic transmission. The EPA fuel economy rating for LeSabre is 18 miles per gallon on the highway.

## New training program for vehicle inspectors

Safety inspection of motor vehicles, now a state requirement across two-thirds of the nation, received a boost with a new training program for state safety inspectors. The new program describes how to make 25 inspections that have a direct bearing on the safe operation of cars and light trucks.

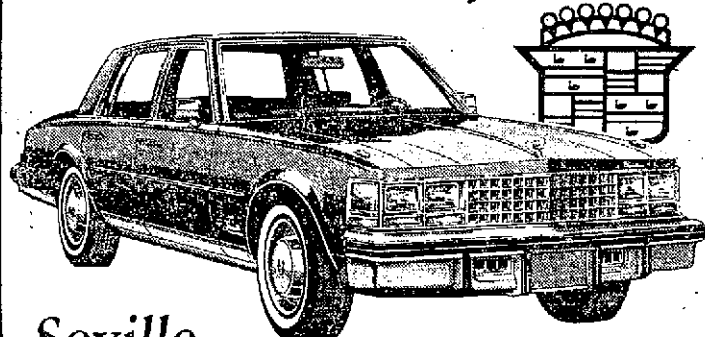
The course was created by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association (MVMA), in cooperation with the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMVA). The AAMVA members are the very people who administer state inspection programs. The course was produced by Chet-Chart, a company that has specialized in technical automotive publications for almost 50 years.

The training program is designed to help each state develop a corps of safety inspectors.



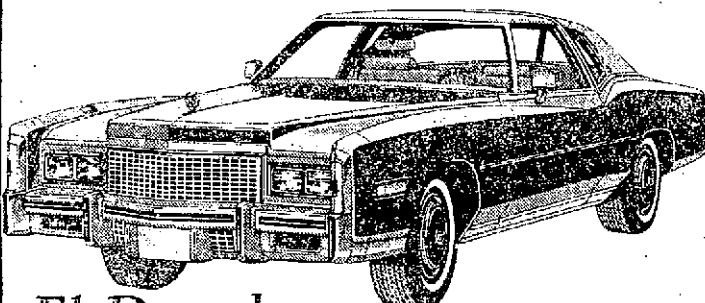
1976 Dodge Charger

## Four great cars one great name Cadillac 1976



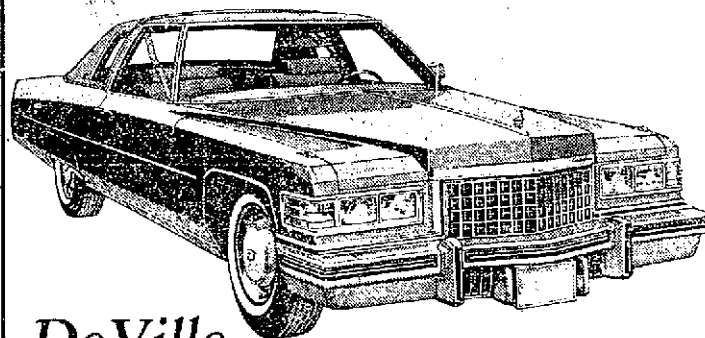
### Seville

INTERNATIONAL SIZE LUXURY. Timeless in styling, Seville is designed to be one of the finest production cars built anywhere in the world. Responsive-Cadillac's Electronic-Fuel-Injected, 5.7 Liter Engine is standard. Maneuverable. Easy to park. . . built in America to be at home anywhere in the world.



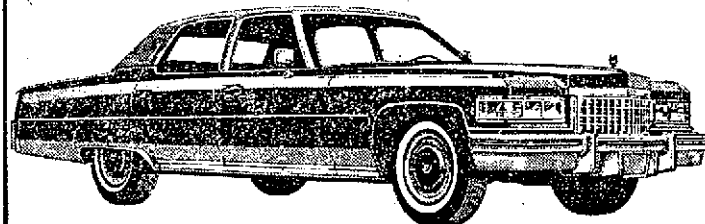
### El Dorado

PERSONAL SIZE LUXURY. One of the world's most exciting cars . . . the only American luxury car with front-wheel drive, four-wheel disc brakes and choice of Coupe or Convertible. New accents for '76 include luxury wheel discs with a jewel-like crest on a field of black. An you can add features like Cadillac's Electronic-Fuel-Injected Engine or Astrorof.



### DeVille

FAMILY SIZE LUXURY With all the important considerations Americans seem to want most in their luxury cars. Elegant lines, traditional styling and full-size responsiveness. Standard features that range from AM-FM radio and Automatic Climate Control to Power Door Locks and Tinted Glass. Padded, vinyl Cabriolet roof and Astrorof available.

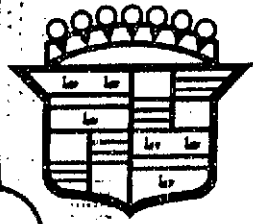


### Fleetwood Brougham

EXECUTIVE SIZE LUXURY With its individually longer wheelbase . . . with its stately beauty that is both spirited and dignified . . . and with its refinements for '76, this is indeed one of the world's great sedans. Spacious, luxurious interiors. With many convenience features. And superb ride.

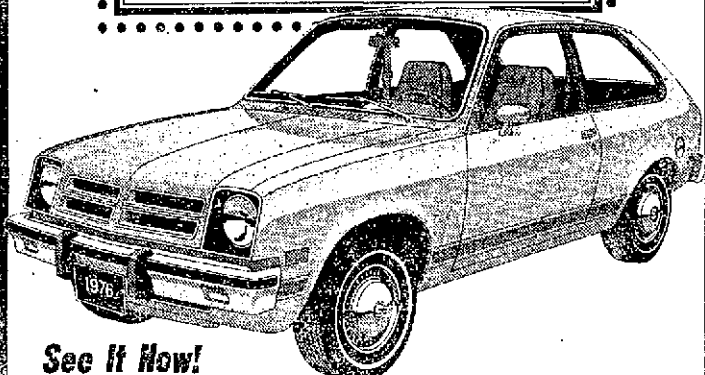
BUY OR LEASE  
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LARGE SELECTION  
Of Previously Owned Cadillacs



**COAST CADILLAC**  
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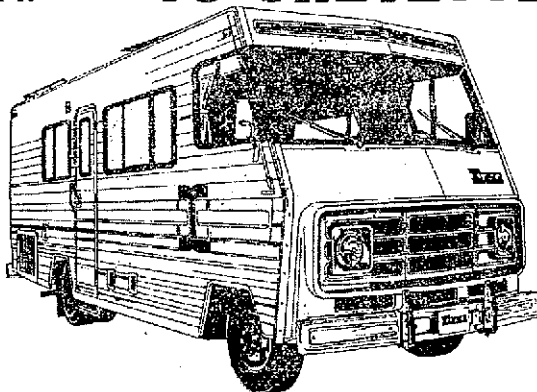
1501 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
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NEW

'76 CHEVETTE



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The 25-footer shown here is just the first model in the all-new Itasca line. It comes equipped with a 350 cubic inch V8 engine and offers an optional 454 cubic inch engine. The chassis is by Chevrolet and sports independent front suspension. That fact alone is a strong reason for coming in for a test drive. Itasca offers a fresh, sporty look outside. While inside there's a feeling of openness you probably haven't found in other motor homes. Not to mention a long list of convenience features and the type of quality finishing that makes for a true value. Itasca. A Division of Winnebago Industries, Inc.

New Itasca. Come see what everybody's talking about.

LUXURY AT THE  
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INCLUDING FREIGHT! - PLUS OPTIONS

25 FT. MODEL! ORDER YOURS NOW!  
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FINAL FACTORY DISCOUNT

ON ALL NEW '75 CHEVROLET PICKUPS  
NOW SAVE OVER \$1000 On Most Models From  
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NEW '75 MONZA TOWNE COUPE **\$3576**  
Equipped w-tinted glass, 4-speed trans., H.D. battery, R&H, 2.3 litre engine, 5 yr. 60,000 mile fact. warranty on eng. Vinyl roof, bucket seats, side mldg. Ser. 253464-8116.

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5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD. "Across From Lakewood Shopping Center"  
Sales Departments Open Daily to 9:00 P.M. 633-0781

## Dodge Charger more affordable

Dodge offers an extensive line of conventional and specialty two-door hardtops for 1976 in its intermediate Charger series.

"In 1976, we expect continued consumer enthusiasm for intermediate cars. They account for the single largest segment of domestic car sales," according to Richard D. McLaughlin, vice president-Automotive Sales Division.

"It's a style-conscious market and our intermediates are the newest in the industry. Dodge has an exceptional specialty intermediate in the Charger SE and the marriage of the conventional two-door hardtop with the strong Charger name and image, gives us a strong marketing position in that vital segment," McLaughlin said.

The Charger SE returns to market more affordable than ever. It retains its clean styling and a long list of standard equipment. However, some plush luxury features — many standard on 1975 models — will be options in the coming year.

The Charger SE also continues the unique Daytona decor package which was introduced in mid-1975. The package features two-ton paint treatment, tape accents, Charger Daytona decals, color keyed racing mirrors, special paint treatment and steel-belted radial ply tires.

Two conventional hardtops are offered, the Charger and Charger Sport standard and in high and trim levels.

Charger is built on a 115 inch wheelbase. The 318 cubic inch V-8 is standard on the Charger Special Edition and the 360 and 400 cubic inch V-8s are optional. The conventional Charger and Charger

Sport offer the 225 cubic inch six and 318 V-8s as the basic powerplant, with the bigger V-8s options.

Rear axle ratios ranging from 2.45:1 to 3.21:1 provide economy or load carrying performance, whichever is desired by the motorist. Added mileage benefits can be gained through the use of steel-belted radial ply tires which are optional.

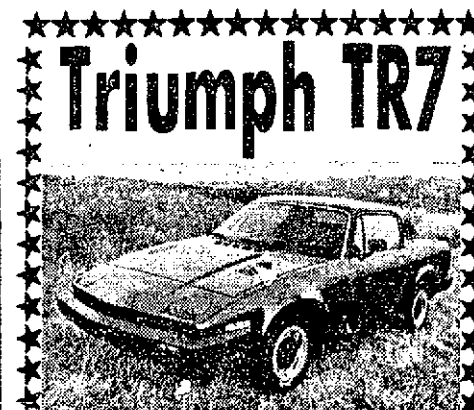
A tilt steering wheel is a convenience option that is available on the Charger lineup for 1976. Another interior change adding to driver comfort is a new 60/40 front seat available on Charger Sport and Charger SE. The driver's part of the new seat is approximately 80 percent of a divided bench, including a center armrest.

Adjustable recliners work independently for the driver's and passenger's backrest. They provide seating positions from three degrees more upright than normal to 7.15 degrees horizontal — plus a total of 14 different stops. Narrow increments of adjustment between positions, 3.5 degrees, assure that a comfortable riding or driving position can be found.

## Plymouth suspension

The front suspension of the new compact Plymouth Volare is different from that used in any domestic production automobile.

For good handling, it features transverse mounted torsion bars and an anti-sway bar. In addition, the front suspension, as well as the multi-leaf rear suspension, is fully isolated to help provide the smooth ride which American drivers traditionally associated with big cars.



See Us at the  
**Los Cerritos  
AUTO SHOW**  
Mon. thru Sun., Nov. 3-9  
**BOULEVARD**  
BUICK/BRITISH CARS  
1887 Long Beach Bl., Long Beach 591-5611





Capri II for '76

## Wider selection available for the Capri II consumer

An exciting new black and gold Capri II "S" and new exterior paint and interior trim and color combinations will give Capri II buyers a wider selection for 1976.

Lincoln Mercury's Capri II, a sexy, imported three-door sport coupe, was introduced in mid-1975 in three versions — standard, standard with Decor Option and Ghia.

"Capri II was introduced last March as a 1976 model with all-new sheet metal, a finely detailed, highly functional interior design and mechanical improvements," said Walter S. Walla, Ford Motor Company vice president and division general manager.

"With the new Capri, American convenience and practicality were added to a car already noted for its sporty styling and European craftsmanship."

The Capri II "S" is characterized by its black paint treatment, even on normally bright trim. Gold tape accents on the body-side, deck and hood and around the grille match the special gold and black styled-steel wheels.

Inside, gold cloth seat inserts highlight the all-black interior which also includes reclining bucket seats and full instrumenta-

tions with tachometer, ammeter and oil-pressure, fuel and temperature gauges.

Standard equipment includes a special handling package with beefed-up springs, shock absorbers and a standard-size anti-roll bar.

For 1976, two new vinyl-roof colors — silver and white — have been added. In addition there are two new exterior colors — dark brown metallic and orange and black. An AM/FM-stereo radio is a new option.

All Capri II's feature a rear third door for easy accessibility to the cargo area. In the standard version, the rear bench seat folds down; in the Ghia and with the Decor Option, two rear seats fold down independently. With one rear seat folded down, luggage space is increased from 7.4 to 15.4 cubic feet. With both seats down, luggage space of 22.6 cubic feet is created for big loads. The rear window in the third door is 42 per cent larger than that in the original Capri.

The standard power train is the 2300-cc four-cylinder engine and four-speed manual transmission. The 2800-cc V-6 is optional, and automatic transmission is optional with either engine.

Other standard features include power front disc brakes, rack-and-pinion steering, reclining bucket seats and European "stalk" control system with controls for lights, horn and directional signals built into the column within fingertip reach.

## CLOSE-OUT ON 1975 NEW FORD LUXURY CARS "THIS WEEK-END ONLY"

**PACIFIC FORD**

### NEW 1975 ELITE

Dark red, red vinyl roof, 351 v8, wide oval whitewalls, convenience group, radio, tilt wheel, dtx, bumper group, tinted glass, light group, remote mirrors. 5G2H139794.

LIST \$5826

**\$4750**

### NEW 1975 FORD LTD LANDAUS

2 Door Hardtop. Blue with blue vinyl roof, 400 engine, whitewalls, luxury wheels, rear bumper guards, electric windows, defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, light group, dtx, wheel covers. 5J5S131910.

LIST \$7026

**\$5478**

Green metallic glow paint, white vinyl roof, 351 engine, vinyl interior, whitewalls, tilt steering wheel, convenience group, reclining passenger seat, dtx, bumper group, air conditioning, interior decor group, remote mirrors, 5-G2H13981.

LIST \$6404

**\$5195**

Light green gold, white vinyl roof, 400 engine, vinyl trim, whitewalls, tilt wheel, air conditioning, dual rear speakers, AM radio, light group, fender skirts. 5-J65S133768.

LIST \$6668

**\$5355<sup>19</sup>**

Dark copper metallic, tan vinyl roof, 351 engine, vinyl interior, whitewalls, convenience group, tilt wheel, reclining passenger seat, dtx, bumper group, air conditioning, interior decor group, remote mirrors, light group. 5-G2H13981.

LIST \$6337

**\$5131**

White, white vinyl roof, 400 engine, vinyl trim, whitewalls, tilt wheel, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, light group, wheel covers, fender skirts. 5J65S134124.

LIST \$7224

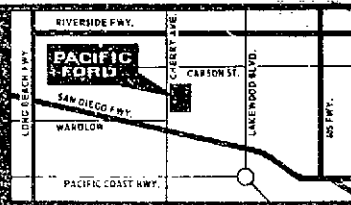
**\$5632**

PARTS &amp; SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

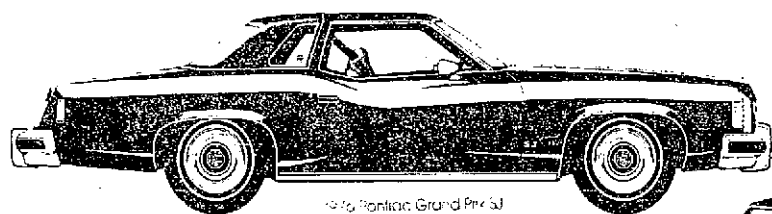
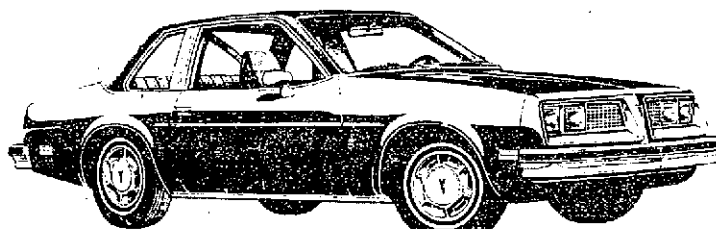
**PACIFIC FORD**

3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH

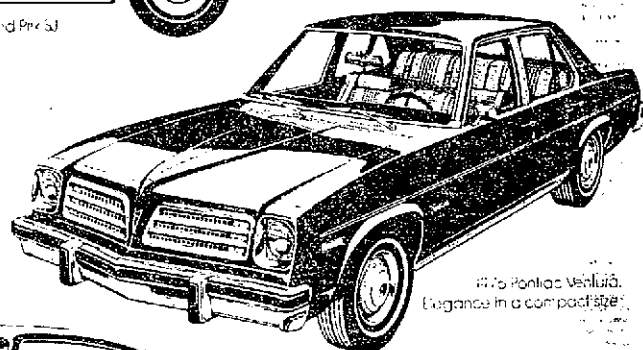
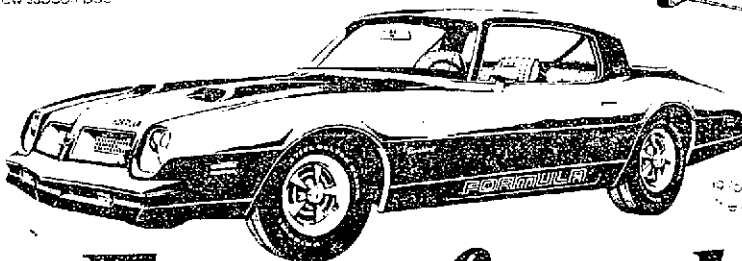
426-3301



**marks the spot where you'll find the auto show's great cars.**

1976 Pontiac Grand Prix SE  
Classic Pontiac

1976 Pontiac Sunbird. Our class new supercompact

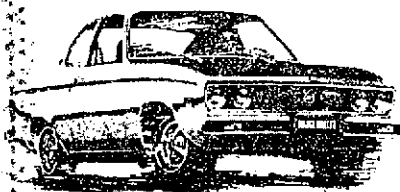
1976 Pontiac Ventura.  
Elegance in a compact size

1976 Pontiac Formula. A new look in the old world.

## Even after the auto show is over.

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It stands for quality. Value. A sense of responsibility. To you and your needs. It stands for innovation. In our products. In every facet of our business. Perhaps most important, it stands for integrity. Never to compromise our philosophy that all Pontiac owners deserve to get their money's worth. Every Pontiac must live up to the mark. Anything less would be less than a great car. And Pontiac exists to produce great cars. The Wide-Track people wouldn't have it any other way.


**OPEL**


See Us at the  
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**'71 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP**  
V8, R&H, auto trans., pwr. strg., bucket seats. (PSN793)  
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36 Mos. APR 20.76  
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**\$2188** FULL PRICE  
36 Mos. APR 20.76  
**\$79.73 Per Month**

**'74 DODGE DART 2-DR. HDTP**  
Sports Coupe, R&H, wsw tires, dlx. int. (898KEN)  
**\$2188** FULL PRICE  
36 Mos. APR 20.76  
**\$79.73 Per Month**

**'73 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM SEDAN**  
V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., fact. air, landau top, AM-FM stereo, pwr. winds. (224GOT)  
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**\$79.73 Per Month**

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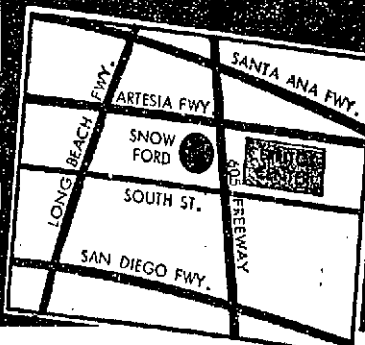
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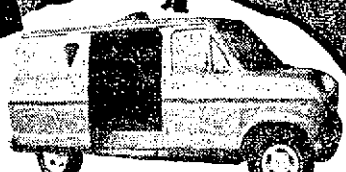
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# USC, UCLA rudely upset

## Huskies capitalize on Bruin mistakes, 17-13

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

It's been almost ritualistic every Monday that Dick Vermeil prefaces his comments about the upcoming opponent with the following words:

"We're not a good enough football team to play poorly and win."

His UCLA Bruins proved him finally right Saturday as Washington made the most of two interceptions and a fumble recovery and 11 UCLA penalties for 104 yards to pull off a resounding 17-13 Pacific-8 Conference upset before only 29,158 Coliseum patrons.

The Bruin head coach would not place the blame on his defense which surrendered 346 yards, including 169 to the Huskies' human steamroller, Robin Earl.

"Our defensive unit played well enough to

win," said Vermeil, his voice taut with emotion.

"Don't blame them."

How about the offense? It was assessed the majority of the penalty yardage, but also ground out 359 yards, 130 of those on nine pass completions in 17 attempts.

"We had too many offensive breakdowns, but I'm taking sole responsibility—100 per cent. I'm madder at myself than anybody else."

"Maybe we got to thinking we were pretty good. All losses are disappointing, especially when the chances are that you're a better team and can't prove it on a particular day."

The head coach tried not to take too much away from Washington's performance, a victory which evened the Huskies' overall record at 4-4 and made them a Rose Bowl con-

tender with a 3-1 mark in Pac-8 play.

"They were very well coached and their concentration, discipline and execution were just better than ours. They wanted it most today."

That last statement was echoed throughout the Bruins' morgue-like dressing room.

"We were in the Rose Bowl," said outside linebacker Dale Curry, "and we let it get away. We just didn't respect Washington and I don't think we were up for the game."

Inside linebacker Terry Tautolo said he noticed "a weird attitude before the game. I called Dale over and he said he had noticed it too. We decided we'd better talk to the other nine guys on defense."

"It was different than last week, before the Cal game," said the Long Beach resident. "Today we kinda went through the motions."

"Now we've got something to prove. We've got too much character to let up now."

"Somebody (meaning Oregon) is in trouble next week," added Curry.

Washington got the upperhand early when freshman Robert Gaines,

(Continued on S-4, Col. 4)



### Guess who won

USC sure didn't as anyone can tell looking at Trojan coach John McKay. California upset No. 4-ranked USC, 28-14, Saturday after McKay had announced he was leaving Trojans to join pro ranks.

—AP Wirephoto

## Trojans suffer 'team defeat' to Cal, 28-14

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

BERKELEY—John McKay leaned against a wall and grinned.

It didn't come easily, for this had not been McKay's favorite week.

He had been forced into a rush to judgement on a professional coaching job at Tampa on Friday, and Saturday his USC team had been shredded by Cal, 28-14, before 58,871 fans at Memorial Stadium.

"It was a team defeat," said McKay, who had never lost at Berkeley. "They were simply better prepared than we were."

But the Trojan coach, always more gracious in defeat than victory, quickly allayed any talk about distractions resulting from his announcement Friday of acceptance of Tampa's coaching offer.

"I don't think the coaching announcement was that much of a distraction and I don't think there was a big emotional let-down after the Notre Dame win last week," he said. "We just refused to tackle."

Faced with the assignment the Trojans had, few blamed them for a reluctance to tackle.

Cal running back Chuck Muncie, 6-3 and 220, is a man's man, a slashing, deceptively fast runner

who seemed to feast on his assignment Saturday.

Paired against USC's Heisman Trophy candidate, Ricky Bell, Muncie did stunningly well against a Southern California defense which had yielded an average of only 118 yards on the ground in winning its first seven games.

Muncie slashed through the Trojans for 143 yards in 18 rushing attempts and caught five passes for 62 yards.

The senior halfback rushed across the field to shake McKay's hand when the game ended.

Asked what the Cal star had said, McKay replied: "Something about me being a great coach. Geez."

The Bears, who moved into first place in the Pacific-8 Conference and dropped USC into a four-way tie for second, moved the ball easily, striking for 235 yards on the ground and 244 through the air—131 via nine passes from quarterback Joe Roth to wide receiver Steve Rivera.

"I knew they were good offensively, but on defense they played a lot better than I thought they would," said McKay.

Defensive tackle Gary Jeter summed up the situation more succinctly.

"They just kicked our

butts," he said.

Bell, the nation's leading ground-gainer, fell below his season average of 176 yards per game.

But McKay explained Bell's 121-yard performance aptly.

"Sometimes, he turned blocking for a two-yard loss into a 10-yard gain," said McKay. "I thought it was a great performance for Ricky."

The Trojans were successful on the ground with 270 yards, but, as McKay explained: "We're capable of completing a pass about every three weeks."

Vince Evans was 3-for-19. Enough said.

Perhaps the turning point of the game occurred in the final minute of the first half.

Cal had opened the scoring early in the second period on Roth's 16-yard pass to Wesley Walker and USC had countered with a 74-yard drive which Bell finished with a 12-yard blast up the middle.

But the Bears tried a fake punt on fourth-and-nine and the Trojans stopped them at the Cal 45.

USC appeared headed for a touchdown when it moved swiftly to a first the Huskies kick-blocking specialist, got a hand on Brett White's 52-yard field goal attempt.

With Earl carrying nine

(Continued on S-5, Col. 2)

## DR. HUBBARD IS A MOST UNHAPPY FELLA

BERKELEY—Dr. John R. Hubbard, president of USC, pledged Saturday to "move swiftly" in selection of a new coach and athletic director to succeed John McKay, who announced Friday he had accepted an offer to coach the Tampa team in the National Football League in 1976.

"I would say, without equivocation, that this has been my most unhappy weekend," said Dr. Hubbard, who was in Berkeley to attend the USC-Cal football game.

"I've never hired a coach before," he said. "But we'll call together the athletic committee on Monday, or as soon as possible thereafter, and discuss the situation. I really haven't had time to think about it yet."

Dr. Hubbard said McKay's decision "came so suddenly."

"He told me Wednesday afternoon that he was accepting the Tampa offer," said the USC president, confirming an *Independent Press-Telegram* exclusive on Thursday.

He said the USC board of trustees "certainly would be involved in the selection procedure."

"As soon as that procedure has been determined, we'll announce it," said Dr. Hubbard.

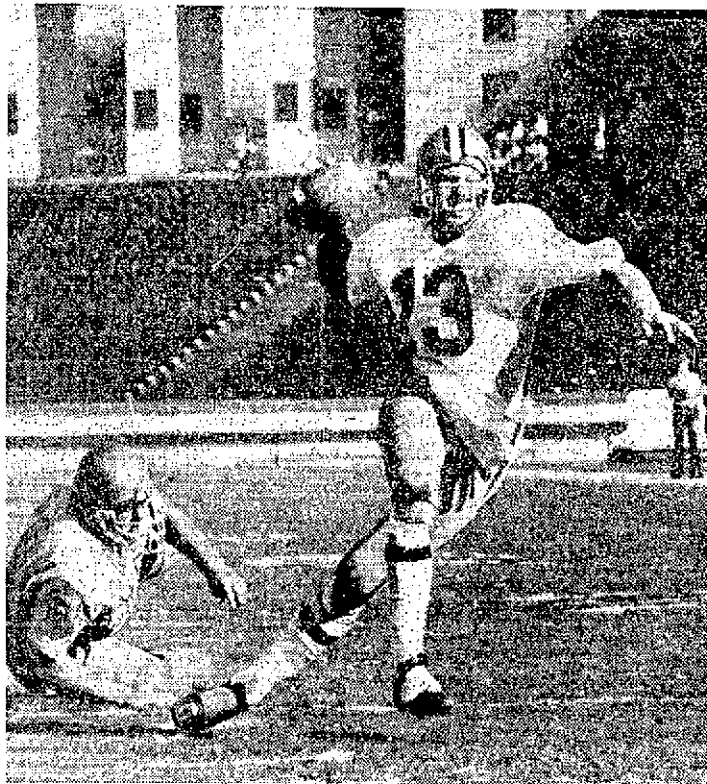
—Loel Schrader

## SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, November 2, 1975 SECTION 5, PAGE S-1



### Huskies' Rowland rollin'

University of Washington quarterback Chris Rowland (13) slips grasp of UCLA tackle Tim Tennigkeit (left) and then lets fly to tailback James Anderson (47) for three-yard touchdown pass in

second quarter Saturday in Coliseum. Washington went on to upset UCLA, 17-13, with Rowland hitting six of 13 passes for 69 yards.

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## BIG ONES

Ohio St. .... 24

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Alabama ..... 21

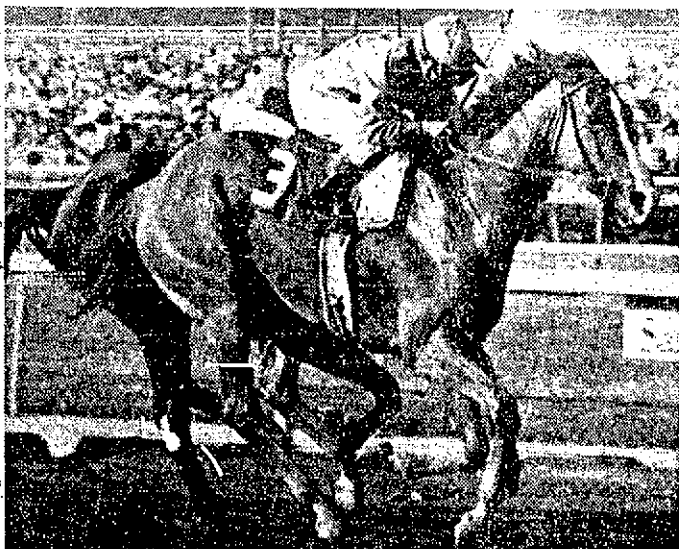
Miss. St. .... 10

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Texas ..... 30

SMU ..... 22

Page S-4



### Shoemaker and Dulcia by a nose

Winning combination Saturday at Santa Anita in first running of \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship was world's winningest jockey, Bill Shoemaker, and Argentine-bred mare Dulcia. Pair scored nose victory worth \$16,400 over Royal Gint in field of 11 internationally-famous horses.

—AP Wirephoto

## Dulcia, Shoemaker win \$350,000 Championship

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

Living up to her name, Dulcia walked softly for the major part of the \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship at Santa Anita Saturday, but the Argentine-bred mare carried a big stick in the closing stages to score a pulsating neck victory over Eastern import Royal Gint.

Dulcia means "softly" in the Latin tongue and the lady from Argentina was racing in just that fashion for the first mile of the mile and one-quarter glamor grind, conceived for a television audience by CBS.

But she got her thing together coming into the stretch, surging from dead last in the 11-horse field to overtake Royal Gint a few yards from the wire and gain the photo-finish verdict, worth \$240,000 to her owner.

Longshots grabbed all the money rewards, to the delight of the Oak Tree meeting's record crowd of

44,574. Dulcia paid a modest \$16.40 in edging Royal Gint (19-1), who was two panels ahead of another mare, Tizna (20-1). Another Easterner, Stonewalk (18-1), was fourth.

Scattered behind the darkhorses were the glamor babies. Favored Ancient Title was seventh, second-choice Forecten was 10th and the all-time money-winning female champion from France, Allez France, was dead last, although she ran a remarkably game race,

considering her many handicaps.

No surprise at all was that Bill Shoemaker was the winning jockey and Charlie Whittingham the successful trainer. The Shoemaker-Whittingham combination has the knack of winning the big ones in California.

Shoe, who was registering his 111th victory in a race worth \$100,000 or more, had precious few words after the big win.

"It was a good ride," said the all-time world riding champion. "What else can I say? She got moving a half-mile out and that was it. I guess everybody but me had trouble."

That last sentence summed up the race well. Most of the field was caught in tight quarters at one point, especially Forecten and Allez France.

Forecten was running easily in fourth spot at the three-eighths pole, then got pinched in and never recovered. Allez France got bumped hard by Ancient Title at the six-fur-

long point and also never recovered, although the game mademoiselle was firing anyway.

Usually stoic Whittingham was the most laquacious of the victory family.

"This should show the people in New York that we do have excellent horses here in California," said the trainer who took Dulcia under his wing when she arrived in California last March from South America.

"Those people are pretty hard to convince, though. In New York they still think we have Indians out here."

"I told Shoe, 'Sit still and make only one run with her.' She has to come from out of the clouds to win. No other way."

"I'll race her at Santa Anita this winter, too. She's not ready to retire yet. She is running at her best since I've had her, but she was one helluva horse in South America, too."

The fifth longest shot in

(Continued on S-8, Col. 1)

## ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC-8	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
California	4	1	0	.800	160	64
USC	3	1	0	.750	83	48
UCLA	3	1	0	.750	109	73
Stanford	2	2	0	.500	129	58
Washington	3	1	0	.750	180	61
Oregon	1	3	0	.250	53	72
Oregon State	0	4	0	.000	60	139
Washington State	0	4	0	.000	22	179

Big Ten	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Ohio State	5	0	0	1.000	185	20
Michigan	5	0	0	1.000	194	43
Illinois	3	2	0	.600	122	99
Wisconsin	3	2	0	.600	59	115
Northwestern	2	3	0	.400	96	133
Purdue	2	3	0	.400	43	138
Iowa	1	4	0	.200	51	143
Indiana	1	4	0	.200	73	93
Michigan State	1	4	0	.200	104	135

ASPIN	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
California 23, USC 14						
Washington 17, UCLA 13						
Oregon 26, Wash. St. 14						
Purdue 20, Mich. St. 10						
Fla. St. 43, Clemson 17						
Iowa 24, Northwestern 21						
Wake Forest 21, N. Caro. 9						
Columbia 42, Cornell 19						

## ANDROS QUILTS AT OREGON ST.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Dee Andros announced his resignation Saturday as football coach at Oregon State.

He made the announcement following Oregon State's 28-22 loss to Stanford. It was Oregon State's eighth loss without a victory.

He said he will continue coaching for the rest of the season.

"Twenty-six years ago I came into this profession with a lot of class," Andros said, "and I hope that I'm able to go out with the same class."

Andros said he decided Friday that if his team lost to Stanford he would announce his resignation.

Andros, 41, played football at University of Oklahoma. He coached there and at Kansas, Texas Tech, Nebraska, California and Illinois before taking his first job as head coach at Idaho. He became head coach at Oregon State in 1966.

Under his coaching, the Beavers have been runners-up in the Pacific-8 four times.

# Cheats, saboteurs vie in pre-med 'rat race'

By ALTON BLAKESLEE

STANFORD (AP) — John Hammarley had the best inspiration imaginable to become a doctor — the personal interest of a famous surgeon, Dr. Norman Shumway, who twice had given his ailing father a new heart.

But John Hammarley quit his premedical studies halfway through.

He became disgusted, he says,

by the sabotage some pre-med students perpetrated on their fellows in the fierce competition to score "A" in science courses, as vital passports for acceptance into American medical schools.

And the competition truly is fierce. In 1974-75, a record 43,000 young men and women applied for the 14,763 places available for freshmen in the 114 U.S. medical schools. This means that pre-med students know that only one out of

three enter American medical schools. Five years ago it was two for each place. For losers, it means no medical career, or costly and usually less adequate training abroad.

For many, getting into medical school becomes a rat race that produces anxiety and tension, sometimes ulcers, an obsession with grades rather than learning. Some turn into grinds with the single goal of getting into medical school and

little interest in the broader world around them.

Some cheat on exams. And some sabotage fellow students, to win a higher relative grade. Chemistry experiments are destroyed. Precious notebooks disappear. Something is added to a mixture of unknown chemicals that a fellow student must identify.

Medical school admissions committees and other doctors say they deplore such unethical conduct and cynicism, but the guilty rarely are caught.

"Everyone believes sabotage happens. A few people know it does. But nobody knows how much. It is impossible to measure the extent," says Dr. H. Jack Geiger, professor of community medicine at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

An Associated Press survey

**Sabotaging fellow students and cheating on exams are two of the practices of some pre-med students in the fierce competition for entrance into medical schools. What does it mean for the future? "If students continued that kind of conduct after pre-med years, they couldn't be good doctors," says one famous doctor.**

turned up a number of reported instances.

Among freshmen in medical schools, "rumors of sabotage are a perennial topic, and I expect there is a fair amount of substance in them," says Laurel Cappa, a student at Case Western Reserve

Medical School, on leave this year as president of the American Medical Students Association.

"It happened to me. In organic chemistry, I had an experiment running, and went to lunch. When I

(Turn to Page A-8, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

**WEATHER**  
Morning fog and low clouds; fair through Monday. High 77, low 52. Complete weather, Page B-5.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 146 Pages \* LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1975 Vol. 24, No. 15 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month



MOSLEM guerrillas in Beirut direct mortar fire on a building in the downtown hotel

district where Christian Phalangist militiamen are holding out.

—AP Wirephoto

### Beirut fighting intensifies

## Americans told to flee

By EDWARD CODY

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The U.S. ambassador ordered all families of American officials to leave Beirut on Saturday as escalated street battles set fires throughout the downtown hotel district.

Ambassador G. McMurtrie Godley acted as Moslem gunmen closed in on the area behind a barrage of mortars and rockets. The fire brigade reported blazes in at least five buildings, including the plush St. Georges Hotel on the waterfront and the 500-room Holiday Inn up a hillside overlooking St. Georges Bay.

Herman Clyde Huddleston, one of three Americans abducted by gunmen in recent days, was reported released and trying to get out of Lebanon, the U.S. Embassy said early today. Huddleston, 47, a pilot

for a Lebanese cargo line from Ft. Worth, Tex., was abducted from his Beirut apartment Wednesday.

The embassy said its information came from unofficial sources and that it knew nothing about how Huddleston came to be freed, nor the identity of his captors. There was no word on two embassy officials abducted Oct. 22 — Charles Gallagher, 44, of Roanoke, Va., and William Dykes, 59, of San Jose, Calif.

Premier Rashid Karami announced over television that Palestinian guerrillas and Christian Phalangist leaders had agreed on new measures to carry out what one newspaper called his "umpire's cease-fire." Many of the city's residents responded with cynical laughter, especially when Karami said they could "enjoy life" and go to the beaches today.

In addition to ordering families of American officials to leave, Godley advised all other Americans still resident in the battle-torn Lebanese capital to get out as soon as possible to avoid the spreading warfare. There are about 170 U.S. officials still in Beirut.

Police said 27 persons were killed in Saturday's fighting, most of them in the eastern suburbs of Rummaneh and Chiyah. They reported 36 persons wounded.

Machine gun bullets also plowed into Beirut international airport and explosions rocked the fashionable Hamra district during the day, but with nightfall the city quieted down.

The Christian command claimed, meanwhile, that Palestinian guerrillas have moved in from Syria to strengthen Moslem forces in the seven-month-old civil war between Lebanon's political and religious factions.

The machine gun blasts at the airport set fire to straw packing material in a customs warehouse but the blaze was quickly extinguished, security officials reported.

The guns were fired from a Moslem district east of the airport near the Borj Barajneh Palestinian refugee camp, they added, and security troops in armored cars drove off to silence them.

It was the first direct attack on the airport in the seven-month Lebanese civil war, although stray bullets have landed there earlier, and four Arab terrorists shot it out with guards at the airport last month in a plane hijack attempt.

The terminal has been jammed with foreigners fleeing Beirut since the fighting escalated last week. There were no reports of injuries, and flights continued landing into the evening.

Cars were seen speeding for safer areas following the big blast near Hamra Street, an area of expensive shops that previously had been an island of calm in the whirling street battles.

The target of the blast was not immediately determined. Police said it was near the national radio.

The Moslem advance on downtown luxury hotels set fire to a gasoline station just behind the 500-room Phoenicia hotel, where snipers from the right-wing Christian Phalange Party blasted down on the leftist gunmen.

Firemen said they drove in to extinguish the blaze but had to turn back because of gunfire and grenade blasts.

The 25-story Holiday Inn, on a hillside above the Phoenicia, St. Georges and other downtown hotels were burning.

### 2 suspects captured in L.A. 'executions'

Police arrested a second man Saturday, hours after a force of nearly 100 officers surrounded a Southwest Los Angeles apartment building and made a futile search for suspects in an double murder.

Officers said both captured men, who were booked on suspicion of murder, had been escorts for the girlfriend of Russell Little, one of two Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" on trial in Los Angeles.

One of the men arrested, James H. Holiday, 33, had been a member of a little-known radical group, the

"Black Guerilla Family," police said. He had been on parole for murder, they added.

Hours after Holiday's early morning arrest, an old building in the 2200 block of Vernon Avenue was encircled by special weapons teams and searched for an hour and a half before officers concluded no one was there.

Sought were three men. One, Michael Cowan, 29, a parolee, was named as a participant in a multi-

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## BoFA warns: Ford plan on N.Y. to cost billions

By STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's largest bank Saturday warned that default by New York City could have such grave, lasting consequences that President Ford's refusal of aid to prevent default "is an unacceptable alternative of federal policy."

The California-based Bank of America made its detailed rebuttal to the President as New York Gov. Hugh L. Carey said that Ford's proposals, instead of saving money, would cost taxpayers across the country "billions of dollars."

And the staff of the House-Senate Joint Economic Committee said the Ford plan would weaken the nation's economic recovery, reduce the growth rate of the gross national product by one percentage point and increase unemployment.

IT SAID IT would also increase the federal deficit.

The separate warnings came as Mayor Abraham D. Beame disclosed that he had turned down a multibillion-dollar loan from an Arab source as "unreasonable and unacceptable."

A spokesman for Beame said the originally proposed Arab loan called for 8.8 per cent interest compounded annually for 20 years, costing the city \$14 billion.

The spokesman also noted the loan proposal called for a guarantee by New York City banks.

"If we could get that kind of a guarantee for our own securities,

we wouldn't have to go this route," he said.

The Bank of America, which has assets of \$60 billion, issued what it called a "position paper" here in reply to questions as to whether Ford's speech had altered its support for aid to New York.

"We reaffirm that position today," the bank said. "Default, in the national interest, should be averted."

"New York would be punished by it surely, but the punishment

cannot be localized," the bank said. "The entire nation would suffer. And that price is too high to pay for making New York City an object lesson of municipal profligacy."

The bank also warned it would cost more to let New York default than to help prevent it.

"There is no more to be gained, and substantially more to lose, by denying federal assistance to New York City," the bank's position

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

## Ford attack on N.Y. 'may usher out Rocky'

By GIL BAILEY  
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The debate between President Ford and Democrats in Congress over the fate of New York has been made up of equal parts of bad rhetoric and myth on both sides.

### ANALYSIS

It is true that New York City is on the ropes and will almost certainly default on some of its debts by Dec. 1.

It is myth, however, that such a default will lead to riots in the streets and immediate disruptions of essential services such as police, fire and sanitation as claimed by some Democrats, including Sen.

Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., the author of some of the more horrendous predictions.

It is also myth that New York City was "uniquely" mismanaged and that all the city's problems were caused by eaving in to municipal employees unions. Interestingly enough, a goodly share of New York City's problems resulted from state decisions made by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller during his many years as governor of the State of New York.

In fact Ford's attack on New York City may be the death knell of Rockefeller's chances to be on the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## Ford's testimony taped

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford gave brief, but historic, videotaped testimony Saturday as a defense witness in the California trial of Lynette Alice Fromme, charged with attempting to assassinate him.

It took just 19 minutes of Ford's time for the legal proceedings conducted by federal Judge Thomas J. MacBride, who came here from Sacramento to supervise the unprecedented session. None of the President's testimony was made public.

Afterward, the judge told reporters that "the President was very cooperative and we appreciate very much his giving us this time on Saturday to help us out with the case."

Ford was questioned by defense co-counsel John E. Virga about what he heard and saw when 27-

year-old Miss Fromme allegedly pointed a loaded .45 caliber gun at him as he greeted a crowd near the state Capitol in Sacramento on Sept. 5.

Virga called for the President's testimony, saying he considered the President "may be our most important witness."

What were Lynette Fromme's intentions? Page A-4.

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The President's statement

under oath was taken in privacy in a small third-floor conference room in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen described the session as "dry, legal, businesslike and very low-key," starting off with the President and the judge shaking hands.

Two television cameras, manned by Navy technicians, filmed and recorded the session. A California court reporter also took down the testimony.

After the judge's brief opening preliminary legal statement, defense attorney Virga began questioning Ford. He had said previously that he considered it "very important" whether President Ford heard the gun click, which might be an indication that the trigger actually had been pulled.

Virga also wanted Ford's testimony on what Miss Fromme may have said at the time and how she looked.

Judge MacBride said it will be up to the defense to decide whether the videotape will be played at the trial.

Newsman said three videotape copies were made to be sure that there would be two perfect films available. One of the three copies will be destroyed when it is determined that there are two good copies.

Judge MacBride will take one of those two to be placed under seal for possible use in the Fromme trial, which is scheduled to start Tuesday in Sacramento.

The second copy will be placed in personal custody of presidential counsel Philip W. Buchen until further orders from the judge.

Written transcripts will be given to defense attorney Virga and the prosecution attorneys — Dwayne Keyes, the U.S. attorney in Sacramento, and Richard Thornburgh assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department Criminal Division. All of them attended Saturday's session.

## \$2,000 reward set in clerk's murder

Robert George Zeiger, 18-year-old clerk at the Red Carpet Liquor Store at 85 Alamitos Ave., was killed with a shotgun blast, apparently without provocation, by one of two bandits late on the evening of Sept. 13.

The two men, who fled with \$180 from the cash register, were observed by witnesses who heard the shot and ran out from a bar next door. The robbers were both described as black, about 21, 5 ft. 6 in. tall and 130 pounds, one with a short Afro hairstyle and the other wearing a blue knit stocking cap.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading

to the arrest and murder conviction of Zeiger's killers.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2528 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 87, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases are on Page B-6.)



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• MOUNTAIN states shifting focus to encourage energy development. Page A-7.

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• BICENTENNIAL only a time of mourning for Indians. Page B-1.

• USC, UCLA upset. Page S-1.

• BE IT EVER so humble, Warwick Castle is home, sweet home to a Long Beach visitor. Page L/S-13.

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HANK HOLLINGWORTH

## Football fiercer on Monday night

Good, old Howard Cosell rants weekly about the "high caliber" of Monday night football and the listener usually shrugs and lets another inane "Cosellism" slip through the evening.

"After all," the listener reasons, "the same brand of football is played every Sunday afternoon, so what's so different about a Monday night NFL game, other than that Howard is bringing it to us?"

Ah, but there is a difference, and Chuck Knox will tell you why.

"In Monday night games the players perform just a little harder because all the other NFL teams are idle and the ones on the field know they are playing before their peers," said Knox, whose Rams are a not-so-good 3-5 in Monday night TV tests.

"It's different than on Sunday when everybody's on the field and none of the players are watching television. In the past couple weeks, the Giants and Bears played outstanding games against the Bills and Vikings on Monday nights when they were big underdogs."

"But the guys have a lot of pride and when they know the rest of the league is watching, they put out just a little more effort than usual."

Howard better put out a little more effort than usual this Monday night when the Rams battle the Eagles in the weekly "live TV game seen by millions." If he calls Lawrence McCutcheon "Larry" once more, the Ram fullback has promised to separate Howard's head from the rest of his body.

NO COACH LIKES to play on a Monday night because the experience messes up his planning for the following Sunday afternoon. Methodical, painstaking Knox especially dislikes the Monday night caper.

"The principal drawback is that we look at our films (of the Monday night game) a day and a half later than usual," sighed Knox. "Instead of having films ready on Monday morning, we can't get them until Tuesday night. It really cuts into our preparation."

"But all the other teams have the same problem, so there's no use crying."

All the other teams don't have the problem. Through Cosell's efforts, the New Orleans Saints are not on the Monday night TV schedule this season. When the programming was being finalized last summer, Howard screamed that he wanted to eliminate the "clunkers" from his Monday night show. He specifically mentioned the Saints.

Hate him if you will, but chalk one up for Howard.

FEW REALIZE that the Rams spend the night before a Coliseum home game in the comfy confines of a downtown L.A. hotel. The procedure was initiated by George Allen (who else?), who stole the idea from the originating Trojans. It then was followed by Tommy Prothro and Knox.

Each coach had his own idea of what the pregame meal (consumed four hours before kickoff) should be. The players who have gone through the three regimes liked Allen's "menu" best because George allowed them "to order anything we wanted."

Prothro's bill-of-fare consisted of steak, baked potato and (are you ready?) a box of raisins.

Knox lays out a buffet of eggs, ham, bacon, sausage and rolls for the famished athletes.

Deadline for arrival at the Coliseum is 11 a.m., two hours before kickoff, and always the last to pass through the portals is Cullen Bryant. "You can set your watch by Cullen," claimed one of his mates. "He hates to get into the dressing room early and wait. He gets too tensed-up there."

On the other hand, Joe Scibelli is the first Ram player to get into the locker room. Jolly Joe has a ready reason: "I get the feel of the game right away by being in the dressing room. I get psyched up early and am really ready by kickoff time. If I didn't get to the Coliseum right after breakfast, I'd go nuts trying to kill time somewhere else."

BRYANT was a picture of humility last Sunday after he scored his first two NFL touchdowns as a running back. He also emphasized that the touchdowns illustrated a primary reason he fought so hard in July to keep from being sent to the Detroit Lions in the Ron Jessie deal.

"McCutcheon gave me a helluva block on the first touchdown, then (John) Cappelletti led the blockers on the other," said the appreciative Bryant. "We get blocking from everybody on this team. That's why I think it's so great. It's also why I didn't want to go to Detroit."

"I have nothing personal against the Lions or the city, but it's mighty nice when you're running with the ball to know that the guys in front of you will knock down the people trying to tackle you. The Ram blockers do exactly that."

JUST HOW BAD are the New Orleans Saints? Listen to Harry Holmes, former Colt public relations director and now the Saints' presidential assistant.

"We have a completely discouraging situation," sighed Harry, as the Saints were getting thrashed by the Rams last Sunday. "It's one thing to have a losing team with over-the-hill veterans, but to have a young team going downhill and getting worse every week is terrible."

Archie Manning, who went just a bit too far in maintaining his "nice guy" image, didn't agree with Holmes that the young Saints were all that bad.

"Personnel-wise, we've got some real good, young players," said the quarterback, with no trace of a smile. "Ask the Ram scouts. They know a lot about our young players."

They sure do, Arch, and they all agree with Holmes.

BEFORE HE DEPARTED Saturday, Knox said he hoped he wouldn't encounter a situation in Philadelphia that occurred in a major Eastern city on a previous road trip.

He recalled seeing two Southern writers and one sportscaster arguing over a \$21 check in a restaurant.

"They were so intense and time-consuming in arguing how they'd split up the tab that I couldn't stand it any more and went over and picked up the check myself," said the smiling coach. "I guess you guys don't get paid too much."

What would lead Mr. Knox to that assumption?

## Wake Forest trips N.Carolina

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Shifty John Zeglinski scored the first three Wake Forest touchdowns against North Carolina since 1970 and sparked the upstart Deacons to a 21-0 victory over the Tar Heels Saturday.

Zeglinski provided the only flashes of excitement in a game that saw both teams try to grind out

yardage with basic power plays.

Wake Forest set the tone on the opening possession. With Clark Gaines doing most of the heavy work, the Deacons marched 87 yards in 13 plays. The only pass was on the final play, a five-yard toss from Jerry McManus to Zeglinski.

## NBA standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Buffalo	3	1	.750
Boston	3	1	.750
Philadelphia	2	2	.500
New York	2	2	.500
Central Division			
New Orleans	3	1	.750
Washington	3	1	.750
Atlanta	1	3	.250
Cleveland	1	3	.250
Houston	0	3	.000
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Detroit	3	1	.750
Chicago	3	1	.750
Kansas City	3	1	.750
Milwaukee	0	4	.000
Pacific Division			
Lakers	3	1	.750
Seattle	3	2	.600
Golden State	2	2	.500
Phoenix	1	2	.333
Portland	1	2	.333
Games Tonight			
Lakers at Atlanta, at Forum.			
Milwaukee at Houston.			
Washington at Seattle.			
(Only games scheduled.)			

## Blazers 113, Bucks 97

PORTLAND — The Portland Trail Blazers, led by Lew Lillard, 25 points, won their first game of the season, beating the still winless Milwaukee Bucks, 113-97, Sunday night.

Lillard, Brian Winters had 22 and Bob Davidson 17 for Milwaukee. Portland's Bill Walton left the game in the first quarter with a sprained ankle.

PORTLAND (113) — Lew Lillard 25, Wicks 10, Walton 23, 0-6, 2-10, 1-1, 4-11, 3-11, Lee 0-0, Johnson 5-11, Martin 2-0-0, 0-0, 0-0, Gross 1-1-1, Totals 45-23-30.

MILWAUKEE (97) — Aveyers 5-10-12, Restani 4-10-12, Smith 4-12-17, Price 1-2-2, Wicks 10-22-22, Davidson 17-22-22, Johnson 5-11-11, Bridgeman 2-5-8, McCutcheon 0-0-0, Davis 0-0-0, Totals 40-17-27.

## Braves 97, Pistons 93

BUFFALO — Bob McAdoo tossed in 24 points to lead the Buffalo Braves to their first victory over the Detroit Pistons, 97-93, Sunday night.

The Braves trailed for one of the half, but took the lead for good with 1:18 remaining in the third quarter when McAdoo put in a rebound to trigger a seven-point run. Bob Lanier led the Pistons with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

DETROIT (93) — Erbertson 12-22, Rowe 7-12-15, Lanier 7-12-21, Porter 2-0-4, Ford 2-0-0, 0-0-0, 0-0-0, Williams 0-0-0, Trane 0-0-0, Porter 2-2-4, McNeill 4-11-9, Mervy 2-0-4, Totals 40-13-17.

BUFFALO (97) — McAdoo 24, Heard 5-12-11, McAdoo 8-11-24, Diggs 2-2-2, Smith 7-11-21, Kubiak 2-1-1, Charles 1-0-4, Schuler 1-0-2, Gibbs 3-0-0, Totals 38-20-28.

## New Yorks 110, 76ers 98

NEW YORK — Walt Frazier scored 25 points and newsmen Steve Waddell added 23 points and 17 rebounds to lead the New York Knicks past the Philadelphia 76ers, 110-98, Sunday night.

The Knicks trailed 19-19 at the half, but took the lead for good with 1:18 remaining in the third quarter when Frazier scored a layup to trigger a seven-point run. Frazier led the Knicks with 25 points and 11 rebounds.

PHILADELPHIA (98) — Cunningham 17-15, Mlik 4-22-10, Catlin 0-0-0, Carter 9-34-21, Collins 3-24-21, Lee 3-12-7, Bryant 0-0-0, Free 4-10-10, Norman 7-0-14, Dawkins 0-0-0, Totals 40-13-17.

NEW YORK (110) — Frazier 25-23-22, Bradley 9-14-19, Giarelli 3-24-8, Frazier 7-11-25, Moore 8-25-19, Barnes 0-0-0, Wolk 4-0-4, Jackson 1-0-2, Totals 44-22-29.

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## Jazz 103, Cavs 91

CLEVELAND — Pete Maravich scored 26 points and Ron Beland controlled the boards with 16 rebounds to lead the New Orleans Jazz to a 103-91 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers, Sunday night.

The Jazz trailed 77-75 at the half, but took the lead for good with 1:18 remaining in the third quarter when Maravich scored a layup to trigger a seven-point run. Maravich led the Jazz with 26 points and 11 rebounds.

 NEW ORLEANS (103) — Maravich 26-23-22, Bradley 9-14-19, Giarelli 3-24-8, Frazier 7-11-25, Moore 8-25-19, Barnes 0-0-0, Wolk 4-0-4, Jackson 1-0-2, Totals 44-22-29. |

CLEVELAND (91) — Smith 5-10-12, Brower 5-12-14, Chones 7-10-12, Snyder 5-12-12, Adams 6-5-17, Russell 7-23-16, Beard 4-0-0, Totals 39-13-17.

NEW ORLEANS (103) — Maravich 26-23-22, Bradley 9-14-19, Giarelli 3-24-8, Frazier 7-11-25, Moore 8-25-19, Barnes 0-0-0, Wolk 4-0-4, Jackson 1-0-2, Totals 44-22-29.

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## NHL standings

Campbell Conference			
Patrick Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	4	1	.800
N.Y. Islanders	4	1	.800
Atlanta	4	1	.800
N.Y. Rangers	4	1	.800
Smythe Division			
Chicago	4	1	.800
St. Louis	3	2	.600
Vancouver	3	3	.500
Kansas City	3	3	.500
Minnesota	3	3	.500
Wales Conference			
North Division			
	W	L	Pct.
Kings	7	2	.778
Montreal	7	2	.778
Pittsburgh	4	3	.571
Detroit	4	3	.571
Washington	1	9	.100
Adams Division			
Buffalo	8	1	.889
Toronto	7	1	.875
Soston	4	2	.667
California	3	6	.333
Smythe's results			
Kings & Atlanta	1		
Montreal & N.Y. Rangers	1		
N.Y. Islanders & Washington	1		
Chicago & Detroit	1		
Pittsburgh & S.C. T.	1		

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PHILADELPHIA (98) — Cunningham 17-15, Mlik 4-22-10, Catlin 0



Rodeo time

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and his wife, above, enjoy rodeo and wild west show staged for them at Arabian horse farm at Tomball, Texas, outside Houston, Saturday. Besides rodeo, the Sadats' 23-hour visit to Texas was filled with barbeque, banquets and trip to Johnson Space Center. —AP Wirephoto

People in the news  
**Missileman's curiosity cost him his AF job**

All missileman Harold Hering wanted to know, he says, was what safeguards the Air Force had to prevent him from launching his Minuteman missile without good cause.

Maj. Hering became Mr. Hering at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, his 20-year career terminated because he wouldn't accept the military's answer that it was none of his business.

The charges which his administrative discharge said Hering "requested removal from missile duty for reasons of mental and moral reservations as to his ability to launch nuclear weapons without first having been provided official knowledge of the checks and balances at the national command authority."

Hering said he merely wanted to be sure that only a bona fide order from a rational president could send his missiles aloft. That, the military said, showed "failure to demonstrate acceptable qualities of leadership," "failure to discharge assignments commensurate with his grade and experience," and indicated a "defective mental attitude towards his duties."

His path out of the service started two years ago at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California when he first posed his question during missile launch officer training school. He was dispatched to a Minuteman base near Cheyenne, Wyo., given administrative duties and deprived of flight status.

In January, a hearing was held and administrative discharge resulted.

Flower man

Fred Streeter, who talked to his flowers all his life and made radio broadcasts on the subject for more than 40 years, died Saturday in Sussex County, England. He was 93.

As the British Broadcasting Corporation's radio gardener, Streeter often advised listeners in Britain and abroad to talk to their flowers to encourage them to grow and bloom. His last broadcast, which had been recorded earlier, was transmitted Saturday morning.

"He was probably one of the most successful natural broadcasters," said Marshall Stewart, a former editor of the gardening program. "His secret was that he spoke to his millions of listeners and to his flowers in the same way — as friends."

Streeter won more than 50 gold medals in gardening competitions, and was honored by Queen Elizabeth II with the Order of the MBE — Member of the British Empire.

Youngest

Jody Smith, who became the nation's youngest mayor in 1971 at age 19, is not seeking a third term in Tuesday's municipal elections in Ayshire, Iowa.

Smith, who was graduated from Buena Vista College in Storm Lake in May, said he "wants to be free in case the right job opportunity comes along."

Smith gained national attention in 1972 when he gave a seconding speech for the nomination of former President Richard Nixon at the Republican National Convention.

During four years in office, he said, "We recodified the city ordinances, which was a six-month job. I did all the work myself, so we didn't have to hire a lawyer to do it." Also the city built a new water plant and approved construction of a fire station.

Ayshire has a population of 250.

Fisher

Singer Eddie Fisher, whose three previous marriages to Hollywood stars ended in divorce, has married former beauty queen Terry Richard, a spokesman said Saturday in Los Angeles.

The wedding took place last Wednesday in Puertecitos, Baja California, said the spokesman.

It was the first marriage for Miss Richard, 21, who was Miss Louisiana in the 1973 Miss World contest. Fisher, 47, previously was married to Debbie Reynolds, Elizabeth Taylor and Connie Stevens.

He's queen

Six-foot-three-inch female-impersonator Goldie Glitters was elected homecoming queen at halftime Saturday night but Santa Monica College's football team ate their words and played the rest of the game.

Glitters, a 29-year-old student at the junior college, was a landslide victor with more than twice as many votes as his closest competitor. He campaigned by telling voters they had a chance "to elect a real queen."

He wore male clothing — a powder blue tuxedo and a white ruffled shirt — for the halftime ceremony.

The team had pledged not to appear for the second half of the game if Glitters won, but the second half kickoff went as scheduled — with both teams on the field.

An onlooker said the crowd greeted the new queen with cheers spiced with a few lusty boos.

Before enrolling in college, Goldie had performed professionally as a female impersonator.

With characteristic cheek, Glitters said of the football team's reaction, "If they could exchange all that negative energy for positive energy and put it in the game, I'm sure we'd win."

Glitters said he hoped his candidacy would help people to accept others as they are.

When he was selected as one of the three finalists as queen, Glitters declared: "This is the highest honor that has ever been bestowed on me."

Reinstated

Pat Snodgrass, a 22-year-old Portland, Ore., beauty school student who was barred from classes because she refused to cover her shaved head, was reinstated Friday.

However, she said she would not drop a complaint she filed with the Oregon Civil Rights Division charging Phagans' School of Hair Design with discrimination. She said her reasons for pursuing the complaint are personal.

Miss Snodgrass shaved her head last week because her hair was in poor condition. School officials told her to wear a wig or scarf, and she refused.

Allen Moore, the school's director of education, said Miss Snodgrass was reinstated because, "I decided with all the publicity, it wasn't worth the hassle."

Nonprofit foundation  
**Agnew backs conservative unit**

CROFTON, Md. (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is beginning a public emergence for the first time since his resignation two years ago, with sponsorship of a nonprofit foundation "to promote, encourage and support the development of public understanding and appreciation of the advantages of a democratic society."

He said there is a vacuum that needs to be filled with conservative views.

Some 250 letters over Agnew's signature were mailed out last weekend seeking contributions for the "Education For Democracy" foundation. The former Maryland governor and Baltimore County executive remarked proudly as he relaxed in his Crofton office that already "six or seven responses have been received with donations of slightly more than \$1,000."

He hopes to send out another 250 letters shortly, but he emphasized that it was not a mass mailing solicitation.

"Fewer than 500 of these letters will be sent and each is to someone I know personally — someone I believe shares my concern," he said in an exclusive interview with The Associated Press.

Agnew says he has contributed \$5,000 to the foundation, but he notes that to retain its nonprofit status, it must receive at least one-third of its financial support from outside donations.

Headed by John A. Von Kannon, an Indiana conservative who also serves as publisher of a magazine known as "The Alternative," the foundation was established in 1971, but remained basically dormant until Agnew decided to "activate" it about a year ago.

Two of his staff are now officers of the organization and he himself is one of its two directors.

Agnew resigned the vice presidency in October 1973. On the day he resigned, he pleaded "no contest" to a single count of income-tax evasion.

In the letter of solicitation for the foundation, Agnew said that "for the past two years, I have waited for more well-known, national spokesmen (yes, I said spokesmen, not spokespersons) to take up the fight against the apologists for the revolutionaries who are intent on destroying the strengths of our great country."

But, he said, he was "tired of waiting, and perhaps you are, too..."

"I feel there's a big vacuum in Middle America and people want to hear these more conservative points of view. My travels around the country and around the world have convinced me of this desire," he said.

"We felt it would be easier to develop this foundation, which had been almost dormant, rather than start one from scratch, so we decided to give it direction."

The former vice president said he wanted "to emphasize that I'm not planning to use this foundation as a base for flying around the country and making political speeches or anything like that. That's not what it's intended for."

"It's not a political organization and it's not a vehicle to extricate me from my personal problems."

"And I want to emphasize also that I'm not looking for a full-time job with the foundation. I still have to make a living and most of my efforts are going to be devoted to my business of international trade and completing my novel."

"It's almost finished now. Maybe 40 or 50 pages left to do. We're planning on an early spring publication," he said.

The novel concerns romance and political intrigue in Washington with a vice president as its principal character. And, says Agnew, he expects the 500-odd-page book to do well financially once published.

"It's been hard," he said, "because I've done every word myself. I knew just how closely my critics were going to examine this book, and I didn't want anyone to be able to say that I used a ghost writer, even for a small segment of the novel."

Agnew said he was hoping the foundation would start some publications "and perhaps develop a program similar to the one I began as vice president, when I would invite conservative intellectuals to lunch and have brainstorming sessions on what could be done for the country."

"We hope to have small seminars with people like this and invite the public and the press and bring out those ideas and say those things that need saying but simply aren't said enough and are ignored by the media."

Among those issues, Agnew said, are constraints on business by "irresponsible legislators" and environmentalists.

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Domestics — Third Floor



# Do-it-yourself solar-heater idea holds water

By DENISE KUSEL  
Staff Writer

It's been estimated by solar energy experts that the water heater is the biggest single energy drain in most households.

Rossi stood on the roof of his house at 14904 Lakewood Blvd. and grinned, "I learned something. Next time I'll use rolled copper tubing instead of pieces. It should cut my working time down by about half."

A SPECIAL class in solar energy for laymen will be offered at Long Beach State University Jan. 5 to 23.

Meanwhile, Rossi plans to build another solar energy unit to heat the water for the laundry room at the Bellflower trailer park he owns.

"My neighbors were teasing me when they saw me putting this contraption on my roof," Rossi said. "But I'll be the one who's laughing when I get my gas bill."

## Hearing slated on coastal sites

Coastal sites which the South Coast Regional Commission has recommended for state acquisition will be the subject of a public hearing Monday, 9 a.m. to noon, in the Huntington Beach City Council Chambers.

The regional acquisition list, which currently includes 42 specific areas in Los Angeles and Orange counties, will be submitted to the state commission for inclusion in the proposed California Coastal Plan.

Mel Carpenter, SCRC executive director, said the hearing will allow citizens to express approval or disapproval of the regional commission's proposals.

He said that after the state coastal conservation commission has received recommendations from each of the six regional commissions, the master list of proposed acquisition sites for California's 1,100-mile coastline will be reassembled and subject to public hearing.

"This list, if adopted by the Legislature, will help identify those areas where public acquisition will have priority over incompatible private development, thus minimizing uncertainty over future public use of coastal lands," said E. Jack

Schoop, chief planner for the state commission.

Most of the sites, he stated, would be used for beach recreation, upland support facilities and additions to existing parks. Others have been proposed for their unique resource or habitat values and would be acquired for preservation or restoration.

## Exonerated cop ordered reinstated

Jake Wallace, 32, who was dismissed as a Long Beach police officer Aug. 15, 1974, following his arrest on a charge of receiving stolen goods, has been reinstated by the city's Civil Service Commission.

A Los Angeles Superior Court jury acquitted Wallace of the charge last month, and his attorney, Charles Gangloff, filed an appeal with the Civil Service Commission for reinstatement.

The decision, which came after a hearing lasting about 12 hours, orders Wallace reinstated in the department, as of the date of his dismissal. At the time of his arrest, he had been a Long Beach police officer five years.



ARTHUR ROSSI AND SOLAR HEATING UNIT ON ROOF OF HIS BELLFLOWER HOME

—Staff Photo by ROBERT SHUMWAY

## Yearend tax series Monday

Taxpayers beware!

Medical and charitable deductions may be a thing of the past, and you may end up giving away money next April because of the new tax reform law.

Financial expert Sylvia Porter explains these and other vital tax matters in a six-part series starting Monday in the Independent, Press-Telegram.

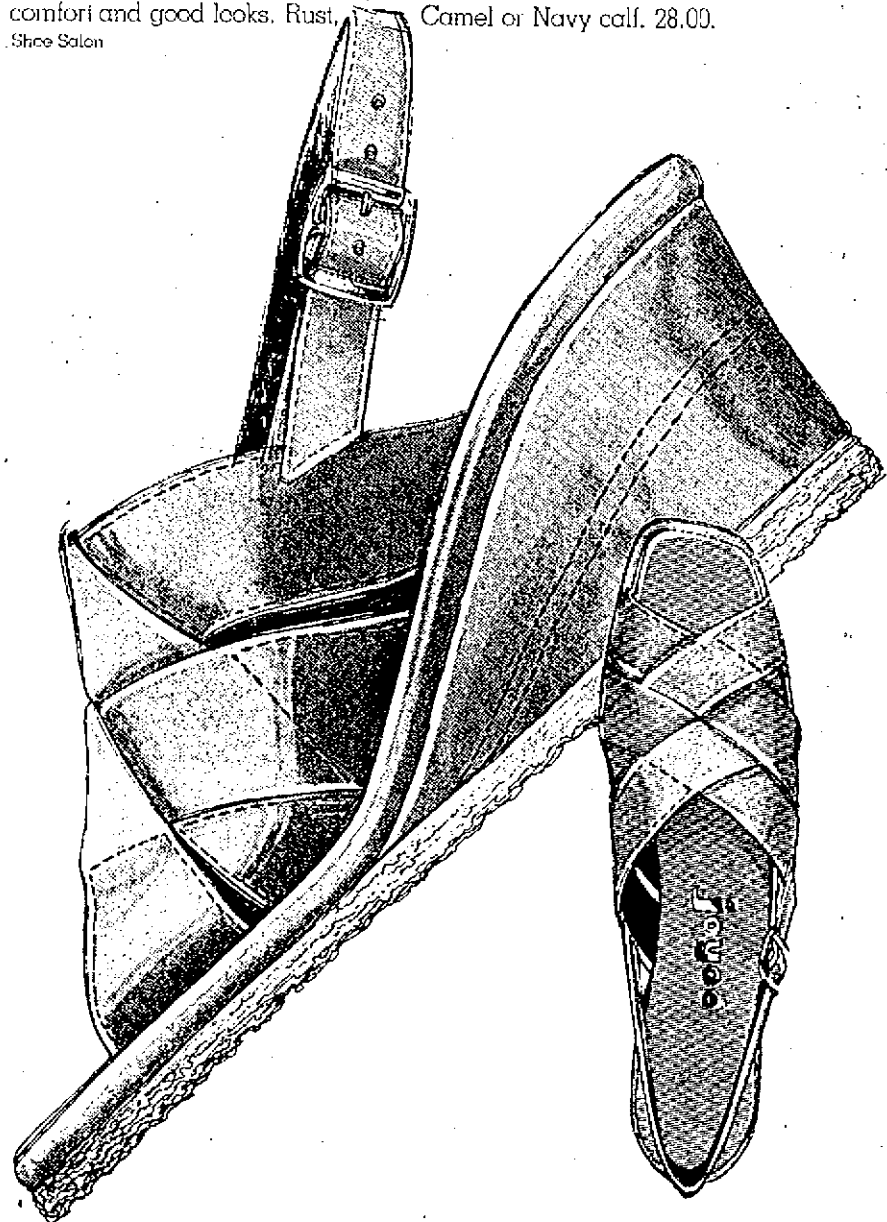
"Your Yearend Tax Strategy" also tells how to take advantage of little-known tax loopholes like the individual retirement account and strategic stock market moves.

Look for part one of the series in the financial section Monday.

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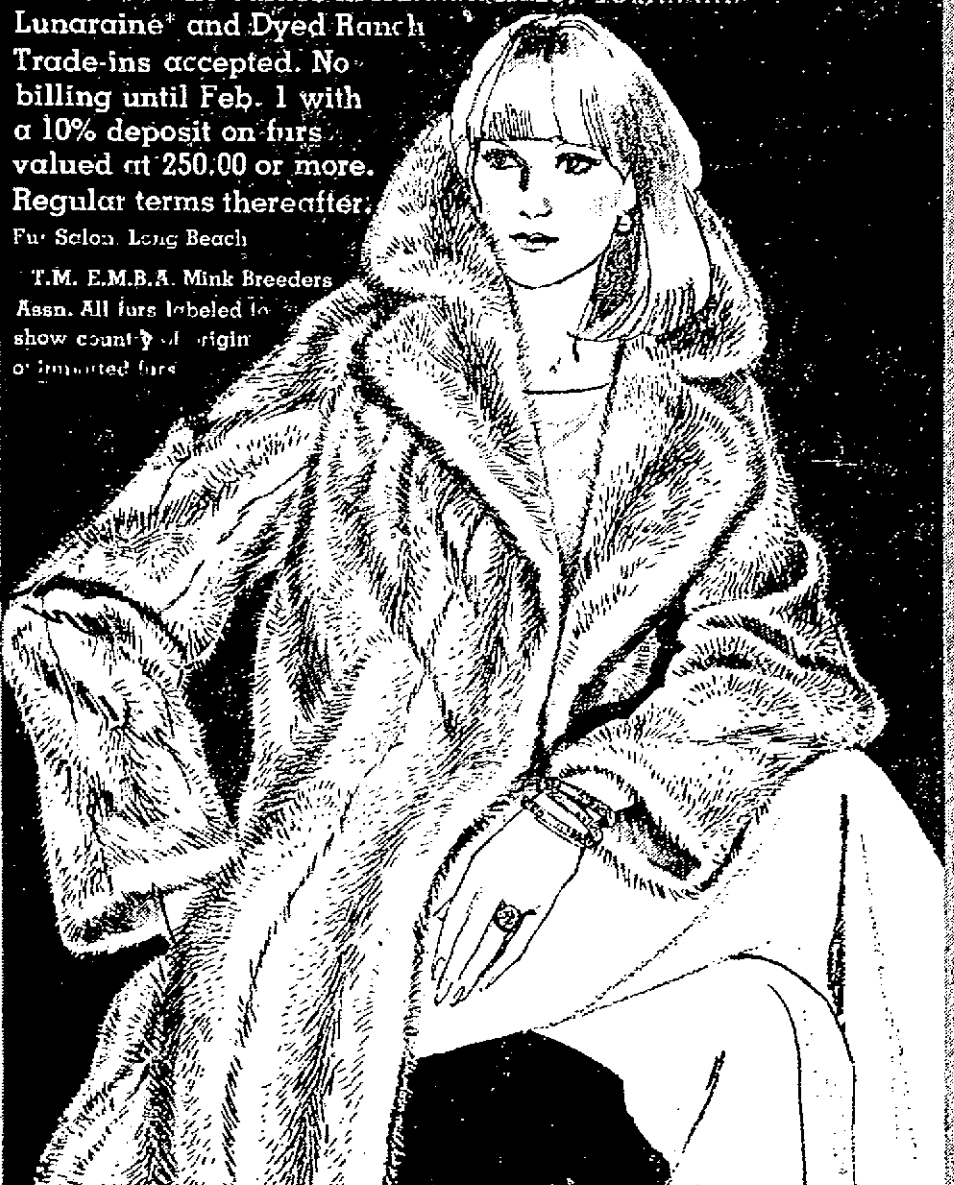
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Case comes up this week

# Fromme's intent: key trial issue

By BOB EGELKO

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Lynette Fromme, promising to blaze new legal paths as her own attorney, goes on trial Tuesday on a charge of trying to kill President Ford.

The trial, expected to last several weeks, revolves around two questions:

— What was Miss Fromme's intention on Sept. 5, when Secret Service agents say they wrestled a loaded .45-caliber pistol away from her two feet from Ford in a park outside the state Capitol?

— Will Miss Fromme, despite warnings from U.S. District Court Judge Thomas MacBride, turn the court into a forum for her crusades to save redwood trees, protect wildlife, and get a new trial for convicted mass murderer Charles Manson?

In a recent interview, the 27-year-old Manson follower showed no sign that she would heed the restriction ordered by MacBride when he allowed her to be her own attorney — to

stick to the issue of her guilt or innocence.

The charge of attempted murder, Miss Fromme noted, concerns intent, which is "very clearly a state of mind."

"Inquiry of such may well open the defendant's mind for scrutiny," she said. "And the defendant's state of mind may be directly concerned with such social matters as the court has deemed unfit for court consumption."

She said she would make a precedent-setting motion: to have the court consider "not only who, what and where, but of far more importance, why."

MacBride has shown signs of sticking to his guns. He has ejected Miss Fromme during several hearings and last week refused to let her bring up a subject in court because her new co-counsel, John Virga, was not present.

"He's not my babysitter," she protested.

Miss Fromme has also vowed to run her own defense, and removed one co-counsel, Public Defender E. Richard Walker, saying they had no rap-

port. But Virga, a court-appointed private attorney, has done most of the talking in pretrial proceedings, including the argument that resulted in a historic subpoena for videotaped testimony from Ford.

MacBride says the President may be a crucial defense witness, depending on what he heard and saw when the gun allegedly was pointed at him.

But Ford's testimony will have to be weighed against potentially damaging statements from prosecution witnesses, including several who said they heard Miss Fromme say repeatedly: "It didn't go off."

However, that statement could have several meanings: surprise and regret, or just a way of asking officers grappling with her to take it easy.

One reason the gun didn't go off, police say, is that the slide had not been pulled back to inject a cartridge into the firing chamber and cock the hammer. There were four rounds in the magazine,

police say.

Miss Fromme's familiarity with the borrowed pistol will be an issue during the trial — whether she knew enough about it to know it couldn't be fired as it was.

Also in dispute was whether she actually pulled the trigger.

Several witnesses told reporters they heard a "click" sound as officers wrestled with her. Others say they heard no such sound. The defense hopes Ford will give the latter answer (in testimony the President videotaped Saturday in Washington.)

MacBride detailed other questions the President was expected to be asked, all centering on the question of intent:

"Did he hear Miss Fromme say anything? If he was looking at Miss Fromme, did he see an expression on her face of one who might be anticipating hearing a loud explosion...a smile, a look of defiance, a look of hatred?"

U.S. Atty. Dwayne Keyes, the chief prosecutor, contends Miss Fromme's motive was "to

gain attention for her environmental concerns and Charles Manson's incarceration" by trying to kill Ford.

But MacBride says Miss Fromme could have been trying to attract attention without causing any harm to Ford.

Tight security will be the rule in the courtroom. Spectators must pass through a metal detector.

One who has attended almost every hearing has been Miss Fromme's roommate and sister Manson follower, Sandra Good, who, like the defendant, wears a nunlike habit out of devotion to Manson.

Miss Fromme, who is held on \$350,000 bail, is the first person ever charged under a federal law against attempted assassination of the President.

If convicted she could be sentenced to life in prison — the same sentence Manson and four other followers are now serving in the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others.



A SUSPECT believed by police to be the man who calls himself "Death" is led to Los Angeles police building by two detectives after his capture at bus depot where he picked up package containing \$100,000.

—AP Wirephoto

## Police believe 'Death's' story of hostage a bluff

Associated Press

The man who said he harbored an internal war between two personalities — Life and Death — apparently was bluffing when he demanded \$100,000 in exchange for a hostage, Los Angeles police said Saturday.

"We have no reason to believe there was a hostage," said Cmdr. Peter Hagan. But Francis Raymond St. John, who was arrested Friday night after he picked up the ransom dropped off by police at a downtown bus terminal, was "very reluctant" to talk about the peculiar case, said Hagan.

Asked if police were convinced that St. John was the man who, calling himself "Death," had repeatedly telephoned local

media to claim responsibility for two murders, Hagan replied, "We can't be absolutely sure, but that is our suspicion."

St. John, 33, of Los Angeles, was booked for investigation of murder.

In an Oct. 20 call to the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner, a man identifying himself as "Death" said he was holding a hostage, a "brown boy" named Frank Robinson. The hostage would die, he said, unless a ransom of \$100,000 from the city treasury were paid.

The events leading to St. John's arrest began earlier Friday when police telecast a public appeal for "Death" to arrange a place for picking up the money.

The man called local television station KABC to arrange for police to leave the money in a trash bin at the Greyhound Bus terminal. After burrowing in the bin and retrieving the cardboard box—which Hagan said contained real money—St. John was arrested as he walked away.

In his telephone calls, "Death" said he had killed pawnbroker Max Kurl, 60, on Oct. 16; apartment manager Robert Bucci, 56, found dead Oct. 21; and had wounded a 35-year-old taxi driver, Nicholas Miele, who was shot in the head by a fare.

The man had told a KABC editor that Life and Death were fighting for dominance inside his body.

"I can't live with two people inside me," he said. "If Death destroys Life...there is still no me."

## Body found in Feather River

GRIDLEY (AP) — The body of a man who may have been swept away to his death from the roof of his submerged car was found in the Feather River Saturday, sheriff's deputies said.

Officers withheld the name of the victim. But they said he may have been the same man who drove his car over a levee into the river south of this Butte County community Friday night.

A woman companion told officers she climbed out of an open window and went for help, leaving the man standing on the roof of the car. She said he could not swim.

Deputies said they found the car in 10 feet of water Saturday.

## Trouble plagues Patty's pals

By WALLACE TURNER

New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Trouble continues to befall those who helped Patricia Hearst while she lived for 17 months as a fugitive from federal bank robbery charges.

Of the little group of eight who allegedly converted Miss Hearst to political radicalism within

two months after they abducted her, six died on May 17, 1974, in a gun fight with the Los Angeles Police. The two others, William and Emily Harris — were arrested the same day as Miss Hearst and are awaiting trial on 11 felony counts in Los Angeles.

A half-dozen other persons whose lives brushed

Miss Hearst's while she was in flight now find themselves in various kinds of difficulty with the law.

Last Wednesday, Steven F. Soliah, a 27-year-old house painter and former college athlete, who was living with Miss Hearst when she was arrested on Sept. 18 with Wendy Yoshimura, 32, was indicted by a federal grand jury for a bank robbery last April 21 in Carmichael, Calif., in which a woman was killed.

Various reports based on information from the police have said that a woman who resembled Miss Hearst rented a garage that was used to store a car used in the robbery.

The federal prosecutor in Sacramento said Soliah's fingerprint was found on the car's license plate. Soliah's sisters — Kathy, 28, and Josephine, 24 — have been sought for questioning by FBI agents for several weeks.

If she had not gotten involved with Miss Hearst, Miss Yoshimura might still be free, living under a false name while trying to avoid trial on an indictment returned in 1972 in Oakland that charges her with possession of explosives.

Miss Yoshimura's version of how she met Miss Hearst has not been explained, but an article in the magazine Rolling Stone has been described as basically accurate by federal sources.

That article reports that Miss Yoshimura was recruited as a companion for Miss Hearst when the 21-

year-old daughter of Randolph A. Hearst was living with William and Emily Harris in a Pennsylvania farmhouse. The house had been rented by Jack Scott, 32, a radical sports figure, and his wife, Miki. Miss Yoshimura came West with the Harrises and Miss Hearst and is now in jail in Oakland awaiting trial.

The Scotts also have problems resulting from their relationship with Miss Hearst. Scott is believed by federal agents to have been the source of the Rolling Stone article that described the move to Pennsylvania.

Scott's brother, Walter, 41, became an FBI informer and told of the farm hideout, where agents found miss Yoshimura's fingerprints and those of the Harrises.

That led the agents to check Miss Yoshimura's past friendships, which led to the visitor list of William Brandt, an inmate at Soledad Prison. He had been close to Miss Yoshimura and was imprisoned on a charge similar to the one she faces.

Jack and Miki Scott had visited him at Soledad. So had Kathy Soliah.

Jack Scott has been told by authorities that he is the target of a federal grand jury inquiry in Harrisburg, Pa., and Miki Scott has been threatened with contempt for refusal to testify before that grand jury.

Martin Miller 28, a friend of the Scotts at first refused to talk, but when the contempt proceeding opened Friday he said he had changed his mind.

## Boy, 9, killed by police car on Halloween

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

— A 9-year-old boy going to a friend's house to share Halloween candy was struck and killed by a police car, police said Saturday.

David Ibarra Jr. suffered severe head and internal injuries in the 8:40 p.m. accident Friday.

The youth's mother, Dona Ibarra, said she had taken her five children trick-or-treating in their neighborhood and when they returned home David took a small bag of candy and set out for the friend's house two blocks away. Dressed in dark clothing, he darted in front of the police car and was thrown onto the hood, police said.

The car was driven by Officer Stephen Bosshard who was responding to a call of a man with a gun in the area and had no red light or sirens on to avoid warning the gunman away. Police said the car was going about 25 miles per hour when it struck the boy.

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## Stanford foils OSU rally, wins, 28-22

CORVALLIS (AP) — Stanford scored 28 points in the first half, then held off a second-half rally by surprising Oregon State for a 28-22 Pacific-8 victory Saturday.

Dee Andros, following the game, resigned the position as Oregon State head football coach that he has held since 1965.

A crowd of just 12,803 watched the Beavers, winless in eight starts this

year, completely dominate the second half against the heavily favored Cardinals.

But Oregon State was unable to move the ball on its last two possessions.

Stanford scored first, driving 65 yards early in the first quarter to the Oregon State 20-yard line. Mike Langford kicked a 30-yard field goal to make it 3-0.

Minutes later, Mike Wilkinson blocked Wendell Smith's punt to set up a 50-yard field goal by Langford.

Guy Benjamin replaced starting Stanford quarterback Mike Cordova early in the second quarter. Benjamin's first pass was intercepted by Oregon State linebacker Bob Horn at midfield.

The Beavers then marched 46 yards in nine plays to take a 7-0 lead.

Stanford's Gordy Ceresina blocked another Smith punt and Jeff Barton scooped up the loose ball at the 10-yard line and ran it in for Stanford's first touchdown.

Stan-Benjamin 1 run (Hoskins pass from Benjamin) 10 yards

Stan-Benjamin 1 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick) 10 yards

Stan-Benjamin 1 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick) 10 yards

Stan-Benjamin 1 pass from Benjamin (Langford kick) 10 yards

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### Bell gets rung

Michigan's Gordon Bell (5) sails through the air after colliding with Minnesota's Bobby Weber during first half of Big Ten

battle Saturday in Minneapolis. Michigan won, 28-21.

—AP Wirephoto

## Irish defense shatters Navy

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Ross Browner blocked and recovered a Navy punt for one Notre Dame touchdown and pounced on a Navy fumble to set up

another score Saturday as the Irish defense led the way to a 31-10 victory over the Midshipmen.

The victory was 15th-ranked Notre Dame's 12th in a row over Navy in the nation's longest continuous intersectional rivalry, dating to 1927.

Navy's defense was ranked third in the nation

going into the game, but it was the Irish defenders who came up with the big plays that reversed a 30 Navy lead in the first quarter.

Browner, a 6-foot-3, 235-pound sophomore defensive end, lifted the Irish to a precarious 17-10 lead going into the final quarter. Then, defensive tackle Jeff Weston raced 53 yards with an intercepted pass for one touchdown and linebacker Tom Eastman ran another interception to the Navy four-yard line to set up the final Irish score by Al Hunter.

The victory lifted Notre Dame to a 6-2 record and ended a two-game home losing string. Navy, which upset Pitt, 17-0, last week, fell to 5-3.

First downs 11 16  
Rushes-yards 57-149 44-60  
Passing yards 66 120  
Return yards 17 19  
Punts 5-33 2-13  
Fumbles-lost 5-2 2-1  
Penalties-yards 3-25 5-51

Notre Dame 3 0 7 0-10  
Navy 0 7 0 0-14-31

Lawrence, Kan. (AP) — Nolan Cromwell blitzed Kansas State for all the scoring Kansas needed in the first half, then let the Jayhawks defense crush the Wildcats' hapless offense for a 28-0 Big Eight victory Saturday.

The game, witnessed by a Kansas record 53,480 fans, gave the Jayhawks a 2-2 conference record and a 5-3 over-all mark. Kansas State suffered its fifth successive defeat, including four conference losses.

Cromwell engineered the Jayhawks' 94 yards in 14 plays for a touchdown the first time Kansas had the ball, then passed 11 yards to Laverne Smith for another score just before halftime.

Arizona 23 22  
BYU 23 22  
Rushes-yards 235 225  
Passing yards 168 387  
Return yards 200 94  
Punts 10-150 27-42  
Fumbles-lost 4-4 3-4  
Penalties 10 13  
Penalties-yards 3-15 5-50

Arizona 23 22  
BYU 23 22  
Rushes-yards 235 225  
Passing yards 168 387  
Return yards 200 94  
Punts 10-150 27-42  
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### Bufs edge Iowa, 28-27

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Quarterback David Williams threw for one touchdown and directed two 99-yard drives in the second half to give Colorado a come-from-behind 28-27 Big Eight victory over Iowa State Saturday.

The Buffaloes, now 2-2 in the conference, scored their go-ahead touchdown

with two minutes, 11 seconds remaining in the game when fullback Terry Kunz gained his second touchdown by plunging over from the three.

However, Cyclone quarterback Tom Mason responded with a 99-yard scoring drive, culminated when he ran around left end to bring Iowa State to within a point.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Cougars, 1-5, while Cincinnati is 5-3 on the season.

Mike Smith's five-yard plunge gave Cincinnati a 7-0 first period lead.

Arizona 23 22  
BYU 23 22  
Rushes-yards 235 225  
Passing yards 168 387  
Return yards 200 94  
Punts 10-150 27-42  
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Penalties-yards 3-15 5-50

## Michigan holds off Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Seventh-ranked Michigan, under strong pressure from heavy underdog Minnesota, broke a tie midway through the fourth quarter Saturday when tailback Gordon Bell ran 23 yards for a touchdown to send the Wolverines to a 28-21 victory.

Michigan (6-0-2) did not get into Minnesota territory in the second half until

midway through the final period. The Wolverines defense finally shut off the passing of Minnesota's Tony Dungy and forced the Gophers to punt from their end zone, setting up the winning drive.

The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Bell, who gained 172 yards on 31 carries, had runs of 11 and four yards before his game-breaking run.

Dungy completed 17 of 31 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns as Minnesota, now 4-4, rallied from a 21-7 second-quarter deficit.

Michigan 21 16  
Minnesota 16 16  
Rushes-yards 49-345 52-364  
Passing yards 17 19  
Return yards 30 3  
Punts 1-40 17-31-0  
Fumbles-lost 2-1 1-1  
Penalties-yards 5-43 3-20

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Minnesota 16 16  
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Return yards 30 3  
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Fumbles-lost 2-1 1-1  
Penalties-yards 5-43 3-20

## Sooners upend Oklahoma St.

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Quarterback Steve Davis scored two touchdowns and fullback Horace Ivory gained 99 yards in rushes up the middle Saturday as second-ranked Oklahoma defeated arch-rival Oklahoma State 27-7 in a key Big Eight Conference game.

The Sooners turned in a superior defensive effort and cut down on their mistakes on offense from a week ago when they fumbled 13 times in a win over Iowa State. Saturday they fumbled four times but recovered all of them.

Oklahoma State, meanwhile, was the victim of mistakes, losing three fumbles and two interceptions. Three of the mistakes led to Oklahoma touchdowns.

"Over-all, we played a great game," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer. "Our offense capitalized on their errors and that certainly helped us."

The Sooners pushed college football's longest winning streak to 28 games and moved a step closer to a third successive undefeated season and a possible second consecutive national championship.

Oklahoma 27 7  
Oklahoma State 7 7  
Rushes-yards 40-304 47-140  
Passing yards 27 125  
Return yards 1 4  
Punts 1-40 16-19-2  
Fumbles-lost 4-0 8-4-5  
Penalties-yards 2-20 2-20

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Oklahoma State 7 7  
Rushes-yards 40-304 47-140  
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## Ohio St. gets close call from Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pete Johnson, the nation's leading scorer, went from goat to hero in three minutes of the fourth quarter Saturday, scoring the clinching touchdown as top-ranked Ohio State escaped with a 24-14 Big Ten victory over lightly-regarded Indiana.

Johnson wrapped up the tense triumph by ramming one yard with less than seven minutes to play, insuring the unbeaten Buckeyes' eighth successive victory and their fifth without a loss in the Big Ten.

Minutes earlier, as an Ohio Stadium sellout crowd of almost 80,000 sat stunned, the 243-pound junior fumbled on Indiana's one-foot line with the Buckeyes ahead by only 17-14. Sophomore linebacker Craig Brinkman recovered for Indiana. A daring gamble by the Hoosiers, a first down pass by quarterback Terry Jones, was intercepted by Ohio State's Bruce Ruhl at the Indiana 33.

Seven plays later, Johnson redeemed himself with his 19th touchdown of this season, one shy of the Big Ten record. So Indiana

was saddled with its sixth loss in eight games.

Aroused Indiana, such an underdog the oddsmakers did not list the game, forced Ohio State to punt all three times it had the ball in the fourth quarter. Meanwhile, the Hoosiers were mustering a pair of touchdowns from sophomore fullback Rick Enis.

Johnson and Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin both produced 150 yards rushing. Griffin extended his own national

First downs 19 21  
Rushes-yards 57-273 72-335  
Passing yards 76 16  
Return yards 5 0  
Punts 4-11-3 2-4-0  
Fumbles-lost 4-3 3-4-7  
Penalties-yards 4-5 6-75

records to 29 straight regular season games of over 100 yards and 4,880 career yards.

Cornelius Greene passed five yards to 255-pound freshman Jimmy Moore and darted four yards for touchdowns. Tom Klaban also kicked a 43-yard field goal to give Ohio State a 17-0 halftime lead.

Indiana 17 0  
Ohio State 24 14  
OSU-FG Klaban 43  
OSU-Moore 5 pass from Greene (Klaban kick)  
OSU-Greene 4 run (Klaban kick)  
Ind-Enis 4 run (Stavoff kick)  
Ind-Enis 1 run (Stavoff kick)  
OSU-Johnson 1 run (Klaban kick)  
A-40,355

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS  
RUSHING—Indiana, Enis 29-148, Snyder 14-66, Ohio State, Johnson 23-151, A. Griffin 150  
RECEIVING—Indiana, Smock 4-34, Calvin 3-20, Ohio State, Willis 1-17  
PASSING—Indiana, T. Jones 8-181, 59 yards, Smock 1-1-0, 17, Ohio State, Greene 2-4-0, 16

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue running backs Scott Dierking and Mike Pruitt combined for 269 yards and two touchdowns as the Boilermakers used a bruising ground game Saturday to upset Michigan State, 20-10.

Purdue, which went ahead 10-0 in the first

quarter only to see Michigan State tie the score at the tie, scored the winning touchdown on a third quarter drive which Pruitt capped with a five-yard burst up the middle.

Dierking and Pruitt, a pair of 210-pound power runners, gained their 269 yards on 52 carries. Dierking, a junior, had 149 yards on 24 carries and Pruitt, a senior, had 120 yards on 28 carries.

# Ford aides take Reagan campaigning to FEC

By Lyle Denniston  
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The Federal Election Commission has been asked to settle an issue in which President Ford is keenly interested. Is Ronald Reagan a professional after-dinner speaker and journalist or a presidential candidate?

If the FEC rules as Ford would like, it could force Reagan into the presidential race sooner than he wants — and very likely curtail his cross-country travels and end his radio commentary program.

Reagan is not yet ready to announce formally that he is challenging Ford for the GOP nomination next year.

As long as he is not a declared candidate, by his own action or by an FEC ruling, he does not have to watch his spending to insure that it stays within the \$10 million ceiling a presidential candidate must observe under the new campaign finance law.

Moreover, he does not have to make sure that the money he takes in meets the legal requirements and limits set by the law. For example, as a declared candidate he could not take any money from corporations, since the law forbids that.

In addition he can continue to be the star of his own radio show, now airing on nearly 300 stations.

The Ford aides contend

that Reagan stopped being a private citizen-speaker-journalist last July when a Citizens for Reagan for President organization was formed, and Reagan gave it full permission to act as his campaign committee.

While Reagan said he did that simply to satisfy some "technical requirements" of the law and not

to enter the campaign as candidate, the President's associates say that he has met the legal definition and thus a formal declaration by him would make no difference.

It would not be necessary for Ford or his supporters to bring up the issue because it is already pending in two different cases at the FEC.

In one of these, an unidentified citizen has asked the commission to rule that Reagan is using his radio show to promote his candidacy for the White House, and thus the costs of putting on the show should be counted against his candidate-spending ceiling.

Reagan's lawyers insist that he is simply a private

citizen exercising his rights of free speech or free press.

Beyond the radio show case, the FEC has received a question about the way to treat money that was collected at a \$30-a-plate dinner at week ago in Albuquerque, N.M., at which Reagan was the speaker.

Reagan, in agreeing to

appear at the dinner, told the sponsors that he was appearing as a professional-speaker-journalist and that the honorarium he was to receive would be personal income.

Should the FEC decide that Reagan is a candidate, some of the money may have been paid illegally, since it may have come from corporate

funds. The law forbids that.

The FEC's handling of the Reagan matter is separate from its current review of the legal status of Ford's candidacy.

Ford insists that none of his recent political trips was made in his role as candidate and thus are not covered by the new campaign law's requirements on contributions and expenditures.

He has been traveling only as the leader of the

Republican Party, helping to raise funds and build the party locally and nationally, Ford contends. That is a function traditionally performed by presidents, he says.

Lawyers for Reagan's political committee have disputed that, telling the FEC that Ford, having never run for the presidency and having never been nominated for president by the Republican Party, is not the leader of the party.

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## Harris hits secret rule by 'elitists'

ATLANTA (AP) — Hammering at large oil companies, monopolies, and the super-rich, former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris said Saturday that "people are smart enough to govern themselves."

Harris, who is making a second bid for the Democratic party's presidential nomination, called for greater citizen participation and an end to "elitist" control of government.

If he is elected, Harris said, "We won't have to continue the secret, elitist government to prop up every dictator in the world who can afford sunglasses."

Harris stirred applause from the 300 persons attending the Democratic Forum's southern regional conference, when he said, "If you take the rich off welfare we can get this country back to work."

The 44-year-old son of a sharecropper said the "fundamental problem in this country is too few people have all the power." He attacked tax law, supported federal aid for New York City and said he would not support Alabama Gov. George Wallace for the party's presidential nomination.

Earlier Saturday, another presidential contender, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, told the forum the United States foreign aid program has been prostituted.

"I am not in favor of taxing poor people in a rich country and sending it to rich people of poor countries. That's what we've been doing."

The Democratic Forum, a coalition of groups generally aligned with the party's liberal wing, is conducting a series of regional conferences around the nation. Members of the coalition include Americans for Democratic Action, the Communication Workers of America and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

The nine announced candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination, as well as Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, were invited to address the conference, but only five accepted. Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania and U.S. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona spoke Friday.

Shriver, 59, and Harris, 44, both called for federal help for New York City.



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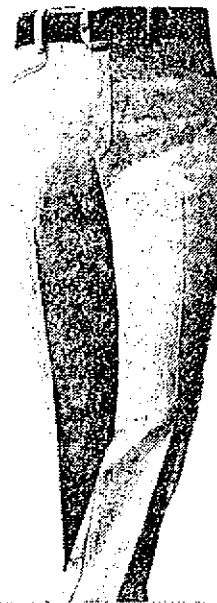


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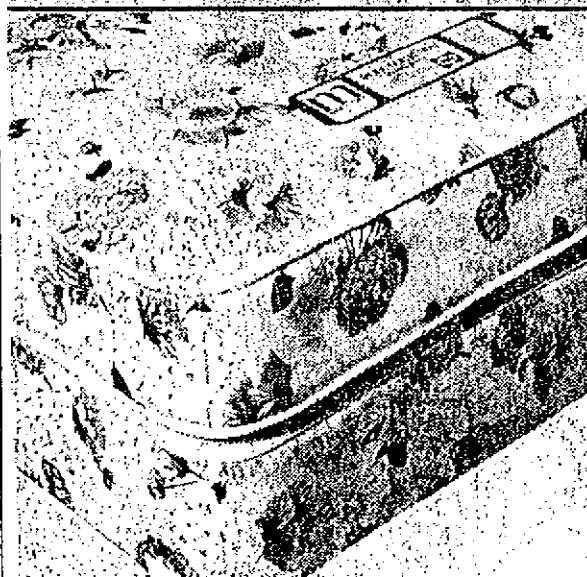


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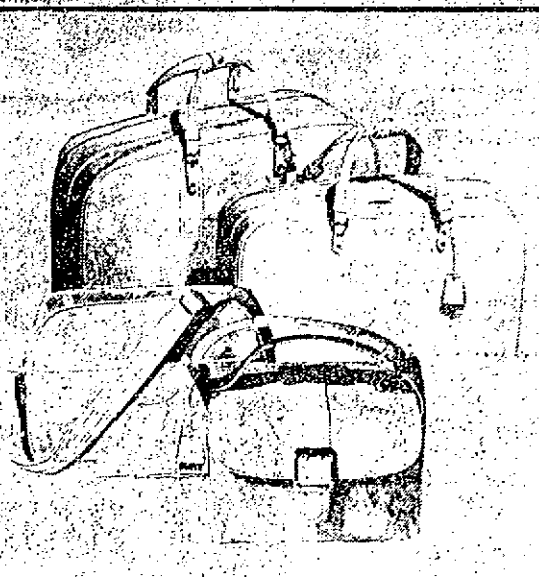


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# Miss. State gives Alabama a scare, 21-10

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Defensive back Tyrone Jackson raced 26 yards with an interception Saturday night to revive sixth-ranked Alabama and spur the Crimson Tide to a 21-10 Southeastern Conference victory over pesky Mississippi State.

The defense provided most of the momentum as the underdog Bulldogs scored 10 points in the final three minutes of the first half to take a 10-7 lead over surprised Alabama.

Mississippi State kept the momentum until the fleet King picked off a Bruce Thredgill pass and knifed

## Tech drops Duke, 21-6

ATLANTA (AP) — Danny Myers raced 40 yards for a fourth-period touchdown Saturday, sparking Georgia Tech to a 21-6 victory over Duke.

Myers' run with just over 11 minutes remaining broke the back of the Blue Devils, who in the third quarter had staged a goal line stand at their one and later prevented Tech from scoring after losing a fumble at the Duke 21.

Myers' run gave the Jackets an 18-6 advantage and Don Bessilleu added a 24-yard field goal with less than five minutes remaining.

## Wolfpack on prowl

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Running back Timmy Johnson plunged over from the one with nine seconds left to give North Carolina State a 28-21 victory over South Carolina Saturday night.

To minimize the threat of a loss, N.C. State took a two-point conversion on a sprint around left end by running back Ted Brown, who led a Wolfpack attack by romping for 164 yards in 23 carries and snaring eight passes for 97 yards.

but coach Ken Cooper elected to go for the touchdown instead of settling for a field goal that would have knotted the score.

Louisiana State 21, Mississippi State 10

First downs 13 10  
Rushes-yards 54-135 46-88  
Passing yards 28 27  
Return yards 39 27  
Punts 2-61 19-25-1  
Fumbles-lost 1-1 2-1  
Penalties-yards 3-20 3-70

South Carolina 21, North Carolina State 21

First downs 13 10  
Rushes-yards 54-135 46-88  
Passing yards 28 27  
Return yards 39 27  
Punts 2-61 19-25-1  
Fumbles-lost 1-1 2-1  
Penalties-yards 3-20 3-70

## Florida stops Auburn, 31-14

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Florida quarterback Jimmy Fisher passed for two touchdowns and fullback Jimmy DuBoise battered Auburn's middle for 149 yards Saturday to give the Gators a 31-14 victory and keep their Southeastern Conference record unblemished.

Florida 31, Auburn 14

First downs 22-30  
Rushes-yards 72-301 41-180  
Passing yards 17 10  
Return yards 16 2  
Punts 6-10 6-12-2  
Fumbles-lost 3-2 3-3  
Penalties-yards 7-50 3-27

Florida 31, Auburn 14

First downs 22-30  
Rushes-yards 72-301 41-180  
Passing yards 17 10  
Return yards 16 2  
Punts 6-10 6-12-2  
Fumbles-lost 3-2 3-3  
Penalties-yards 7-50 3-27

## Vols roll past Colorado State

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Quarterback Randy Wallace and end John Yarborough hooked up on a pair of touchdown passes and Wallace ran 43 yards for a third score Saturday in guiding Tennessee to a 28-7 win over Colorado State.

Wallace's first strike to Yarborough covered 32

into the end zone to put Alabama ahead to stay.

State never recovered and Alabama drove 59 yards for a fourth-period touchdown to wrap it up. Halfback Mike Stock powered the 13-play march; halfback Willie Shelby went the final yard.

Alabama got its first touchdown on a methodical 76-yard drive in the

Alabama	Miss. State
First downs	65-27 44-16
Rushes-yards	40 13
Passing yards	40 13
Return yards	39 27
Punts	2-61 19-25-1
Fumbles-lost	3-2 3-3
Penalties-yards	7-50 3-27

first quarter. Stock sprinted 27 yards on one play and quarterback Richard Todd passed 32 yards to Joe Dale Harris to cover most of the distance. Fullback Johnny Davis traveled the final three yards.

Middle guard Harvey Hull scored Mississippi State's only touchdown. He crashed through the Alabama line, pulled in a bobbled pinchout and lumbered 45 yards to score.

Two minutes later, Kinney Jordan booted a 28-yard field goal to give Mississippi State its only lead. A 40-yard Thredgill pass to tailback Walter Packer moved the Bulldogs into position for Jordan's kick.

Alabama is now 7-1 and Mississippi State is 3-5.

Alabama	Miss. State
First downs	10 7
Rushes-yards	10 7
Passing yards	10 7
Return yards	10 7
Punts	10 7
Fumbles-lost	10 7
Penalties-yards	10 7

## Ole Miss trips LSU

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Tailback Michael Sweet went over with a 18-yard pass from quarterback Tim Ellis with 42 seconds remaining to give Mississippi a 17-13 victory over Louisiana State Saturday.

Ole Miss was faced with fourth-and-two at the 16

Ole Miss	LSU
First downs	13 10
Rushes-yards	54-135 46-88
Passing yards	28 27
Return yards	39 27
Punts	2-61 19-25-1
Fumbles-lost	3-2 3-3
Penalties-yards	7-50 3-27

Ole Miss	LSU
First downs	13 10
Rushes-yards	54-135 46-88
Passing yards	28 27
Return yards	39 27
Punts	2-61 19-25-1
Fumbles-lost	3-2 3-3
Penalties-yards	7-50 3-27

## Florida State routs Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Quarterback Clyde Walker passed for two touchdowns in leading Florida State to a decisive 43-7 victory over Clemson Saturday.

Walker connected on six and 16-yard touchdown passes to Mike Shuman. Larry Key tallied on a 16-yard sweep end Leon Bright swept over from the two for other first half touchdowns.

The game left Florida State 2-6 for the season, and Clemson 1-7.

Florida State	Clemson
First downs	14 7
Rushes-yards	14 7
Passing yards	14 7
Return yards	14 7
Punts	14 7
Fumbles-lost	14 7
Penalties-yards	14 7

yards and came seconds after Tennessee's Russ Rabenstein had recovered a fumble on the Colorado State 43.

Wallace engineered an 84-yard drive for Tennessee's second touchdown, hitting Yarborough with a 29-yard pass in the end zone with 4:14 left of the second period.



Robin on the run

Robin Earl, an imposing figure when his 6-5, 250-pound frame gets in high gear, follows blocking of Washington teammate Scott Phillips for sizeable first quarter gain Saturday. Earl ran for 169 yards as Huskies beat UCLA, 17-13.



## Penn State outkicks Maryland

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — A 40-yard, fourth-quarter field goal by Chris Bahr, the third of the game by the nation's leading field goal kicker, gave ninth-ranked Penn State a 15-13 victory over 14th-ranked Maryland Saturday.

It was the 14th consecutive victory by the Nittany Lions over the Terps, who have taken only one of 22

Penn State	Maryland
First downs	44-155 62-916
Rushes-yards	80 40
Passing yards	3 69
Return yards	7-15-0 4-1-1
Punts	7-40 7-30
Fumbles-lost	2-1 4-3
Penalties-yards	3-45 3-31

games in the intersectional series. Penn State is 8-1 for the season and Maryland is 5-2-1.

Bahr, whose 18 field goals puts him one short of the NCAA season record, connected from 37 and 44 yards early in the game after Penn State recovered fumbles on the first two Maryland possessions.

A 36-yard run by Woody Petchel made it 12-0 for Penn State with 5:54 remaining in the first quarter, and the Nittany Lions were shut off from any further scoring until Bahr's winning kick with 7:24 left to play.

The senior kicker also missed from 37 yards just before the half and from 38 yards early in the final period.

Penn State	Maryland
First downs	12 0
Rushes-yards	12 0
Passing yards	12 0
Return yards	12 0
Punts	12 0
Fumbles-lost	12 0
Penalties-yards	12 0

First downs 12 0  
Rushes-yards 12 0  
Passing yards 12 0  
Return yards 12 0  
Punts 12 0  
Fumbles-lost 12 0  
Penalties-yards 12 0

## Tulane beaten by Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Sonny Collins scored two touchdowns and Kentucky intercepted three passes and recovered two

Tulane	Kentucky
First downs	32-104 69-205
Rushes-yards	245 36
Passing yards	16 3-1
Return yards	16 3-1
Punts	16 3-1
Fumbles-lost	2-7 2-0
Penalties-yards	8-45 2-17

fumbled kickoffs to overcome Buddy Gilbert's passing to hand Tulane a 23-10 defeat Saturday.

Gilbert hit 16 of 36 passes for 265 yards and a touchdown, but had three passes intercepted. His passing total was more than 20 yards better than Kentucky's entire offense.

Tulane's Martin Mitchell set the tone for the Green Wave when he fumbled the opening kickoff and gave Kentucky the ball on Tulane's 20-yard line. Six plays later, Collins scored the first of his two 1-yard touchdowns.

Tulane	Kentucky
First downs	3 7
Rushes-yards	3 7
Passing yards	3 7
Return yards	3 7
Punts	3 7
Fumbles-lost	3 7
Penalties-yards	3 7

## BRUINS STUMBLE

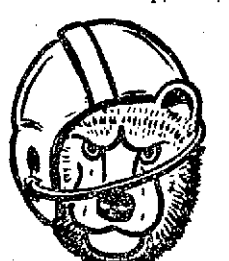
(Continued from Page S-1)

times and grabbing a crucial fourth-down pass after a bad center snap, Don James' gang marched 79 yards, 30 inches to the Bruins' six-inch line.

There Earl was turned aside by Tautolo and Raymond Bell on fourth down. UCLA trekked 99 yards to gain a 7-0 lead and Bruin fans sat back anticipating the expected runaway.

Washington retaliated for a 7-7 tie. Mired with third-and-11 at their own 26, the Huskies went to the air with Chris Rowland sending James Anderson down the right sideline.

Anderson was hemmed in along the chalk marker and fumbled forward. Officials ruled the ball eventually went out of bounds at the 37 and Washington had its first down by inches. On the next snap, Earl,



UCLA turned the ball over at midfield minutes later on a Wendell Tyler fumble. Rowland was sacked on first down by Curry and Tim Tennigkei, one of the Bruins stellar defenders in defeat, recovered at the 49.

The parade of miscues continued when, on first down, Sciarra went to split end, Norm Anderson on the bomb, but Nesby Glasgow flied that pass at the 12.

Washington held on for only four plays when Earl bobbled when hit by Tautolo and Bell fell on it at the Husky 46. UCLA moved to the 15 before Tyler covered a shoddy Sciarra pitch at the 20 and John's pass for Wally Henry in the end zone on third down was ruled a turnover when the little flanker was cited for pass interference.

(Robert Jourdan) pushed me first and he had a sure interception if I hadn't pushed him back," recounted Henry.

Washington ambled 78 yards in 12 plays with the second-half kickoff, Anderson going the final four and Steve Robbins converting for a 14-7 edge.

UCLA stalled at its own 42 but a personal foul on John Sullivan's 54-yard punt to the Husky 4 gave the Bruins new life.

Eddie Myers gained a precious first down at the Washington 32 and Sciarra faked a pitch to Tyler, out inside right end and vaulted over the goal line to see the deficit to 14-13. A high snap from center send holder Jeff Dankworth vainly scrambling for a receiver.

"I probably could have put it down," said Dankworth afterwards, "but I kept thinking about the blocked field goal earlier. When I caught the ball my momentum was carrying me toward the sideline and I didn't think I had time enough to put the ball down so I ran. I might have been a bad mistake."

But there were other mistakes. White missed a 37-yard field goal with 9:54 remaining in the final period and the Huskies got close enough for Robbins to barely add a three-pointer from 34 yards out with 4:07 to play.

Two plays later Pedro Hawkins intercepted a very poorly thrown Sciarra pass to ice James' biggest victory in his first season.

TULSA (AP) — Quarterback Jeb Blount, with help from defensemen Buddy Tate and Wade Bosarge, passed for one touchdown and ran for another to guide Tulsa to a 38-14 intersectional victory over Louisville Saturday.

# Bottom Ten not funny to Huskies

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

In his Bottom Ten this week Steve Harvey should include the following:

Special Citation: To Steve Harvey, for his motivational contribution to Washington's 17-13 victory over UCLA.

When Saturday's Coliseum conflict with UCLA ended most Washington players and coaches raced onto the field for an impromptu victory dance.

But two of the meanest looking Huskies in Washington history went Harvey hunting, surrounding the first thing they came to that had a notebook in his hand and a cynical expression on his face.

"No, you Steve Harvey?" "Are you the instantaneous if somewhat high-pitched response. "You're lucky." I know.

CHICK HARRIS, the former Long Beach State assistant who now masterminds the Washington secondary, explained the youngsters' interest in Harvey.

"In this week's Bottom Ten, we were 19th, and the kids didn't really like that," Harris said, understating the obvious.

Husky head coach Don James conceded he had handled the Bottom Ten issue much the same way Listerine is promoted, i.e., "I hate it, but I use it."

"And with cunning timing. "I saved it for our Thursday meeting," James smiled, "and then I waited until the end of the meeting to use it."

The impact was staggering. "It made a lot of guys mad," recalled senior safety Al Burleson, a blithe spirit from San Francisco.

"We knew we hadn't been playing as well as we could, but we didn't feel we were that bad, either."

SATURDAY Washington was "bad" only in the lockerroom jargon of being very good, and Burleson was the "baddest" Husky of them all.

As his team's free safety, Burleson's assignment was simple. "We asked him to cover (John) Scarra from sideline-to-sideline on the option and to take away the weakside post," James said, "He did a pretty good job."

That, too, is an understatement. Burleson had seven tackles, two assists, knocked down UCLA's only weakside post attempt and recovered a fumble.

UCLA fans spent most of the afternoon following USC's 28-14 loss to Cal and Burleson admitted the score interested him, too.

"It gave us a little more incentive," said Burleson, "because we're in the Rose Bowl race, too, you know."

INDEED THE Huskies (4-4 over-all) are. They have only one conference loss with games remaining at Cal next weekend and then in Seattle against USC and Washington State.

James admitted reminding his athletes about the Bottom Ten before the game, but felt anyone who couldn't get up for UCLA on the merits of the game alone, "probably belonged in the Bottom Ten."

With the Huskies certain to fall from Harvey's grace this week, Burleson has a possible replacement.

If we're 19th in the Bottom Ten and won, what does that make UCLA," he said with a wink.

# Texas rocks SMU, 30-22, leads SWC

DALLAS (AP) — Sixth-ranked Texas, stunned by an early deficit, mauled Southern Methodist Saturday on fullback Earl Capbell's bruising runs and a luckless Texas Christian

field goals by Russell Exleble to take the Southwest Conference lead

Texas	SMU
First downs	19 20
Rushes-yards	55-245 68-351
Passing yards	62 31
Return yards	2 0
Punts	5-80 5-31-7
Fumbles-lost	4-38 2-39
Penalties-yards	5-1 3-3

with a 30-22 victory over the Mustangs.

Texas is now 7-1 for the year and 4-0 in conference play, a half-game ahead of idle, fifth-ranked Texas

## Baylor hands TCU No. 18

WACO (AP) — Quarterback Mark Jackson directed Baylor on scoring drives of 94 and 80 yards and the Bears extended a luckless Texas Christian

Baylor	TCU
First downs	19 25
Rushes-yards	45-179 57-371
Passing yards	135 103
Return yards	25 27
Punts	11-20-1 5-11-3
Fumbles-lost	3-42 3-33
Penalties-yards	3-15 7-75

losing string to 18 games with a 24-6 football victory Saturday.

It was Baylor's first victory since a 20-10 triumph in the season opener over Mississippi, although it has tied Auburn and Michigan.

Halfback Cleveland Franklin of Baylor, carried 23 times for 196 yards, including a 52-yard touchdown dash with just under six minutes to play. The yardage total was a record.

The game was played before a homecoming crowd of 41,500.

Baylor	TCU
First downs	0 0
Rushes-yards	0 0
Passing yards	0 0
Return yards	0 0
Punts	0 0
Fumbles-lost	0 0
Penalties-yards	0 0

zone with a Tech homecoming crowd of 38,205 screaming in delight.

Duniven's bomb shoved the Raiders into a 28-21 lead and closed out a wild third quarter that included four touchdowns, two by each team.

The Red Raiders, squaring their season record at 4-4 and their SWC mark at 2-2, flirted with a rout throughout the rainy afternoon, but fumbles and pass interceptions kept Rice knocking at the door.

The Owls are now 2-5 over-all, 1-2 in the conference.

Rice Tech 21, Texas Tech 21

Rice	Texas Tech
First downs	0 7
Rushes-yards	0 7
Passing yards	0 7
Return yards	0 7
Punts	0 7
Fumbles-lost	0 7
Penalties-yards	0 7

UCLA fans spent most of the afternoon following USC's 28-14 loss to Cal and Burleson admitted the score interested him, too.



## Texas Tech shades Rice

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Tommy Duniven shoguned Rice's Owls with a 72-yard scoring pass to Sylvester Brown and Texas Tech held on for a soggy 28-24 victory Saturday.

Brown slithered into the clear at the Owl 40, took Duniven's toss on the run and skipped into the end zone with a 72-yard dash.

Vanderbilt broke a 3-game losing streak and evened its record at 3-3.

The loss was the Cavaliers' sixth in a row and left them with a 1-7 record.

Rice	Texas Tech
First downs	13 23
Rushes-yards	63-238 52-219
Passing yards	0 0
Return yards	13-71 11-19-1
Punts	6-45 3-30
Fumbles-lost	1-3 3-3
Penalties-yards	2-8 4-46

zone with a Tech homecoming crowd of 38,205 screaming in delight.

Duniven's bomb shoved the Raiders into a 28-21 lead and closed out a wild third quarter that included four touchdowns, two by each team.

The Red Raiders, squaring their season record at 4-4 and their SWC mark at 2-2, flirted with a rout throughout the rainy afternoon, but fumbles and pass interceptions kept Rice knocking at the door.

The Owls are now 2-5 over-all, 1-2 in the conference.

Rice Tech 21, Texas Tech 21

Rice	Texas Tech
First downs	0 7
Rushes-yards	0 7
Passing yards	0 7
Return yards	0 7
Punts	0 7
Fumbles-lost	0 7
Penalties-yards	0 7

UCLA fans spent most of the afternoon following USC's 28-14 loss to Cal and Burleson admitted the score interested him, too.

A&M. SMU is 3-5 over-all, 1-3 in the conference.

Southern Methodist, a three-touchdown underdog, rocked the Longhorns with Wayne Morris' first quarter one-yard touchdown dive for a 7-0 lead. Morris also booted 77 yards late in the game for a touchdown after Texas had built a 30-14 lead.

Morris gained 202 yards to become SMU's all-time leading rusher.

Southern Methodist	A&M
First downs	7 13
Rushes-yards	7 13
Passing yards	7 13
Return yards	7 13
Punts	7 13
Fumbles-lost	7 13
Penalties-yards	7 13

SMU-Morris 17 run (Wesson run) A-35:00

SMU-Morris 17 run (Wesson run) A-35:00

# Doctors' death dilemma not new; it happens daily

By Donald C. Drake  
Knight News Service

It was a typical day in American medicine. The surgeon discovered that the liver cancer had spread throughout the young woman's body, so he sewed her up and sent her back to her room without doing anything more.

The cancer could be temporarily treated with drugs, but the surgeon and other doctors decided to let her die a few months sooner without chemotherapy. They thought that death from liver failure would be preferable to the discomfort of drug treatments.

Across town in the newborn nursery of another hospital, doctors examined a badly deformed baby attached to a respirator. Surgery would give the brain-damaged child a couple of years of life, but the quality would be poor and the emotional drain on the family considerable. The baby was disconnected from the respirator and died a few days later.

The diabetic man was incoherent and slipped in and out of consciousness while an artificial kidney kept him alive by cleaning his blood of normally occurring poisons. The family members could not bring themselves to say "stop," so they told the doctors to do what they thought best. The man was taken off the machine. He died of uremic poisoning a week later.

THESE ARE not unusual cases. Situations like this occur every day in hospitals throughout the country. They occur so often that doctors and nurses are surprised by all the publicity given to the case of Karen Quinlan, the 21-year-old comatose girl whose parents went to court to get her disconnected from the respirator that was keeping her alive.

The frequency with which extraordinary medical care is withheld from hopeless patients — and the mastery medical science has achieved in maintaining the semblance of life was stated with stunning impact last week by University of Pennsylvania Internist Dr. G. Clayton Kyle.

With the exception of sudden, devastating things like heart attacks or strokes, he said, "No one ever dies in the modern hospital without some doctor having decided to let it happen."

By this he meant that there was always one more drug, one more mechanical technique, one more surgical procedure that could be tried to give the patient a little more time. Unfortunately that extra time is often just more days or weeks of suffering for the patient and his family.

Only in the last couple of decades has the question of deciding when enough is enough become an ethical and emotional problem for physicians.

Before World War II there was not much that medical science could do to keep nature from making the decision for them. But since then medical science has developed:

- Antibiotics that can keep pneumonia and other infectious disease from mercifully killing patients who have been devastated by some other lethal problem.
- Respirators and ventilators that breathe for patients without the neurological ability to breathe or think.
- Artificial kidneys that can cleanse the blood of renal patients grossly disabled by other aspects of their disease.
- New feeding techniques called hyperalimentation that indefinitely keep alive patients too weak to eat or do anything else for themselves, but too strong to stop living.

BECAUSE THE advances have been particularly valuable in keeping alive very vulnerable newborns, intensive care units for infants are more plagued with the ethical question of "pulling the plug" than most other specialties in medicine.

Two years ago many people were shocked when Yale-New Haven Hospital pediatricians published a paper in the New England Journal of Medicine saying that 43 hopelessly ill infants in the intensive care unit were allowed to die between 1970 and 1972.

The only difference between the Yale unit and other comparably sophisticated facilities is that New Haven pediatricians published a paper about the matter and the other ones did not.

Kidney dialysis is another modern specialty in which doctors are called upon to decide when it is necessary to discontinue treatment and hence quickly end the life of the patient, usually within one to two weeks.

Sometimes the patient, depressed by his restricted life, will commit suicide by refusing further treatment, and will even ask the physician to help by giving pain-relieving drugs when the self-induced end comes. The suicide rate among dialysis patients is about five per cent nationally.

But occasionally, when the patient is in very poor shape, maybe even incoherent, the family will turn to the doctors for guidance, and further treatment is stopped. Sometimes it is an agonizing situation.



ANTHONY BARBARO  
Found Dead  
—AP Wirephoto

## Youth held in sniping kills himself

LITTLE VALLEY, N.Y. (AP) — Anthony F. Barbaro, 18, a brilliant high school student and expert marksman being tried for the sniper deaths of three persons, was found hanged in his jail cell Saturday.

Barbaro was found with a bedsheet knotted tightly around his neck and the other end tied to the bars of his cell, said Dr. Harry C. Law, the Cattaraugus County coroner. He said Barbaro had left three notes. The death was ruled a suicide.

Barbaro was indicted on charges of second-degree murder, first-degree assault and first-degree reckless endangerment after sniper fire from a third-floor room at Olean High School killed three persons last Dec. 30.

## Big battle brewing over brew

By DENNIS KOIS

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A dispute over low-calorie beer between two brewing industry giants, Miller and Schlitz, may come to a frothy head in U.S. District Court.

Miller Brewing's "Lite" beer is to be challenged at the corner liquor store by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co., which plans to test-market a low-calorie beer called "Light."

But Miller, the nation's fifth-largest brewer by sales, filed suit Friday in federal court against Schlitz, ranked second in sales, charging that use of the name "Light" constitutes an infringement of Miller's trademark — "Lite."

Miller asked in the suit for an injunction to prevent Schlitz from beginning test-marketing of Light on Monday. The injunction was not immediately granted.



MILLER Brewing Co., producer of Lite beer, left, filed suit in Milwaukee against Schlitz, to restrain marketing of its new product, Light, right.

Miller said it already has spent more than \$1 million advertising the Lite name, and the product "has acquired a reputation particularly among calorie-conscious beer drinkers."

Most beers have about 160 calories per 12 ounces, but both Lite and Light claim to contain only 98.

## Tiny new galaxy dubbed Snickers

By ALLAN FRANK  
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — An oddly shaped gas cloud that has been misunderstood by astronomers for years actually is a dwarf galaxy approaching the Milky Way, a University of Maryland scientist has announced.

Nicknamed "Snickers" by Dr. S. Christian Simonson III, assistant professor of astronomy, the dwarf galaxy is closer than any of the other six dwarf galaxies orbiting the Milky Way, which includes the solar system.

Using radio telescope observations and computer calculations, the 36-year-old astronomer figured that a small irregular mass of stars, dust and gas moving toward the Milky Way was a minuscule galaxy distorted by gravity, rather than debris from the explosion of an ancient Supernova — as had been believed.

SIMONSON ESTIMATED that the galaxy is 55,000 light years away from the Milky Way, far closer than the Magellanic Clouds, a pair of galaxies 180,000 and 200,000 light years away, which were believed to be the nearest star formations. A light year is about 6 trillion miles — the distance light moving at 186,000 miles per second travels in a year.

With only about one-tenth of 1 per cent of the mass of the Milky Way, the new galaxy is subject to vast gravitational pulls that flatten its parts into an S-shape as it moves closer. Simonson estimated Snickers will lose half its mass during the next 78 million years as it moves to its closest point to the Milky Way and continues to shed its outer parts to the forces of galactic tides.

ALTHOUGH SIMONSON worked from February through July on Snickers, which is "like the Milky Way, only peanuts," his findings were published just Saturday in the current issue of Astrophysical Journal Letters.

Dense star fields and dust clouds which cover about 10 per cent of the Milky Way prevented detection of Snickers in the 1950s when the other dwarfs were spotted.

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# Mountain states shifting energy focus

New York Times News Service  
**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** — Governors of 10 mountain west states, who in recent months have taken strong stands on limiting exploitation of natural resources, and preserving the environment, last

## Alteration of climate said threat

New York Times Service  
**DURHAM, N.C.** — International action to curb deleterious modification of the earth's atmosphere was recommended in general terms last week by a conference convened here by the National Institutes of Health.

The conference considered threats ranging from a Soviet proposal to reverse the direction of north-flowing rivers to possible depletion of stratospheric ozone by spray-can propellants, fertilizers, nuclear weapons and high-flying aircraft.

It was agreed that some man-induced changes could occur so soon that it would be dangerous to wait until entirely satisfactory scientific evidence is in hand.

A number of years ago, the Soviet Union announced plans to use underground nuclear explosions to create channels that would divert toward the southward rivers that empty into the Arctic Ocean. The water would be used for irrigation, industrial purposes and to replenish the Caspian Sea, the level of which has fallen markedly.

FEARS were expressed that this would increase the salinity of the Arctic Ocean by depriving it of fresh water from the rivers and would affect the climate in ways difficult to predict.

The conferees agreed that international machinery should be created or strengthened to assess and regulate any measures likely to modify the climate beyond a nation's borders. They also debated the potential role of various atmospheric pollutants, particularly those with a "greenhouse effect," in altering climate. Such pollutants act like the glass in a greenhouse, permitting energy to enter in the form of sunlight, but restricting the escape of heat as infrared radiation.

TWO types of pollutants are being examined for their possible role in warming the climate in this manner. One is carbon dioxide, which is being discharged in increasing amounts by the combustion of oil, coal and other fossil fuels. The others are the fluorocarbons used for refrigeration, as propellants in many spray cans.

The potential threats to the ozone layer have become numerous as scientists have looked at diverse possibilities. The theory is that the problem results from the introduction into the stratosphere of substances such as chlorine and the oxides of nitrogen that act to break down the ozone there.

The ozone absorbs ultraviolet sunlight that is a hazard to health and perhaps to agriculture.

Natural events that bathe the upper air in radiation can also suddenly increase the nitrogen oxides of the stratosphere. These include a deluge or protons plunging toward the polar regions after a major solar eruption or — it has been suggested — a stellar explosion or supernova. If such an explosion occurred within 50 light years (the nearest stars are 3 to 10 light years away) it is "conceivable" that this could reduce the ozone markedly, it was said.

Last refugees fly to Chaffee  
**FT. CHAFFEE, Ark.** — Two flights from the Pacific Saturday brought what may be the last group of Vietnamese refugees to this relocation center.

week shifted their focus toward encouraging western energy development.

At a three-day meeting here, attended by scores of bankers, energy company officials and federal bureaucrats, the emphasis was on money and the tone was distinctly conciliatory.

Last spring, Gov. Jerry Apodeca of New Mexico declared at a governors' meeting that the West would not become an "energy colony" for the

rest of the nation.

Friday, however, he noted that "there's always a fear in the private sector of interference from government. Hopefully as we proceed these fears will be laid to rest. There's got to be a meeting of the minds."

In one major action, the governors unanimously urged a quick out-of-court settlement of an environmental lawsuit against the Interior Department that currently is holding up

coal development in the Powder River Basin of Wyoming.

"The best interests of all concerned are being defeated by procedural time delays," Gov. Ed Herschler of Wyoming said of the suit, known as Sierra Club vs. Morton. The suit, now before the U.S. Supreme Court, would require the federal government to prepare a regional environmental impact statement on the Powder River Basin be-

fore further strip mining could proceed.

If the litigation continues, Herschler said, the "net effect...could well be that the development of our resources when it does occur, would proceed at such a furious rate that our local communities would be totally overwhelmed."

A Sierra Club spokesman in Denver said in a telephone interview his group "welcomed" the idea of a negotiated settle-

ment. Top federal officials also took a conciliatory position in their meetings with the governors.

Several governors seemed impressed when the new Interior secretary, Thomas Kleppe, told them he favored application of state reclamation laws to coal strip-mined on federal land, if those laws were more stringent than federal regulations. "I think you've hit a home run," Gov. Richard D. Lamm of Colorado re-

sponded.

Frank Zarb, th federal energy administrator, said his agency would set up a special task force to act as liaison with Western states. He and Kleppe also said that Washington would be willing to help state and local communities pay some of the enormous front-end costs brought on by new, large-scale energy developments such as power plants and oil shale projects.

Throughout the conference ran the idea that the 10 states represented—New Mexico, Arizona,

Colorado, Utah, Nebraska, South Dakota, Montana and Nevada—were sitting on most of the mineral wealth the nation needs to become energy-independent.

Nevertheless, numerous industry and banking spokesmen made it clear they were impatient to get on with the exploitation. They warned that uncertainty about national energy goals, environmental lawsuits, federal interference and lack of incentive for research and development were making money men hesitant about investing in energy programs.

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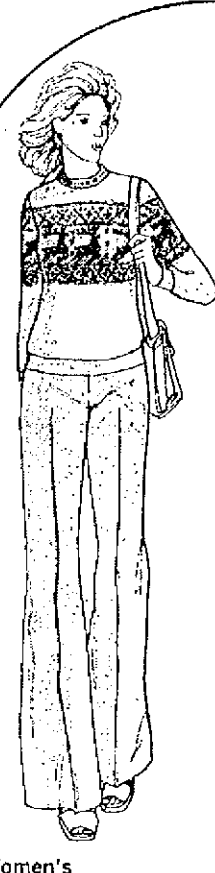
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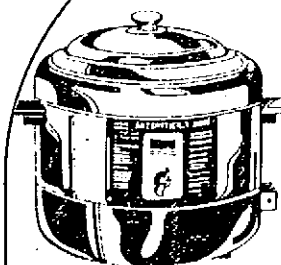
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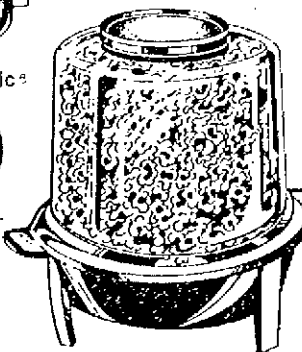
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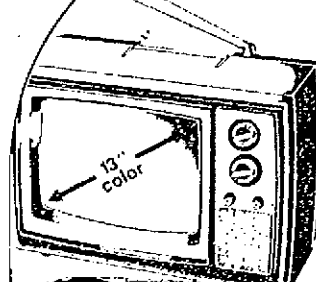
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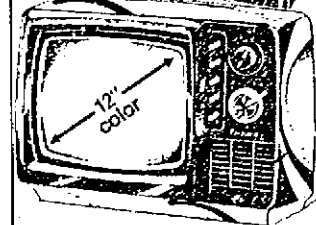
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# Premedical colleagues 'the enemy'

(Continued from Page A-1)

came back late in the day, the water cooling the apparatus had been turned off and the experimental material had burned up."

This was at Boston University in 1972-73. Miss Cappa said she was one of the students who turned in reports on weekly experiments early, and got them back early—graded and stacked on a desk. But some, including one of hers, disappeared before the authors came by to get them. Other students benefited, having a week's grace period before final deadline for reports.

And, she continues, professors and instructors staged a weekend raid once to unlock students' desks, where they found a couple of pieces of expensive equipment—intended for use by all the class—hidden away. The culprits were penalized 10 to 15 points on final grades.

Sometimes, says Ms. Cappa, analytical instruments such as a photospectrometer would curiously go on the blink, and might not be repaired in time for all students to meet deadlines, counting for grades.

Dr. Albert Gellhorn tells of attending a conference on undergraduate education at the University of Pennsylvania in 1970 at which, he recalls, some premedical students from several universities told him, "We cheat. We try to give wrong information to our colleagues. We take books from the medical library and destroy parts of them. We don't share information. We sabotage others' chemistry experiments."

Dr. Gellhorn, now director of the Center for Biomedical Education at City College of New York, says he thinks "things have become worse since then. It is a cut-throat thing. One of the most destructive things is the emphasis on high performance in organic chemistry," which, he says, the practicing doctor rarely uses anyhow. But it is used as a tough screening course.

Bright young men and women now are heading toward medicine in increasing numbers for various reasons. Many say they want to serve humanity, that it is philosophically rewarding, that it means a respected place in the



JOHN HAMMARLEY...Became Disgusted

—AP Wirephoto

community, and independence in one's work.

Medicine also offers stability and security. And it is financially rewarding. The average U.S. physician's income is now about \$50,000 a year, after expenses, before taxes. Said one pre-med student at a big university: "If you mess up on that (chemistry) course, you blow the chance for \$100,000 a year. I'll deny I said that!"

Hundreds of those turned down by American medical schools go to foreign schools, like Guadalajara in Mexico and Bologna in Italy. In 1973, about 45 per cent of the 16,687 physicians newly licensed in the United States were foreign-trained, many of them native Americans.

John Hammarley might have run the course successfully, but he says "it got real nasty, people sabotaging others. There was a complete breakdown of humanity."

Now 23, he is a graduate student with high grades at the University of Missouri School of Journalism.

He was 16 when Dr. Norman Shumway of Stanford University Medical Center gave his father the heart of a 35-year-old woman killed in an accident. But the borrowed heart was too small.

Six hours later, Dr. Shumway removed it and replaced it with that of an 18-year-old boy just killed by an automobile. It was the first instance of a double heart transplant, of which Dr. Shumway now has done five. The father died of a stroke three weeks later.

"I was impressed and intrigued with the dedication of men like Dr. Shumway," John says. "I wanted

to get into the profession, to be able to help people. He took a personal interest and encouraged me. That long emotional experience with my father got me really involved. But the things I saw happening in organic chemistry at (UC) Berkeley, the way kids were forcing to get grades and into med school, made it not worth it to me."

Hammarley frankly says he doubts he could have achieved a high enough grade point average (GPA) for a successful application. Many schools want a GPA of 3.5 with 4 being perfect.

"But it was the sabotage that turned me off. If the experiment was to identify a mixture of unknown chemicals, someone added another one or two, and threw it all off. Experimental setups would be stolen. Air-tight tubing was taken apart."

"Students who were not pre-meds, but going to become chemists, were not tampered with. It was all done by pre-meds, with the attitude YOU might be the one who keeps ME out of med school. It definitely brought out the animalistic side."

In Chicago, Gale Gran, a fourth-year medical student at Rush Medical College, tells of a close call in her pre-med days. She had spent six weeks extracting and distilling a compound from a mixture, with grading to be done on yield and purity.

The day before deadline, she found she had "a fantastic 90 per cent yield." She called a lab instructor to verify it, then went elsewhere in the lab to test a sample for purity.

When she returned to her workbench, her experiment was gone. No one else could use it, since each experiment was slightly different, and each bore a number.

"The only thing that saved me was that the instructor had been there. Otherwise, six weeks of work would have gone down the drain," says Miss Gran, adding that she thinks she knows who did it, but cannot prove it.

Dr. Joseph R. DiPalma, senior vice-president of academic affairs at Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, says he hears stories of sabotage, "but I think they are seldom as extreme as presented." He says cheating on exams is not uncommon.

Speaking of sabotage reports, "Oh, sure it happens," says Dr. Jerry Green, associate dean for student affairs at the State Univer-

sity of New York at Stony Brook. A psychiatrist, he is on the school's admissions committee, which last year received 2,600 applications for 48 openings at Stony Brook.

"If a student spits into someone else's test tube, he could become the physician who just claims he performed some diagnostic test on a patient, but actually didn't."

As at other schools, Dr. Green and associates review all applications and "pay lots of attention to letters and what their own faculty say about them — the 'soft' data versus the 'hard' data of grades and test scores. We sit down and try to find out what is inside their heads."

Besides grads, applicants submit results from medical aptitude exams (most schools want a minimum 450 score out of a possible 600), and other tests of intelligence

and knowledge, letters of recommendation, and what they have done in extra-curricular activities.

Some students apply to just a few schools, some to 20 or 50 or even more. The average now is seven per student, up from 4½ in 1970, says the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Pre-med was "the worst three years of my life," says John Reeves of Santa Rosa, Calif., now a medical student at Stanford.

"Most of the students I knew were as paranoid as I. Some pre-meds are uptight, practically recluses. You don't want to take time to be social. If you go to a party, you know other students are at the library. I worked from 8 a.m. to midnight and rarely took a day off. I always wanted to be a doctor

(Continued on next page)

## Parents said 'buying way' into medical schools for offspring

By ALTON BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — Middle-income parents "by the hundreds" are giving money to medical schools in hopes of getting their children accepted, says a magazine, the New Physician.

"No longer is it only the very rich and well-connected who use dollars to push open the doors to medical schools," says the journal published by the American Medical Students Association.

The contributions have increased, it says, as competition for admission has become ever keener. Some 43,000 students applied in 1974-75 for the 14,763 places in freshmen classes in the nation's medical schools. Two out of three didn't make it, although authorities say many of those rejected were just as well qualified as those accepted.

"Several medical schools, while not soliciting such donations, have

acknowledged their appreciation of them, and at least one school has admitted openly that it 'looks favorably' upon applicants whose friends or parents contribute," says the article by Margo Slade, an assistant editor of the New Physician.

"Among the schools most often mentioned in connection with contributions is Chicago Medical School," the article continues.

"School records subpoenaed in a civil action brought by Pasquale DeMarco, a former student, against Chicago Medical School to force it to grant him a degree, showed that in 1973 the families and friends of 77 of the 91 entering students pledged an average of \$50,000 per

student to the institution. According to newspaper tallies, pledges totaled \$3,933,000."

A New York lawyer is quoted in the article as saying he bought his son's way into medical school a few years ago by paying a middleman.

Telling of parents who testified at one middleman's trial on charges of having defrauded them by accepting money under false promises, the article says some parents "assumed that medical school officials are 'on the take.' The way they saw it, they weren't doing anything

wrong in offering money. They simply were doing what any good parents would do — everything necessary to make their children happy and successful."

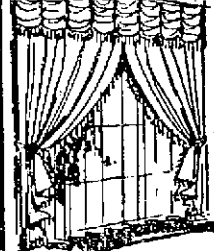
"As one other put it, 'Medical school admissions is a giant trap game. You place your bet and take your chances.'"

In an editorial, the New Physician asked, "How can we be critical of corrupt public officials if parents 'in the best of circles' accept the premise that 'if Johnny wants to be a doc,

(Turn to next page, Col. 1)

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# FAST

## Syracuse can't stop Dorsett

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Junior running back Tony Dorsett reached the 1,000-yard mark for the third consecutive season and junior tight end Jim Corbett caught two touchdown passes and set up a third as Pittsburgh ripped Syracuse, 38-0 Saturday.

Sophomore quarterback Matt Cavanaugh, in his first start for Pitt, hurled three touchdown passes, including an 80-yard bomb to freshman split end Gordon Jones in the final period.

Dorsett ran 28 times for 158 yards, including a 73-yard touchdown jaunt, to run his season total to 1,009 yards. Sophomore running mate Elliott Walker added 91 yards rushing on 17 carries.

If Dorsett runs 1,000 yards next season, it will be the first time a college football player has ever run 1,000 or more yards in four consecutive seasons.

Pitt..... 38 14 3 14-38  
Syracuse..... 0 0 0 0-0  
Pitt—Walker 10 run (Long kick).  
Pitt—Corbett 9 pass from Cavanaugh (Long kick).  
Pitt—Dorsett 73 run (Long kick).  
Pitt—EG Long 27.  
Pitt—Corbett 17 pass from Cavanaugh (Long kick).  
Pitt—Jones 80 pass from Cavanaugh (Long kick).  
A—Unavailable.

## Boston Coll. defeats Miami

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Mike Kruczek took apart Miami's defense with pinpoint passing and sent Keith Barnette on bruising runs Saturday in leading Boston College to a 21-7 victory over the frustrated Hurricanes from Florida.

Kruczek set himself up for two short touchdown runs with his passing while Barnette was a one-man gang in scoring the Eagles' other tally.

The DB defense virtually demolished Miami, holding the Hurricanes to five first downs before the visitors mounted their lone scoring thrust in the closing minutes.

Miami..... 7 14 3 7-14  
Boston College..... 21 7 7-21  
BC—Kruczek 4 run (Steinfert kick).  
BC—Barnette 1 run (Steinfert kick).  
BC—Kruczek 1 run (Steinfert kick).  
BC—Glover 2 run (Dennis kick).  
A—25-331.

## Yale, 16-14

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Randy Carter kicked three field goals, including a 47-yarder with two seconds remaining, lifting Yale to a 16-14 Ivy League football victory over Dartmouth Saturday.

## Brown, 24-16

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Bob Bateman threw two touchdown passes in the first seven minutes and Brown held on for a wild 24-16 Ivy League football victory over Princeton Saturday after blowing most of a 17-point halftime lead.

## Harvard, 21-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harvard quarterback Jim Kubacki passed for 142 yards and scrambled nine yards for a touchdown as the Crimson buried Penn., 21-3, Saturday.

## Rutgers breezes

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Jeff Rebholz threw two touchdown passes to Mark Debes and the Rutgers defense stymied its opponents for the third straight week as the Purple Knights rolled to a 35-8 victory Saturday over Connecticut.

## Columbia wins 1st

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Doug Jackson ran for three touchdowns Saturday to lead Columbia to its first victory of the college football season, a 42-19 triumph over Ivy League rival Cornell Saturday.

# CAL STUNS TROY—

(Continued from Page S-1)

down at the 5, but, inexplicably, Bell was used only once in four attempts from there.

Evans was piled up a foot short of the goal on fourth down.

"That hurt us," said McKay. "There's no question about that."

It also helped the Bears, who opened the second half by going 80 yards in 11 plays, Roth passing to tight end George Freitas for the final four.

The Trojans tied the score late in the third period on a 95-yard march, Evans going the last 30 on a quarterback counter play.

California went ahead early in the fourth quarter when Roth capped an 87-yard drive with a one-yard sneak and appeared headed for another one its next possession when Ron Bush forced a Muncie fumble and Clint Strozier recovered at the USC 9.

Faced with fourth-and-three at the Trojan 16 and

the clock winding down, McKay tossed the dice.

He planned to send fullback Mose Tatupu off left guard, but Evans and center Greg Bears miscalculated on the snap.

The Bears took over at the Trojan 16 and, after an offside penalty against USC, fullback Tom Newton ran 11 for a touchdown.

USC had three streaks snapped. It was the Trojans' first Pacific-8 loss in 29 games and they had gone 18 against all comers without a defeat. A 12-game winning streak also was broken.

"It was a helluva way for us to play," said flanker Dennis Thurman. "The Tampa thing hurt, coming when it did. We didn't expect it then."

"Coach McKay has done so much for USC and one of our main goals was to win it for him. We just blew most of it today."

Then again, it might not be so bad for McKay. After an Orange Bowl game with Oklahoma or Nebraska, he'd be right at home.



## Up for grabs

California's Steve Rivera is sandwiched between USC defenders Doug Hogan and Ron Bush as all three vie for football that had been tipped on third quarter play Saturday. Rivera, the former Banning High star, caught nine passes for 131 yards.

—AP Wirephoto



## How they scored

TEAM STATISTICS	CAL	USC
First downs.....	24	20
by rushing.....	9	15
by passing.....	13	2
by penalty.....	2	3
Yds. gained passing.....	310-1	113-4
Yds. gained rushing.....	344	44
No. rushes.....	49	56
Yds. lost rushing.....	237	278
Yds. lost passing.....	4	18
Net yards rushing.....	233	222
Total net yards.....	477	296
Offensive plays.....	72	65
Points/avg.....	2-31	4-46.5
Fumbles.....	4-0	4-0
Penalties/yards.....	12-100	5-40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS	CAL	USC
RUSHING—Cal, Muncie 18-143, Newton 8-33, Jones 5-21, Dixon 3-4, Smith 3-6, Hick 2-1, USC, Bell 9-124, Evans 16-58, Tatupu 11-40, Cain 1-4.		
RECEIVING—Cal, Rivera 9-131, Muncie 5-82, Walker 3-36, Freitas 2-25, USC, Thurman 2-23, Simmrin 1-11.		
PASSING—Cal, Roth 31-191, 244 yds, 2 TDs, USC, Evans 9-11-44 yds.		

USC	Cal	USC	Cal
.....	7	7	6-14
California	.....	7	7-14-28

No scoring.

First Quarter  
Cal 7, USC 0. Walker 16 pass from Roth (Brecht kick), elapsed time: 3:06. Drive—81 yards in 11 plays. Key plays—Roth passes 14 to Muncie, 50 to Rivera.

Second Quarter  
Cal 7, USC 7. Bell 12 run (Walker kick), 5:35. Drive—74 yards in 10 plays. Key plays—Thurman 20 pass from Evans, Evans 4 run on fourth down at Cal 42.

Third Quarter  
Cal 14, USC 7. Freitas 4 pass from Roth (Brecht kick), 4:28. Drive—80 yards in 11 plays. Key plays—Muncie 10 run, Muncie 30 pass from Roth. Cal 14, USC 14. Evans 30 run (Walker kick), 13:40. Drive—35 yards in 7 plays. Key plays—Bell 11 and 15 runs; Tatupu 15 run.

Fourth Quarter  
Cal 21, USC 14. Roth 1 run (Brecht kick), 3:55. Drive—81 yards in 12 plays. Key plays—Muncie 9, 11, 12 runs; pass interference at USC 4.

Cal 26, USC 14. Newton 11 run (Brecht kick), 12:27. Drive—16 yards in one play plus one penalty.

A-58,871.

## The Rock is back, 42-0

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — Chuck Calo passed for one touchdown and ran for two more Saturday as Slippery Rock crushed Lock Haven, 42-0, to get back on the winning track after two successive losses.

Calo, who completed 11 of 15 passing attempts including eight straight in one stretch, accounted for 171 yards in the air and 224 of the Rockets' 520 yards in total offense.

## W. Virginia wins

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Quarterback Dan Kendra ignited a fourth-period West Virginia passing attack and tailback Arthur Owens set a school rushing record as the Mountaineers crushed Kent State 38-13 in a college football game Saturday.

# Cal defense lauded as the 'difference'

By AL MOSS  
Special Correspondent

BERKELEY — Chuck Muncie and Joe Roth and Steve Rivera were superb, but the crowd of 58,871 expected that.

It was the California defense that was the surprise, the delight and ultimately the difference as the Bears proved they are indeed back in the big time with an upset, 28-14 win over USC in Memorial Stadium.

"We've gotten a lot of raps and a lot of times we deserved them," said Cal linebacker Phil Heck, who was the defensive standout in a game where the Trojans were supposed to have all the defensive stars.

"We didn't play up to our potential. But today we did; we're playing well now and we're going to keep playing well."

The victory put the Bears in a virtual first-place in the Pac-8 with Stanford, USC, UCLA and Washington, Cal's foe at Berkeley next week, all with one conference loss. The already delirious Bear dressing room went that much crazier when the Huskies' win over UCLA was announced, since Cal lost to the Bruins last week and needed a UCLA loss to strengthen their own Rose Bowl hopes.

CAL COACH Mike White, calling it "definitely the most satisfying victory I've ever been associated with as a college coach" — and that includes two Rose Bowl victories as an assistant at Stanford — said the Bears didn't do anything special to prepare for USC.

"We felt we were prepared last week against UCLA, too," he said, "and we lost. We didn't do anything different in practice this week, just talk to about how important this game was."

If there was a turning point, in White's mind, it came at the end of the first half, with the score 7-7. The Trojans had first and goal at the Bear five — and on fourth down, from a yard and a half out, QB Vince Evans missed the touchdown by inches.

"I was surprised Evans ran it," said Heck, who was in on 15 tackles. "When they get down in those short yardage situations usually Mose (Tatupu) leads Bell on that blast play."

Cal's victory was complete. Already leading the nation in total offense, the Bears ran up 477 yards against the Pac-8's best defense and held USC to 296.

"I WAS A little surprised we moved the ball so well," Cal offensive guard Pat Micco said. "The scheme we used to attack was excellent; if you run the veer where it's always the same, it's easier to defense, but we did a everything, and if the defense has no clue as to where you're going to hit them, and has to read so many keys, it makes it a lot easier on the offensive line."

"But Jeter (USC defensive tackle Gary Jeter) and those other guys on the line, they're so quick, it's like playing the 49ers." Which might not be much of a compliment at that. Maybe the Rams.

"Going into the UCLA game we were confident, so it was no big surprise to me what we did today," star receiver Steve Rivera said. "Our defense played a helluva game, and our offense did what we knew we could."

"USC is a good defensive team," Chuck Muncie said. "This was one time we put our offense together, mistake-free, and when we play like that we should win."

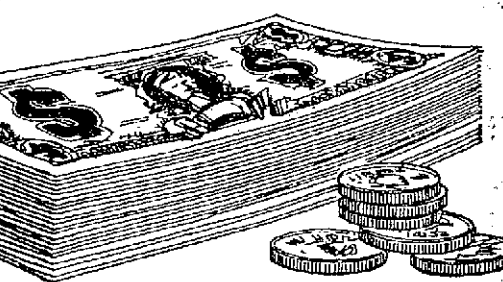
Cal threw the ball often and effectively in the first half and Muncie had just six carries for 30 yards. "It made it a little hard to get my momentum, but in the second half they told me I'd be running more. Our passing game set up our running game; they (USC) had to go to the 50 (odd man) defense and it made it a lot easier to run the ball."

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# Pre-med world is 'uptight'

(Cont. from preceding page)

more than anything else, to help cure people and make their lives better."

Reeves had a grade point average of 3.8. Yet he applied to 33 schools.

John Ow, 19, of San Francisco, a Junior in pre-med at Berkeley, says, "The goal of medicine is like shooting for Mars. Beforehand, you don't realize the sacrifice pre-med will take in personal and social life. You come home not to see your parents, but to study."

Ow says he heard sabotage stories, but "I never had it happen to me or my friends. But you never wanted to leave anything of yours in the lab unattended—there was enough atmosphere to believe it could happen."

One Friday morning in Minneapolis, some 40 medical students gathered in a classroom to talk with a reporter about pre-med days, at the request of Associate Dean Pearl Rosenberg of the University of Minnesota Medical School.

Only one, Phil Kuburt of Minneapolis, told of actual sabotage. It had happened to him—a laboratory

dish containing his experiment was missing when he returned after a brief absence. And, he says, "It happened to many people while I was there (at Minnesota) in 1972-73. My sister says the same thing goes on in organic chem."

Cheating on exams is more common than sabotage, said another, older student, who had been a biology instructor at a college in Minnesota.

Dr. J.R. Hoffmann of East Lansing, Mich., laments the lack of cooperation among pre-med students, their failure to help one another "because everybody is a potential enemy" for a higher grade. He is chairman of the Central and National Association of Advisers for the Health Professions.

He has no solid information about sabotage, he said, but has the impression it is a larger problem in states that have fewer medical schools per 100,000 population.

At the University of Missouri in Columbia, Dr. Richard Loeppke, associate professor of chemistry, says about 80 per cent of the students in organic chemistry classes now are pre-meds, compared with 20 per cent half a dozen years ago.

He says "there is probably some truth" in stories about sabotage, and adds that "some professors complain students are more interested in grades than in learning."

Prof. Alvin Novick, a professor of biology at Yale, says he has "heard of such horror stories since I began teaching 18 years ago. The facts are hard to come by. Dishonesty is not the prerogative of any group—you can find it among presidents and senators. People crop up who will behave in unethical fashion. I'm sure there are some real facts at the basis of the horror stories."

At Columbia University in New York, one student complained to an adviser that someone had stolen the cat he had carefully dissected, along with his notes.

Dr. Ann Pettigrew who advises pre-meds at Harvard, speaks of tension and anxiety among students, but says it is reduced somewhat by the knowledge that Harvard graduates, like those at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Yale, have a good record of being admitted into U.S. medical schools.

Dr. Ralph Gibson, professor of psychiatry and director of counsel-



**PRE-MED STUDENT** measures his work carefully in chemistry lab, where "you never want to leave anything of yours unattended."

—AP Wirephoto

ing services at the University of Michigan Medical School, says, "We all have students recounting experiences at various universities—the unknowns in a chemical mixture being messed up, or solutions destroyed. I have a few vouched for by students who say it happened to them."

Up to five years ago, virtually every really well-qualified student

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 2, 1972

did get into medical school, says Dr. Joseph J. Celthami, dean of students, division of biological sciences, at the Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago.

Now, he says, "There is tremendous anxiety, and this is reflected in their behavior. Sometimes they do things they would not think of otherwise."

"I repeatedly tell them, you don't have to have straight 'A's' to get into medical school," Dr. Celthami says. "It isn't necessary to put in those extra hours to make a 95 instead of a 91 or 89. Integrity, honesty, compassion are the kind of characteristics we think are important. They tend to be eroded simply by feeling that winning is all that counts."

He has heard sabotage stories. So has Dr. Shumway at Stanford who has been told that sometimes "some terrible things happen early on" in pre-med years. One Stanford student told him, "It is a sort of jungle. There is no cooperative spirit," and cheating on exams under the honor system is not uncommon. Many schools are giving up the honor system for undergraduates.

"If students continued that kind of conduct after pre-med years, they couldn't be good doctors, and severe competition probably eliminates many people who might make the best physicians. Ham-

marley could be one," Dr. Shumway says.

Once the student is accepted into medical school, the pressure is off.

He's not so likely to fail now as in the past, partly because "the school is put on the spot," the surgeon explains. "The admissions committee selected you, and the school is going to do its best to get you through. They turned down scores of students who might be as good or better doctors."

The competition to enter medicine, and some other professions as well, may begin in high school, says Dr. Gibson of Michigan. Many students apply for top colleges, and know they need high grades, and "once they get caught up in this kind of pressure, it exacerbates."

In Boston, one university official said his daughters in high school know stories of students who try to bribe teachers for good grades, or for good recommendations to their school of first choice.

If so, in college, it may become easier to be unethical.

Occasionally a few try other wiles. Like a girl pre-med at Minnesota who wore short shorts and a low-cut halter to lab class when weather permitted—seemingly to distract male students and impress instructors. Later she changed her mind, and didn't try for medical school.

## DENTAL DRUG'S SAFETY QUESTIONED

WASHINGTON (AP) — A drug used by thousands of dentists may be hazardous, yet the Food and Drug Administration has rebuffed efforts to expose the possible hazards, a congressional subcommittee has been told.

The drug, known variously as N-2 and RC2B, is a paste used by some dentists to fill the root canals of a tooth from which infected pulp has been removed.

Witnesses told a House Government Operations Subcommittee Friday that the drug may leave deposits of lead and mercury in bone marrow and even the liver, kidney and spleen.

Also, they said, when root

canals are overfilled with the paste, numbness of the lower jaw may develop.

They said one ingredient, paraformaldehyde, can kill surrounding tissue.

Dr. Howard Martin, a Silver Spring, Md., dentist, testified that FDA officials refused to pay attention to his warnings until he got Rep. Gilbert Gude, R-Md., to make inquiries about the drug.

The FDA has referred the matter to its Dental Drug Products Advisory Committee, which will discuss the question at its next meeting Nov. 12.

In a memorandum to state drug officials last year, the FDA said:

"The compound N-2 is regarded by the FDA as a 'new drug' and subject to the new drug clearance procedures under the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act because it is not generally recognized by qualified experts as safe and effective. A new drug may not be distributed in interstate commerce ... until the manufacturer of sponsor has submitted a New Drug application for the product and such application has been approved by the FDA."

According to Dr. J. Richard Crout, director of FDA's Bureau of Drugs, a new drug application for

N-2 was filed in 1962 and withdrawn five years later, with N-2 never being proved safe or effective.

Crout said N-2 is a mixture of readily available ingredients, each of which is established. Thus, individual pharmacists can mix up the compound on request.

Supporters of the drug, organized in the American Endodontic Society, advocate its use as part of root canal treatment because, they say, it is simpler and less expensive than the

traditional method used by specialists.

The society holds seminars to teach its method, named after its chief proponent, Dr. Angelo Sargenti of Switzerland. The society says it has 10,000 members, out of 30,000 dentists said to use the technique.

The executive director of the society, Ramon Werts, said the substance is non-toxic, noting that lead and mercury compounds are widely used in medicine and dentistry.

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**GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN**

## Dollars opening medical schools

(Cont. From Preceding Page)

ter, anything I can do to get him into medical school is justified?"

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thought of it) offer a substantial donation to a medical school in behalf of their child's application?" the magazine asked.

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## \$24,000 victory for The Shoe

Bill Shoemaker and Dulcia head for the winners' circle Saturday after capturing \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship at Santa Anita. Dulcia picked up first-place money of \$240,000, with customary 10 per cent of that going to her rider.

—AP Wirephoto

## DULCIA, SHOE WIN—

(Continued from S-1)

Saturday's classic is a "helluva horse" indeed. In 28 lifetime races, ranging from Argentina to Brazil to the U.S., she never has finished worse than fourth. Although she beat male horses for the first time in this country Saturday, she whipped them with regularity in South America.

Jorge Teixeira, aboard Royal Gint, thought he had the race won when he took the lead from Messenger of Song in mid-stretch. "But I saw that other horse (Dulcia) right at the end and the camera gave it to her."

"I was in a good spot all the way, but suddenly got shut off just before the three-eighths pole and my horse was unable to re-

spond fast enough to pick it up again," said Don Pierce, rider of Forceten. "He's a little lazy and once the field all went by him, it was too late."

Yves Saint-Martin, Allez France's jockey who was riding in the U.S. for the first time, also failed to alibi.

"She truly had no excuse," said Saint-Martin. "I was inside all the way to save ground, but when the real run came, she was empty. The turns were a little tight for her, but she just didn't have it today."

The lady from France did not disgrace herself, but the lady from the Argentine kept the banners waving for the women's libbers. Clearly, Alice did it Saturday.

## ERNIE MASON'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

Sunday, Nov. 3, 1975—2nd & final day  
\$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races, \$5 Exactas on 5th, 7th & 9th races.

481—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, Fillies & mares, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$5500. Claiming price \$10,000/400. A.I.R.C.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
3276	Honey Breeze, Olivares	4	114	Won easily, sets Hawley	9-5	
4719	Muffy C.C., Pincay	13	116	Tough with this kind	7-2	
4813	Prove It Rosy, Toro	8	114	Be flying all the way	3-1	
(4801)	Nancy Bay, Valdez	12	114	Beating the field	3-1	
(4719)	Lady Flax, Campos	2	116	Due to run a smasher	8-1	
4719	Muffin Muff, Shenker	3	114	Spot for mid upset	5-1	
4813	Grounded Julie, Bacon	5	112	Due for improvement	20-1	
4813	Nemo, McClure	10	114	Has plenty of speed	8-1	
4719	Secret Envy, Pierce	7	114	Gels blinkers off	8-1	
4813	Breeze, Hawley	9	114	Likes this race track	3-1	
4813	Sadgull, Mena	10	114	Good speed with tanager	6-1	
4813	Willoughby, Valdez	11	114	Best race a contender	10-1	
4813	Movimiento, Lambert	12	114	Was unlucky to lose	1-2	
4835	De Plese, Gonzalez	14	109	Prefer a longer race	1-2	
4828	Sweet Jo Mama, Stratton	15	111	Can run with these	1-2	
4813	Spirited Delia, Ramirez	16	114	Hard to place this low	15-1	

LONGSHOT—SADRULLAH.

481—SECOND RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$3000. Claiming price \$12,500. A.I.R.C.

4813 Princes Fir, Toro	5	114	Can improve last one
4813 Creaky Pete, Pincay	9	114	Good for new owner
4813 Royal Kacy, Campos	2	114	Tough with this kind
4719 Correct Time, Rosales	1	114	Has benefit of rail
4813 Sunlit, Liphams	4	116	Might go the distance
4719 Gold Bird, McChargue	3	116	Needs to surprise
4813 Normandy Bay, Valdez	10	114	Beating the field
4813 Den Passer, Gonzalez	7	113	Help force the pace
4819 Give 'n' Time, Mena	8	116	Best race stout threat
4719 Fort Ruler, Hawley	10	118	Tries a rider switch
4813 Mystic Behavior, Loezeth	11	110	Hard to place this low
4813 Normandy Bay, Valdez	12	114	Rachis in good form
4813 A's Wish, Rosales	13	112	Lost was improvement
4813 Picture Postcard, McChargue	14	111	Closest well off day
4819 Terrence, Semkin	15	113	Just beat some of these
4819 Lolo Lino, Hamilton	16	114	Not without a chance

LONGSHOT—DEN PASAR.

LONGSHOT—DEN PASAR.

482—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 2 year old maiden fillies bred in Calif. Purse \$1000. Rancho co-op nursery school.

4813	Quasar Envy, Hawley	13	115	Good speed other day
4813	New Set, Pierce	10	114	Was unlucky to lose
4813	Divine Justice, Hamilton	12	115	Placed some early lick
4813	Alfred Yash, Hawley	4	115	Broke a little slower
4813	Royal Spang, Bruce	3	115	Needs to surprise
4813	Nemo, McClure	10	114	Has plenty of speed
4813	Wool Jacket, Toro	5	115	Was wide into stretch
4813	Jack Jack, Ramirez	6	115	Might take it all
4813	Glass Lass, Rosales	7	115	Tries with blinkers
4813	Joy Of Life, Semkin	9	110	Needs to show more
4813	Crystal Hill, Howard	11	115	Acts like a runner
4813	Luck Alinta, Campos	12	115	Has trail in debut
4813	Franky Fast, Valdez	13	115	Contention goes deep
4813	Hanna Moon, Semkin	14	110	Needs an easier spot
4813	Pueriles Isles, Toro	15	115	Tail for the future
4813	Re Phil Her, McChargue	16	115	Might have been best

LONGSHOT—FRANKY FAST.

4892—FOURTH RACE, 4:12 favorites, 3 year girls & up, Maidens

LONGSHOT—FRANKLY FAST.

483—FOURTH RACE, 1 1/2 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Maidens. Purse \$1000. Simon Levi employees.

4813 Noble Salute, Pincay	4	118	Much better than shown	3-1
4813 Oil Rip, Olivares	1	118	Can improve last effort	10-1
4813 Black Water, Howard	2	118	Was unlucky to lose	8-1
4813 Gold Ruler, Loezeth	3	110	Trailer the other day	30-1
4813 Make Me Dance, Pierce	5	118	Beating the field	3-1
4813 Royal Ruler, Alvarez	6	118	Be living at the wire	6-1
4813 Tern Unstated, Mena	8	118	Cott by Sea Bird	6-1
4813 Folly Me, Rosales	9	115	Tab for the future	12-1
4813 Sun Trumpet, Lambert	11	118	Figures close at wire	4-1
4813 Wolf Winder, McChargue	12	118	Good races to credit	8-1

**4. FIFTH-HOT OIL RIG.**

4814 LOST RIG. About 4 1/2 turbons on 1 year olds & claiming. Purse \$12,000. Claiming price \$25,000-\$28,000. Telephone company mares.

4849 Pilot Pace, Shoemaker	1	120	Was unlucky to lose	5-2
4849 Refundable, Hawley	9	122	Trick a rider switch	10-1

LONGSHOT—OIL RIG.

484—FIFTH RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs on turf, 1 year olds & up. Claiming, Purse \$12,000. Claiming price \$25,000-\$28,000. Telephone company pilots.

4813	Too Glitter, Loezeth	5	x107	
4814	Under Deck, Pincay	7	116	Stout threat for it all
4815	Club, Mena	8	118	Be living at the wire
4816	Driftin Along, Olivares	10	118	Have him to catch
4817	Little It, Gonzalez	11	x109	Goes for new owner
LONGSHOT—PERCHANCE TO RULE				
4815-5815 RACE-11/16 MILES 2 YEAR olds. Allowances, Purse \$15,000.				
Ventura.				
44441	Jo Aylo, Mena	6	118	Gets off easy victory
4802	Sir Alexander, Rosales	3	115	Running in sharp form
4814	Send The Word, Pincay	5	115	Aching forget to weaken
4815	Club, Mena	7	118	Older repeat winning race
4823	Bank Me, Alvarez	7	115	Benefit by only start
4830	First Return, Gonzalez	4	x113	Lined up from, took up
4841	Got My Buck, Olivares	7	115	Needs to surprise
4849	Mistic Masican, Howard	8	115	Invader from the north

LONGSHOT—PERCHANCE TO RULE.

485—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 2 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$11,000. Ventura.

LONGHOP—FIRST RACE				
4:30—SEVENTH RACE, 1-1/4 MILES on turf, 3 year olds & up. Allowance \$12,000. Aerialist employees.				
4850	Authorization, Pierce	6	117	Beat top one other day
4790	Lanero, Toro	9	114	Be getting at the wire
4790	Alvarez, Shoemaker	11	114	Tris a little better
4904	Rocky Set, Lamber	1	114	Gets much better post
4822	Blue And Gold, Alvarez	2	114	Due for improvement
4743	Monter, Olivares	4	114	Rates an upset chance
4861	Chief Fronto, Valdez	5	114	Might take it all
4813	Breeze, Gittin	7	114	Needs a surprise
4868	Prince Miste, Ramirez	10	120	Think with winners
4306	Goffette, McHargue	7	116	Might have been best
4820	Alvarez, Rosales	12	120	Just won this distance
4833	Fogpero, Hawley	12	114	Threat fire or grass
3574	And Farewell, Men	13	118	Best race about threat
LONGSHOT—MONTER				

LONGSHOT—FIRST RULE.

486—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles on turf, 3 year olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$12,000. Aerial employees.

4356) 1 Jolly's Pop, Mena	4	116	Beat Mar Fairbury Champ
4377) 1 Wormal Energy, Shoemaker	3	118	Looked good winning
4384) Lexington Laugh, McChargue	5	119	Tries with blinkers
4412) Incomprehensible, Toro	6	118	Sharp northern winner
4520) 10 The King, Santiago	10	116	Wins as if much best
4601 El Jam, Pierce	4	118	Sharp races to credit
4624 McKenzie Bridge, Pincay	7	116	Due to run a smasher
4630) 1 Mighty Shown, Hawley	8	116	Comes off easy victor
LONGSHOT?—MCKENZIE BRIDGE			
4000—NINTH RACE, 1-1/4 Miles, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$7			
Claiming Price \$10,000-\$2000, Drawn January			
0279 First Majesty, Shinkir	1	116	Takes a class nosediv
0444 Market Mistral, Pierce	4	116	Be flying at the wire
0477 Blackbird, Gilligan	6	116	Tries much tougher field
0500 The King, Santiago	10	116	Help set the pace
4100 Warrior King, Gonzales	2	120	Best race stout threat

LONGSHOT—MONTER.

487—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 1 year olds, Stakes, Purse \$100,000. Gross \$122,250. To winner \$74,250, second \$24,750, third \$14,750, fourth \$7,425.50. \$2,475.50. Norfolk stakes.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4813	Lily's Pop, Mena	4	118	Del Mar Futurity Champ	8-5	
4813	Thermal Energy, Shoemaker	3	118	Looked good winning	5-2	
4813	Lexington Laugh, McChargue	1	118	Tries with blinkers	3-1	
4813	Thermal Energy, Shoemaker	2	118	Shar northern winner	4-1	
4813	Gentle King, Santiago	5	118	Won as if much beat	4-1	
4813	El Jam, Pierce	6	118	Sharp races to credit	10-1	
4813	McKenzie Bridge, Pincay	7	118	Due to run a smasher	6-1	
4813	Mighty Strong, Hawley	8	118	Comes off easy victory	4-1	

LONGSHOT—MCKENZIE BRIDGE.

488—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$1000. Claiming price \$10,000-\$1000. DeWayn Javores.

Index Horse	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
4813 First Majesty, Shiner	4	114	Takes a class nose dive	7-5	
4813 Market Minster, Pierce	1	114	Be flying at the wire	4-1	
4813 Peppercorn, Gilligan	2	116	Tries much tougher field	3-1	
4813 Lolo, Mena	3	116	Help force the pace	15-1	
4813 Warrior King, Cospedes	5	116	Best race stout threat	8-1	
4813 Market Minster, Pincay	6	114	Had sharp or snail shell	12-1	
4813 Casual, McChargue	7	114	Goes for new owner	10-1	
4813 Market Close, Toro	8	114	Was forced to take up	7-2	

LONGSHOT—CAUAL.

spond fast enough to pick it up again," said Don Pierce, rider of Forceten. "He's a little lazy and once the field all went by him, it was too late."

Yves Saint-Martin, Allez France's jockey who was riding in the U.S. for the first time, also failed to alibi.

"She truly had no excuse," said Saint-Martin. "I was inside all the way to save ground, but when the real run came, she was empty. The turns were a little tight for her, but she just didn't have it today."

The lady from France did not disgrace herself, but the lady from the Argentine kept the banners waving for the women's libbers. Clearly, Alice did it Saturday.

Other stakes winners in the Norfolk field are Gentle King (Playpen at Bowie), Lexington Laugh (Graduation at Del Mar) and Imacornishprince (De Anza at Del Mar). Angel Santiago will ride Gentle King, Darrel McChargue will pilot Lexington Laugh and Fernando Toro will handle Imacornishprince.

Completing the field are El Jam (Don Pierce), McKenzie Bridge (Laffit Pincay) and Mighty Strong (Sandy Hawley).


HARDIN (9)	MASON (14)	ARTHUR (20)	MOLLY (27)	Consensus (27)
1 My Breeze	Mulder Miss	Secret Envy	Muffy C.C.	Muffy C.C. (9)
2 My Breeze	Mulder Miss	Secret Envy	Muffy C.C.	Muffy C.C. (9)
3 My Breeze	Mulder Miss	Secret Envy	Muffy C.C.	Muffy C.C. (9)
4 My Breeze	Mulder Miss	Secret Envy	Muffy C.C.	Muffy C.C. (9)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

489—TENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$11,000. Simon Levi employees.

8	T Energy Tellys Pop Imacon	T Energy Tellys Pop Lexx Laugh	T En Tellys Imacon
9	Nearbrook Market Mistie First Malest	Nearbrook Market Malest First Malest	Near Market Mkt

KOTE--Number after handicaps



# HARNESS RESULTS

LONGSHOT—OIL RIG.

490—ELEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 2 year olds, Allowances, Purse \$11,000. Ventura.

Diamond King, Holt	6.60	4.00
Native Express, Desomer		4.00
Time: 2:02 4/5. Also ran: Kel Fitz		
Ko. Carson Win, Eleanor B., Fern All		
Rush		
<b>5<sup>TH</sup> RACE (6-1) PAID \$32.83</b>		
<b>SECOND RACE—Maid race</b>		
Sports Arena, Dmr	20.20	4.80
Bomber Driver, Aubin	12.00	6.40
Pat's Ranger, Rathford		3.60
Time: 2:04 3/5. Also ran: Shunning		
My's Luck, Beitch		4.00
Brnl, Dm. Juarez, J. J. Snow		
Ge, Steady Doc. DQ-Finished three		
disqualified and placed fifth.		
<b>THIRD RACE—Maid race</b>		
My's Luck, Beitch	6.40	3.60
Leading Star, J. Dns	4.40	3.60

LONGSHOT—FIRST RULE.

491—TWELFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds & up, Allowances, Purse \$12,000. Aerial employees.

**Fancy Flag.**

**FOURTH RACE — Mile pace:**

Hoover, Arkham.....	10.60	5.40	3.20
Cleo's Clark, Hogan.....	4.60	3.60	3.20
Sterling's Hank, J. Dennis.....	3.20	2.60	3.20

Time—2:00. Also ran: V. Time  
Bobby Way, Nechoko Tar, Green  
Kash, Modern Times, Lustran Har  
over.

**\$5 EXACTA (1-2) PAID \$115**

**FIFTH RACE — Mile pace:**

Mr. Jazz, Tisher.....	12.00	3.80	3.80
Mr. McIntosh, Grundy.....	8.40	4.40	4.40
Dwayne M., Hunter.....	3.00	2.00	2.00

Time—2:01 1/2. Also ran: Cor  
course, Lou's Choice, Little Direc  
Boxer Barns, Card Game.

LONGSHOT—MONTER.

492—THIRTEENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 1 year olds, Stakes, Purse \$100,000. Gross \$122,250. To winner \$74,250, second \$24,750, third \$14,750, fourth \$7,425.50. \$2,475.50. Norfolk stakes.

Time: 1:57/35. Also ran: Starline
By Brel, Tom Leaders.
<b>SEVENTH RACE</b> — Mile: pds.
aper Baron, J. Dns. 8.80 5.0 5.4
Thomas Butler, Winters 8.00 5.8
Power Hitter, Goodreau 9.0
Time: 2:01/35. Also ran: Demon
Orphan Baby, Pixles War Chief, Wind
W.D.'s Exalt, Skipper Don, So. J.
Butler.
<b>15 EXACTA (8-5) PAID \$119.</b>
<b>EIGHTH RACE</b> — Mile: pds.
Timoron Hanover, O'Brien 5.80 4.00 3.
Leather Jacket, Lightni 5.00 3.4
Speedy Sinner, Allen 7.0
Time: 1:59/45. Also ran: Casti
shadow, Baron Mave, Adios Ric

# Action Line Ford N.Y. attack 'may spell Rocky's doom'

P.O. BOX 230 LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

## Practitioner

I'm a registered nurse who's interested in becoming a nurse practitioner, but I haven't been able to get any information on training programs for this field. Can Action Line help? B.T., Long Beach.

There technically is no such job category as a nurse practitioner, but under a new law that took effect Jan. 1, the duties that registered nurses may perform have been expanded, and some schools now offer post-graduate courses to train nurses in these new specialized duties. Such courses are sometimes referred to as nurse practitioner training programs, but the California Board of Registered Nursing does not officially recognize that term. The board also does not issue any special certificates to persons who have completed such educational programs. A list of schools that offer state-approved, post-graduate nursing courses can be obtained by writing to the board at 1020 N St., Room 448, Sacramento, Calif. 95814. Under the new law, a specially trained nurse would be allowed, for example, to operate certain intensive care cardiac monitoring equipment or perform some tissue scraping on burn victims, said a spokesman for the nursing board. He added that before a nurse can perform such duties, she usually must have the permission of the administrator of the hospital where she works, the supervising physician and the facility's director of nursing.

## Watch

I have had several problems with a \$12.95 Timex watch I bought April 24. I have had it repaired twice, and the third time it stopped running I sent it to Timex in Little Rock, Ark., along with the required \$1 handling charge. I had asked for a refund, but instead, they repaired the watch and charged me \$3.53. It stopped again less than two weeks after Timex returned it. Can you help me get a refund for the watch and the repair charge so I can get a watch that will run? R.B., Long Beach.

Timex will not refund your money but they are sending you a new watch of the same model since yours wasn't fixed to your satisfaction, said Letha Watkins, Timex representative in Little Rock. She said they would not refund the repair charge you paid since their records show that your watch had been "abused." She said they found "rust in the movement," and your watch wasn't supposed to be waterproof. "It is not our policy to refund money, but we do stand behind our guarantee," she said.

## Diagnosis

Our color TV needed to be fixed so we called Marinelli TV Service, 2074 Santa Fe Ave. They sent a man out, and he gave us a written estimate of \$125. He took the TV to the shop and a week later I was informed that the charge would be \$200 instead of \$125. We refused to authorize the \$200 repair and now we can't even get our TV back until we pay them \$60.50. Can you help us in any way? W.J., Norwalk.

No. John Marinelli, owner of the TV repair shop, said you are being charged a \$15.50 service call fee and a \$45 diagnosing and handling fee and that both of these charges are specified on the invoice which you signed. He said the estimated cost of repairs was revised after a more thorough examination in the shop showed the problems to be more extensive than they had appeared at first. He said someone had made prior equipment adjustments to your set which weren't readily apparent, and these adjustments added to the problem. He said he has to charge for diagnosing TV sets. "It takes time to diagnose and track down problems. We'd go broke if we didn't charge for the time," he explained.

## Sticker

For some time I have been trying to find a company that makes and sells blank or customized bumper stickers. Can Action Line find any such firms? C.S., Long Beach.

The Art Decal Co., 1145 Loma Ave., and the Calray Decal Co., 1308 Walnut Ave., will custom make bumper stickers in a variety of styles and sizes. Many print shops also will do this type of work. Prices vary, depending on the quantity ordered and the number of colors you want on the stickers. Most shops charge a minimum set-up fee regardless of the number of stickers you want. You usually can save money by furnishing the printer with camera-ready copy — a good printed or drawn copy of your design.

(Continued from Page A-1)

presidential ticket next year and Rockefeller's many enemies at the White House are grinning from ear to ear.

Both the President's and Democrats' stands have been dictated far more by politics than by fact or economics. The result may well be bad politics, wrong facts and poor economics on all sides.

The President has found it popular to attack New York City's leadership, unions and social services, forgetting that much of the leadership, Rockefeller in his days as governor and former Mayor John Lindsay in his days as mayor, reflect directly back on the Repub-

lican Party. In addition the brains behind municipal bonds was one John Mitchell, who served for a time as President Richard M. Nixon's attorney general.

The Democrats in part have rallied to New York City's defense because of the strength of the President's attacks, in part because of the city's and the state's current Democratic leadership, and because the municipal unions and welfare recipients are seen as Democratic allies.

The President currently is ignoring one of the very real possibilities in case of New York's default — a crash in the money markets comparable to the crash of 1929.

The financial community is, perhaps, as wise as, say the pro football coaches community, which of necessity includes 50 per cent losers.

That community is scared to death of default and its fears are not totally unreasonable.

New York City banks already may have discounted their municipal bonds but banks across the nation have not done so.

"Default by New York City and possibly New York State, which seems inevitable, will have a more severe impact on the rest of the country than on the New York City banks," the Journal of Commerce, a key New York-based financial paper, said Friday.

Many federal banks across the nation may be in trouble, bank officials not associated with New York banks, said.

In addition many banks across the country already are in trouble because of bad guesses on real estate trusts. The banks have invested in speculative condominiums along the eastern seaboard which failed to draw customers.

The same problem is not so evident along the West Coast, because of restrictions applied to coastal development by such states as California.

The distribution of ownership of New York City municipal bonds as outlined in a congressional study shows that a lot more people than Ford estimates will be hurt. The table shows the ownership in billions of dollars: commercial banks, \$6.9 billion; households, \$9.3 billion; others (including business, state and local general funds, mutual savings, insurance companies, and retirement funds), \$4.5 billion.

Finally, businesses, which have sold goods to New York City but not been paid, also will be hurt by default.

Ford may be able to dispose of Rockefeller with his attacks on New York City but he also runs the risk that Herbert Hoover faced with his handling of the "Great Depression."

Ford's attacks are based on "mismanagement" by New York City, a popular theme with the American public.

However, an objective look at New York City shows that it is no more "mismanaged" than such cities as Boston and San Francisco. Both sides have failed to clearly state the problem.

Ford should not make New York City a political scapegoat nor risk a major economic collapse.

The Democrats should not say default means chaos when under the current bankruptcy law there is a cooling-off period in which essential services are protected.

Instead, it is time to get the politics out of the New York City problem, although Ron Nessen, the presidential press secretary, has said this is a "political" issue.

A possible economic Pearl Harbor is not a partisan issue.

## Adult ghouls put blades in 'treats'

Associated Press

Razor blades, pins and needles hidden in apples, candy bars and eucalyptus spoiled Halloween for some trick-or-treaters in communities across the country.

Many cities and towns resorted to civic-sponsored "haunted houses" and other diversions Friday night to replace the traditional trick-or-treating. Reports from some communities indicated fewer spooks and goblins making the rounds.

The fear of parents is that real monsters are afoot, a justifiable concern in some cases.

Jeff Brizzell, 12, of Little Rock, Ark., bit into a candy bar after making his trick-or-treat rounds and his teeth hit a razor blade. His mother had made him throw away all his unwrapped candy, but the razor blade was stuck into the bottom of a wrapped candy bar. He was not injured.

Parents in many parts of the country ordered children to cut open fruit before eating it. Eight-year-old Randy Veilleux of Auburn, Maine, cut his finger on a razor blade while quartering a trick-or-treat apple.

Parents in the Casa View section of Dallas reported to police four incidents of needles hidden in

candy. There was also one report of a motorist trying to run down children.

Some Halloween tricks were more traditional. Police reports in Denver noted that "ghosts" slashed 11 tires on cars in a shopping center parking lot.

For protection from such tricks, an Oakland, Calif., woman replaced the shrubs in her garden with tombstones.

Some people went further. Officials in Salem, Mo., said at least five shots were fired into the rural home of witches Yvonne and Gavin Frost.

"We hope it was just mischief, but it isn't funny in any case," said Mrs. Frost, who with her husband operates a mail order school of witchcraft from their home.

Last year in Pasadena, Texas, a suburb of Houston, 8-year-old Timothy O'Bryan died of poisoned Halloween candy. His father, convicted of killing his son to get \$30,000 in insurance money, spent this Halloween on Texas' death row.

"Trick or treating was almost nonexistent in our neighborhood," a Pasadena patrolman said Saturday. "From everything I've heard around here, that was the story everywhere else around town."

## Foes assail Franco heir, demand vote

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's illegal political opposition united Saturday to denounce Gen. Francisco Franco's newly installed heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, by calling for general elections to decide the country's future.

Declaring that neither a monarchy nor any other form of government was acceptable without prior approval by the Spanish people, the leftist-dominated opposition called for the immediate release of an estimated 2,000 political prisoners and the restoration of civil liberties it said had been trampled under foot in 36 years of Franco rule.

The attack by the opposition, whose voting potential is estimated to be 20 to 60 per cent of the nation, came as the 82-year-old Franco remained gravely ill and the 37-year-old prince began his second complete day as temporary head of state. Juan Carlos is to become king on Franco's death.

Doctors reported they had not been able to end a scare of peritonitis — inflammation of the abdominal membrane — and said the general, gravely ill with heart failure, also had new signs of intestinal hemorrhaging.

Francisco's doctors said for the first time that the general had never lost lucidity in his 16-day illness. A spokesman at Pardo pal-

ace on the capital's outskirts said Franco heard Mass in his bedroom at midday Saturday as the rest of the nation marked the All Saints holiday. He was reported in great pain, refusing tranquilizers.

Meanwhile at the United Nations, the Security Council was told that Spain will use its army if necessary to stop a march of Moroccan civilians into the Spanish Sahara.

Diplomats coming out of a closed-door session of the 15-member Security Council said Spain's new position was conveyed by the council president, Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik, who had conferred beforehand with Antonio Elias, charge d'affaires of the Spanish delegation here.

There were also indications Saturday that the United Nations would take over temporary administration of the disputed territory to allow time for the 80,000 inhabitants to vote on their future.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, reporting to the Security Council after his trip to the area, said Morocco and Mauritania had hoped to settle their claims to the desert area directly with Spain but Algeria insisted on a self-determination referendum and had warned that a Moroccan takeover would have "serious repercussions."

## 2 suspects captured in L.A. 'executions'

(Continued from Page A-1)

ple execution in Southwest Los Angeles early Saturday by a man and woman who survived it.

He was arrested Saturday night after the futile search of the Vernon Avenue apartment building, but details of his arrest weren't revealed.

The manhunt was triggered by a 2 a.m. attack at 1454 W. 59th St. Four intruders broke into a house, bound three men and a woman and shot them, police said.

Two of the men were killed, but the third man and the woman survived to name two of their assailants.

Saturday night the man was in serious condition at Harbor General Hospital with gunshot and knife wounds. The woman suffered a minor gunshot wound in the head and was released from the hospital later Saturday.

Identities of the two dead victims weren't revealed.

Lt. Dan Cooke told reporters that gang rivalry or narcotics may

have motivated the shootings. The police are continuing their investigation.

Cooke said officers were searching an apartment in the Vernon Avenue building, presumably one Cowan used, in the hope of finding leads in the incident.

The apartment building, which contains shops on the ground floor and a dozen apartments in the story above, was surrounded Saturday morning.

Thinking Cowan was inside, police summoned Cowan's probation officer about 2 p.m. and he used a bullhorn to urge Cowan to give himself up. Cowan apparently was not in the building.

Most of the 85 officers taking part in the siege in the mainly residential area were helping to control a gathering crowd.

Police led several neighbors away in handcuffs during the operation, and held them until they could be identified.



GOV. EDWIN EDWARDS  
Takes 60 pct. of Vote

—AP Wirephoto

## Edwards wins in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gov. Edwin Edwards won re-election to a second straight term Saturday, rolling up better than 60 per cent of the vote and leading in 61 of 64 parishes in early returns.

He claimed victory Saturday night with barely a quarter of the vote reported.

"I think it is a great credit to the people of Louisiana that they have understood and appreciated what we have tried to do," he told supporters gathered with him at the governor's mansion in Baton Rouge.

Meanwhile, Lt. Gov. James Fitzmorris, the man who would succeed him if Edwards' hopes for higher national office were realized, rolled to an even more spectacular victory with better than 80 per cent of the vote in incomplete but conclusive returns.

With 1,103 of 2,727 precincts reporting, Edwards had 269,673 votes — 64 per cent.

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# Indians to stage protests during Bicentennial

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

While most Americans are celebrating the joys of 200 years of nationhood, the descendants of the Indians their ancestors massacred, plundered and ran off the land will be staging protests.

Even those Indians who participate in official Bicentennial events will do so to remind non-Indians who the true native Americans are, said Richard Band, chairman of the American Indian Studies department at Long Beach State University.

"I don't know any Indians who are looking at the Bicentennial as something to celebrate," he said.

Band, a Squamish Indian, said that there are differences of opinion among Indians themselves about how to treat the Bicentennial hoopla planned for next year.

Some Indians think they can take advantage of the celebration to further the cause for Indian rights. Others believe it's a cop-out to have anything to do with it.

Indians at LBSU, where a minor in American Indian studies is offered, are still debating the question, Band said.

Band said he sympathizes with the views of Charles Johnson, director of the Portland Urban Indian Program, who rejected an invitation to join a Bicentennial wagon train as it passes through Oregon.

"We felt the invitation was like the Germans inviting the Jews to celebrate Hitler's rise to power," Johnson said.

Band said he considered 1976 a time of mourning.

But the Bicentennial could be a good vehicle to air Indian claims to ancestral lands that were lost

through treaty violations by the U. S. government, he said.

"Americans are always saying that you can't trust the Russians to keep treaties," he said. "Well, the British and Americans made 371 treaties with American Indian tribes, and not one of those has been kept."

Band said there may be even more difficult times ahead for white-Indian relations.

"The federal government has not reacted positively toward proposals by the American Indian Movement and other groups," he said. "I think that demonstrations

will intensify and perhaps get more violent."

(Band said that he believes that when violence between whites and Indians occurs, it is often caused by government agents who are trying to provoke it.)

"The basic issue is broken treaties, but the essence of treaties is land," Band said. "To Indians, land represents our heritage, and when our land was taken from us it was a theft of our past."

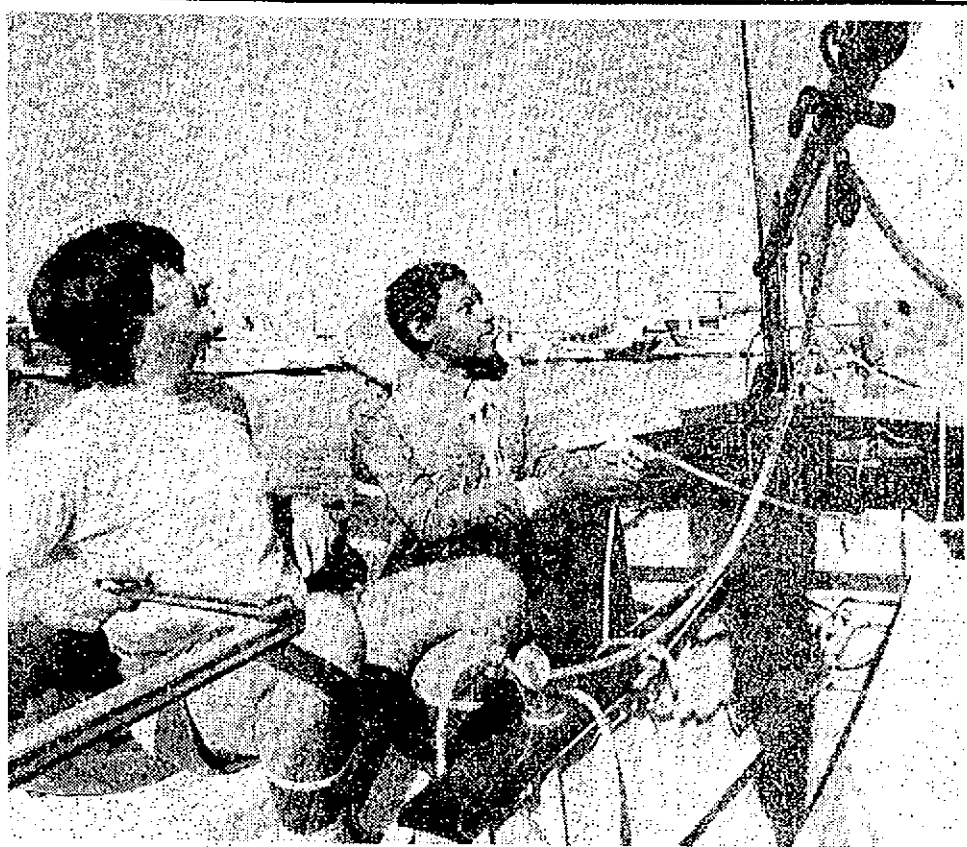
The government must recognize that Indians have a legal right to land agreed on in treaties, Band

said. Then as much of that land as possible should be returned. The government should pay reparations for land it is unable to return.

"The Indian land base must be increased substantially so that the tribes can become self-sufficient from resources on the land," he said.

One route that some Indians may pursue is seeking support from the United Nations, Band said.

"In many ways the seizure of Indian land by the United States can be compared to the seizure of Palestinian land by Israel."



## Sailing by touch

Skippers who race 14-foot Lido sloops out of Long Beach and Newport Beach, took about 40 blind youngsters from the Braille Institute of America sailing Saturday, letting them crew in a series of races. Here Skipper Charles Cummings of Long Beach handles the tiller and mainsail while

Gerry Carter, 17, a Braille Institute student from Altadena, handles the jib. "We never had a better time," said another skipper, Dick Lineberger, also of Long Beach. Skippers from Long Beach's Fleet Six and Newport Beach's Fleet One participated.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## Conference on learning disorders

# Roots of delinquency probed

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Jails and juvenile justice systems in America are full of prisoners who are the victims of neurological handicaps that were not recognized and properly treated at an early age, the audience at a conference on youth was told Saturday.

But, a sheriff's lieutenant said, law enforcement officials and educators are beginning to work together to divert neurologically handicapped children out of the juvenile justice system and into the necessary therapy or education programs.

"The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says there are eight million children with learning disabilities in America," said Juvenile Lt. Jack Graydon.

Graydon was chairman of a day-long conference titled, "Our Youth—From the Classroom to the Courtroom," sponsored by the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children, at Rio Hondo College in Whittier.

He said Saturday's conference, which was attended by approximately 1,200 law enforcement officials, educators and parents, focused on the link between early detection and treatment of learning disorders and a reduction in the number of hard-core juvenile delinquents.

Graydon, who works in the

Youth Services Bureau of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, said only recently—within about the last two years—have some juvenile offenders been recognized as neurologically handicapped.

"We're trying to acquaint the public and the juvenile justice system with the symptoms of learning disorders so that a neurologically handicapped child will be recognized as such. We want to be able to spot these kids when they come to our attention," Graydon said.

He explained that neurologically handicapped children often are the victims of learning disorders stemming from imperfections in the central nervous system.

"To put it very simply, a neurologically handicapped child can be affected, for instance, by a sort of crossing of wires in the brain."

"These children are not mentally retarded and usually have no outward physical impairments," Graydon added. "Their problem is hidden."

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 4)

## Noted mountaineer talks of Everest, yeti

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

A lot of people don't believe the stories that keep coming out of the Himalayas about the Yeti, sometimes called "The Abominable Snowman," but no less an authority than Eric Shipton doesn't discount them.

In fact, Shipton, who has to be counted as one of the greatest mountaineers of the modern era, has several prints of what he says are the footprints of the elusive Yeti.

The redoubtable Englishman, who still is going strong at 68, showed one of these slides during a recent lecture at Costa Mesa's Orange Coast College.

Several hundred very attentive

students crowded the college's Science Lecture Hall and often interrupted Shipton's speech to laugh at some of his whimsical humor.

Prolonged applause concluded the 45-minute speech.

Shipton, who has been climbing and exploring mountains all over the world since the 1920s and is credited with discovering the route that was finally used to climb Everest, spoke very informally and informatively of his various experiences, mostly about the Himalayas and the conquest of Everest.

He used black and white slides, some of which he said were a half-century old, to illustrate his lecture.

He spoke with reverence, re-

spect and some nostalgia of the ill-fated Mallory-Irvin expedition in the early 1930s when the two leaders started for the top of Everest from a 28,000-foot-high base camp and never were seen afterward.

"Of course, they might have reached the top," Shipton said sadly, "and been killed on the way down. But I don't think so."

He speculated that some of the early Everest climbers might have made it to the top without oxygen.

"The physiologists say we couldn't have," he said, "but we, of course, thought we could. I think we might have—if the weather would have let us."

It was obvious when he neared the end of the lecture and began to talk about the Yeti that this was

the part that had attracted most of the audience.

Shipton flashed a picture on the screen of a footprint in the snow with an ice ax lying beside it. The print resembled a foreshortened human footprint with two large toes on one side and three small ones bunched together on the other.

"I really don't know which foot it is," Shipton admitted with a smile. "I may have reversed the negative."

He described exploring a previously unexplored area west of Everest in 1951 and finding a set of the footprints leading down into a valley. He said that, as he followed

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

tion with the city's Planning Department, to include provisions for housing for low-income residents, for the elderly and handicapped, and single-family housing in a low-to moderate-price range.

—The city, through its Housing Authority, shall share with the Los Angeles County Housing Authority the responsibility for tenant selection for any publicly assisted housing developed on the site, and such selection shall be in accordance with present city occupancy policies.

"This clarification is needed to support negotiations with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and a request for adequate funds to properly redevelop the project," said City Manager John Mansell.

## Carmelitos renewal on council agenda

The Long Beach City Council will be asked Tuesday to "reaffirm its position and clarify its desires" concerning reconstruction of the Carmelitos Housing Project.

The proposed resolution, drafted by the city attorney's office, notes that the Los Angeles County Housing Authority project is "deteriorated and no longer provides decent, safe and sanitary housing for its residents."

It is the city's desire, the resolution states, to "acquire the project, demolish it and develop a master plan for rebuilding a variety of housing on the cleared land."

Three major points in the proposed resolution are:

—Present structures must be demolished and the land cleared.

—The property must be completely master-planned, in coopera-



ERIC SHIPTON

Open Mind on Yeti

—Staff photo



## People Talk

F.C. Anderson

"KEEP GRANDMA off the street—legalize bingo!"

2-This bumper sticker—spied in morning rush-hour traffic on the Long Beach Freeway—is just a sneaky way of introducing today's topic—Grandma.

3-Grandma is the lady who comes in all shapes and sizes and as many hair colors as Clairol has rinses. She has three ages—her real one, the one that appears on her driver's license and the one she confides to members of her bridge club. She doesn't look like "Whistler's Mother" but rather like a mother you whistle at if you are of the masculine gender.

4-It is Grandma's daughter-in-law who wears the granny glasses and hair in a bun, not Grandma. Grandma's more like Twiggy than Queen Victoria,

who seems to be the fashion ideal of young females who read "Seventeen."

Grandma's "Ladies' Home Companion" is Grandma, benefit of clergy decades ago. Grandma keeps a picture of Grandma in his head, and while it may not fully square with the reality across from him at the breakfast table, it is the perfect match for the photo of the bride that graces the mantel.

Grandma and Grandpa age well together in the cask of their years, and like old wine the bouquet of their marriage is sweeter with the passing of time.

Someday their children will understand these things. They'll learn that youth is the thorny underbrush one cuts through to get at truths.

Time elbows youth aside, causing it to take up residence in the heart and mind, where it is leavened by wisdom and experience, a sense of humor and inner peace.

Children see white and gray hair, folds in skin, perhaps a stoop to the shoulders, feet encased in "sensible" shoes and heads protected by perky little hats of lavender and lace. They dismiss Grandma as passe, as old and out of it.

If the young could see beyond the superficial evidence of age, they would glimpse the boy and girl skipping through the hearts and minds of Grandma

and Grandpa. If this were not so, how could grandparents relate so beautifully to their grandchildren?

Let's look at Grandma through the eyes of an 8-year-old third-grader. She writes:

"A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own, so she likes other people's little girls. A grandfather is a man grandmother. He goes for walks with the boys, and they talk fishing and things like that."

"Grandmas don't have anything to do except be there. It is enough if they drive us to the supermarket where the pretend horse is and have lots of dimes ready. Or, if they take us for walks, they should slow down past pretty leaves and caterpillars. They should never say 'hurry up.'"

"Usually, they are fat, but not too fat to tie kids' shoes. They wear glasses and funny underwear. They can take their teeth and gums off. It is better if they don't typewrite or play cards, except with us."

"They don't have to be smart, only answer questions—like why dogs hate cats and how come God isn't married. They don't talk visitors' talk like visitors do, because it is hard to understand."

"When they read to us, they don't skip words or mind if it is the same story again. Everybody should try to have a grandmother, especially if you don't

have television—because grandmas are the only grownups who have got time."

Well, now we know what a grandma is. And I thank the Senior Citizens' Foundation of Dallas for letting us peek over the shoulder of an 8-year-old and filch her essay.

Time is that elusive, mercury-like thing we pursue when we are young. Time to the young is something always just out of reach. Where is time to rest, time to think, time to dream, time to talk to children and ourselves?

Where does it go, we ask? Who's got our portion, and how do we get it back?

Then, one day, the pursuit of time slows down to a walk, and we meet ourselves as grandparents. Recognition dawns. We have the time—and plenty of love for children to go with it.

Our 8-year-old essay writer doesn't yet know these things, and it's a pity. Her Grandma still has the time to tell her of the wonderful things that lie in store when the child becomes a grandmother herself.

Grandparenthood is a wonderful adventure for all who remember childhood and are privileged to live it again with a grandchild. For those of us who had so little childhood, it is a double bonus and blessing.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975

## Editorials

## Reinforcing inequality

One in five Americans has trouble with simple problems of reading, writing and arithmetic, a U.S. Office of Education study reports.

One out of two American adults has only enough competence to get by.

Six out of ten could not understand a simple paragraph explaining why it is illegal to hold someone in jail for two weeks without charging him with a crime.

"Educators do a reasonably good job of preparing students for more education, but perhaps not as good a job in preparing students for life," project director Norvell Northcutt told a news conference.

**THE GENERALIZATION** is unwarranted. An adult who does not understand a paragraph explaining a basic American right was obviously prepared neither for more education nor for life in a democracy.

A look at other findings of the study suggests a more specific moral than the one Northcutt drew: These findings suggest not that schools in general are doing a bad job but that schools serving particular segments of our society are doing a bad job.

The study found that the incompetent were likely to be poor and were far more likely to be black or to have Spanish surnames than to be part of the majority. It is reasonable to assume that most grew up in poverty, and that schools did not do enough to help them lift themselves out of poverty.

**FROM THE BEGINNING**, America has recognized that education was democracy's foundation stone. In 1787 the Continental Congress declared in the Northwest Ordinance: "Schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

In the 1820s and 1830s, America built a great public school system for the lower grades. At the turn of the century, high schools were developed for the millions. In response to great waves of immigration from Europe, public schools prepared the children of the immigrants to rise from poverty. Their

goal, said John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York at the turn of the century, was to assure "to rich and poor alike a competence in those things which are the real riches of a human being."

The rich always had better educations than the poor. But a hundred years ago enough education was available to the poor to provide access to a better life. Someone with six or seven years of schooling was ahead of the average. He had a chance to get ahead.

**IN TODAY'S URBAN** society, schools for the poor are more likely to be overcrowded, their teachers overburdened, their pupils less likely to be eager to learn.

Rather than equalizing opportunity as they once did, the schools are more likely to reinforce inequality. One study, for example, found that 47 per cent of schools that serve the poor had inadequate science facilities or no facilities. In schools that serve the well-to-do, only 2 per cent had substandard facilities. In New York City, where the public schools were committed to integration, a study nevertheless found that schools with a high concentration of blacks and Puerto Ricans were older and less adequate and had higher percentages of probationary and substitute teachers.

"Poverty has many roots," Lyndon Johnson once said, "but the tap root is ignorance.... Just as ignorance breeds poverty, poverty all too often breeds ignorance in the next generation."

**AND POVERTY** is expensive for society. When its schools fail to serve the poor, the burdens on police and fire departments, courts and prisons grow.

The Office of Education study suggests that America must again reassess its educational priorities, and again strengthen its school systems so they can defeat the ignorance that breeds poverty, destroys hope and can ultimately destroy a society that depends upon its citizens' ability to make informed and intelligent choices.

## Making creditors fair

On Tuesday, just in time for Alice Doesn't Day, lending institutions were barred by federal law from refusing credit or loans because of an applicant's sex or marital status.

Nor can lenders delay processing applications or otherwise discourage would-be borrowers by indicating that they regard women as poor credit risks.

**ANYONE REJECTED** for a loan will be entitled under the law to an explanation. The law does not require that the explanation be put in writing, although government officials predict that written explanations will be provided in most cases.

On Saturday, other new credit rules took effect. As of now, married women can seek their own credit ratings if in the past they've shared credit ratings with their husbands.

Another set of regulations takes effect Nov. 30. These regulations include a requirement that part-time wages be given full weight in assessing ability to pay debts.

**AND AS OF** Nov. 1, 1976, a couple opening a new credit account will have the right to demand that it be in both names. That means the wife will be able to compile her own credit history. That will make it easier for her to obtain loans at a later date.

Congress is considering a requirement that creditors provide written explanations when credit is denied. The legislation should be passed. Creditors' own records now will surely provide reasons other than sex discrimination. Providing the reasons to the applicant would enable a check on their reasonableness. Lacking such a written statement, a woman might find it difficult to challenge a refusal to grant credit.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

## What will be next for Spain?

**NEW YORK** — For several months, as the Spanish political situation deteriorated in tandem with General Franco's health, Prince Juan Carlos, at long last chief of state, has been obsessed by the obvious need for governmental change and the aged dictator's unwillingness to yield power.

The new ruler saw that the longer stultification continued, the more difficult it would become for him to take over; the more people became opposed to Franco as his regime teetered toward its end, the more the designated heir's position would suffer.

**LAST YEAR**, when the general appeared to be mortally ill and summoned Juan Carlos to rule "temporarily," most Spaniards and foreign leaders assumed this was but the first step toward a more liberal, modern regime.

The new king-designate, then prince, received messages from many statesmen including French President Giscard d'Estaing, West German President Scheel and Jordan's King Hussein, saying in effect: "Don't relinquish power, Juanito, now that you have it." But Franco recovered, to everyone's astonishment, and sent Juan Carlos back to the pleasant cold storage of his country palace outside Madrid.

The prince simply couldn't understand why Franco, having just hovered on death's doorstep, should insist on resuming direct rule when most Spanish political leaders and even the general's family were urging him to retire. But Juan Carlos felt he had to go along.

**THE ONLY** way of keeping control, as his well-wishers suggested, would be by what was tantamount to a military coup. "How else but with the army?" he asked friends rhetorically. "I don't want to be King of the Spanish Army but King of Spain."

Just what he will do with that position is today one of Europe's crucial questions. The answer could affect the western and Mediterranean power balance because Spain's future is directly linked to those of chaotic Portugal, restive Italy and uneasy France.

Juan Carlos would like to install a "modern, honest regime that calls things what they are, by their real names." He acknowledges the need for reforms but he is on guard against what he would consider precipitate, unrestricted liberty that might conceivably lead to anarchy.

This is a cautious middle-of-the-road approach. On the one hand Juan Carlos doesn't like Jose Solis Ruiz, a reactionary who influenced Franco in his declining months. On the other hand, the new chief of state opposes legalizing the Communist party, even if he favors creation of a multiparty system and, eventually, a new, more liberal constitution.

**HE WANTS** to proceed gradually along the road to reform, hoping to avoid violence by taking increasingly big steps only as the political system evolves. He feels the king is given sufficient authority under the present constitution to play a

quietly active role in guiding reform.

The best clue as to how far and how fast the king wishes to proceed will be given by his choice as premier. Franco's last premier, Carlos Arias Navarro, maintained good contact with Juan Carlos while he was still heir and kept urging Franco to make way for him. However, he irritated



C. L. Sulzberger

New York Times News Service

the prince by banning Don Juan, his father, from Spain after a recent speech. Despite political differences, father and son retain close sentimental ties.

Juan Carlos gave much thought to the problem of who should be his first premier. He decided his choice must be closely related to the actual date of his take-over. He reckoned the longer the general hung on, the worse things would get — which is

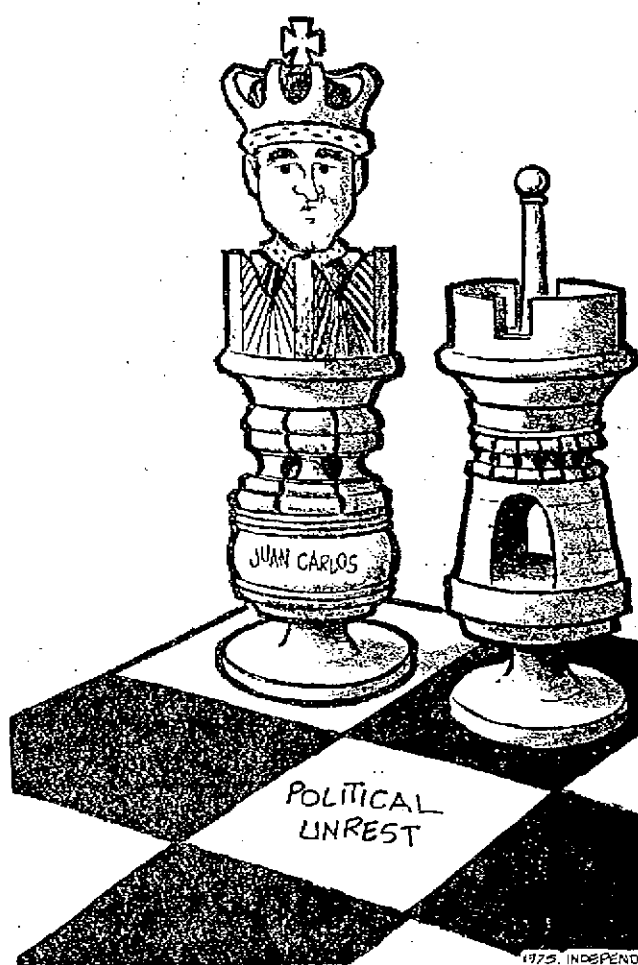
precisely what happened during the recent wave of terrorist and counter-terrorist violence.

**THE ORIGINAL** idea of Juan Carlos was to name a political leader already widely known, but he felt that if the timing of the change was delayed too long it might prove wiser to name a younger, less renowned, brand new man. Thus his selection will tend to indicate how much the new king thinks things have deteriorated.

Spain has already been experiencing a revolution despite Franco and that revolution is reflected in every phase of Spanish society save the government. The last decade has seen the rise of a youthful generation, a new middle class, a left-wing church hierarchy, a stronger labor movement, and an emerging corps of younger army officers.

It has also witnessed the strengthening of an underground and effectively led Communist party and vigorous revival of regional autonomy movements. Can these trends, be harmonized and controlled from the top? Will the social revolution, already in evidence, assume an uncontrollable political shape?

## THE REIGN IN SPAIN



## Letters to the editor

## Cherry Manor

EDITOR:

Mrs. Catherine C. Glood's recent letter to the editor needs some factual attention.

First, industry was not "all up and down Paramount Boulevard" in 1942. There was a small Edgington Oil depot at the north and a small White King soap installation just south and east of Cherry Manor. All the area between these two industrial installations was jackrabbit field.

I didn't see all the industry that now pollutes our area with noise and stench insults when I bought my home in 1943 because the industry just wasn't there. The first new increment, Monsanto Chemical, erected a plastics plant in 1947.

As for picking on Cherry Manor for an environmental study, many — in fact 1,100 — area residents say they want a study due to the hazards to life from white phosphorus, liquid petroleum gas, styrene, sulfuric acid and many other dangerous chemicals that are transported to and stored in forests of storage tanks above and below ground level.

Yes, Mrs. Glood, we were warned to evacuate the area, but again your facts are faulty. The chemical plant wasn't in Paramount. It was on Paramount Boulevard, and it was producing napalm, a highly explosive and dangerous material.

FRANK H. ARUNDEL  
Long Beach

## Thanks, George

EDITOR:

I am writing to thank George Robeson for his marked disservice to the cause of Alice Doesn't.

In his Oct. 17 column, Mr. Robeson announced Alice's plans for Women's Strike Day on Oct. 29. Women who know the worth of the work and humanitarian efforts Mr. Robeson points out with his humanitarian finger went on strike on Alice Doesn't Day to demonstrate that old adage: "Women's work is never done — or paid for, promoted or commended."

Mr. Robeson agree by admonishing Alice to subtract what she costs everybody else. Now Everybody Else will know what Alice costs in voluntary services, time, money for which Alice is taken for granted, under or unpaid, and even denigrated or shunted aside as "women's work" or frivolity.

MARY FLANAGAN  
National Organization for Women  
Long Beach

## Stadium, etc.

EDITOR:

Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland and other tourist attractions in the Southland have been making profits while the Queen Mary has been losing.

The Queen Mary was a bad purchase. Even the Los Angeles Times printed an expose of the ship at one time.

All the while, when tidelands funds were being used to finance the ship, the city councils of the past in Long Beach have neglected an important thing: The local high schools' and colleges' football teams have been without high-rise stadium stands at the east side of Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

When the CIF has its final football championship game at the Los Angeles Coliseum, generally 20,000 attend at the most. This number could easily fill the Long Beach Veterans' Stadium for the CIF playoffs by having new seating on the east side.

Despite the failure on the part of the previous council members to finance such construction, as an item of great benefit for the local schools, it's time now to give serious construction to the stadium's east side. As for the Queen Mary, scrap it!

CARROLL CASE  
Long Beach

## Spur to crime

EDITOR:

As a careful reader of the morning Independent and the evening Press-Telegram, I have been deeply disappointed to read of the Long Beach city manager and the Long Beach City Council joining forces to assist muggers, rapists, burglars and other criminals.

And not one word of editorial condemnation from you, sir or person.

I refer, of course, to their action in attempting to run dogs out of Long Beach.

How happy the rapists, burglars, muggers, etc., are at their unwise decision!

You may, if you so desire, sir or person, check the Long Beach Police Department records. I will give you odds that you will discover that not one woman who had a dog in her home was raped in the past 30 years.

Burglars avoid a barking dog like the plague. So do muggers and other criminals.

Either the council and the city manager are on the side of crime or they are unable to think.

C. W. C.  
Long Beach

## A new course

EDITOR:

Just as the Queen Mary weathered adverse seas in the past, it is time for her to "come about" on a new course.

As a long time resident — I first landed here in 1919 — I suggest that we didn't know we had it so good when we had the former attractions of pier, beach, Pike and park. Now we seem to be regaining some of the lost ground with the adoption of the Sasaki-Walker plan, which includes natural recreation areas.

The Queen has been the victim of over-commercialization as much as anything else.

Here are some of my suggestions:

Revise management to a suitably headed foundation or whatever. Provide meeting rooms for the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Navy Auxiliary, etc. These groups could establish and operate their own "museums." There could also be a City of Long Beach Museum with artifacts donated or lent by long-term residents. Add aquarium-type facilities to the present Museum of the Sea. Bring the Howard Hughes-Spruce Goose to this location as an added attraction. Provide a boat landing for small boats and water taxis to drop off visitors. Possibly this could be done by turning the ship with her bow out to sea. Turning her occasionally would be good for maintenance and provide a promotional gimmick.

There are many possibilities for activities and attractions that would result in crowds visiting Long Beach — if there is something for big spenders and nonspenders (first cabin and tourist).

I have dreamed up a wide list of promotional ideas I will be glad to present at any time, for free.

HAROLD COON  
Long Beach

## Let voters decide

EDITOR:

Amen to David L. Hauser's letter headlined "Vote on the Queen" (Oct. 28). I had been mentally sorting out my response to the recent article intimating that the city favors a foundation to save the Queen Mary when Mr. Hauser's letter did the job for me.

In no way must we permit "good" money to follow the "bad" without a full disclosure. Will our elected officials dare see what happens when the citizens are permitted to vote on this project?

DOBOOTHY L. BEAN  
Long Beach



## LBCC coed net team 'up, down'

By ELAINE RISINGER  
Staff Writer

Coed tennis competition at the community college level slowed last week when rain Thursday forced the cancellation of the Long Beach City College-Pasadena, Cerritos-Harbor and Orange Coast-Golden West matches.

Most teams are about midway through their season. The Vikings stand 3-4 over-all and 1-2 in league play. "We're playing up-and-down tennis," coach Benny Crigger explained. "I've got a good team, but it's a young team."

Citing the players' ability to win when "psyched up" for a match, Crigger pointed to their recent victory over Santa Monica College, a team "we haven't beaten in five years and only once that I can remember." LBCC has a tough schedule. "All the good teams want to play us because we're always competitive," said Crigger. "It's hard to compile winning statistics, but it makes the kids better players."

The Vikings will host Fullerton College Thursday at 2 p.m.

Cerritos College's coed tennis team will try to even its record against Fullerton Tuesday after an earlier 7-2 loss.

In a recent match with Los Angeles Trade Tech, Cerritos lost the first doubles match then followed with nine consecutive doubles victories.

INITIAL screening for the LBSU basketball squad began Friday in the women's gym. Coach Fran Schaafsma predicts that competition will be keen for

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

places on the team with 11 players returning from last season. Further tryouts will be held Tuesday and Thursday. Practice begins Nov. 11.

LBCC's basketball team is still undefeated in league play after overwhelming San Bernardino College, 68-37. Leading scorers were Toni Bell, 23; Shannon Murphy, 12, and Kay Haggerty, 9.

LBSU's swimming and diving teams will host UC San Diego and L.A. State Nov. 13 in the first of only two home meets.

New coach Glenda Lindeman is optimistic. Despite the fact that she has only six returnees, Glenda expects at least six and possibly 10 swimmers and divers to qualify for the nationals in the spring.

THE SUN wasn't even up a week ago Saturday morning when track teams involved in the annual Lions Club Relay for the Blind started out from the Santa Barbara Mission on the 100-mile race.

Eleven hours and 27 minutes later Debbie Morelli, running the final leg for the Long Beach Comets, arrived in Westchester to give the Comets seventh place among the 17 teams participating.

Only one other women's team, from the L.A. Sheriff's Dept., was entered. Men competitors included representatives from the L.A. Police Dept., FBI, San Diego Track Team and Utah Sheriffs.

Running for the Comets were Pam Jewell, Alice Gast, Kathy Jewell, Andee Garcia, Terry Crow, Patty Cape, Laurie Jewell, Lisa Leivo, Teresa Caudillo and Debbie Morelli.

BASKETBALL fans should circle the date Nov. 18. On that day the Peoples Republic of China women's basketball team will make its first U.S. appearance at Pauley Pavilion. Its opponent will be Cal State Fullerton. The Taiwan team will play five games during its U.S. tour. Tickets are available at all Mutual agencies.

COED volleyball teams at Cerritos College split games Thursday. The double A's bowed to Rio Hondo, 15-8, 3-15, 9-15. The single A's won, 15-10, 15-10.

## Light winds for La Paz race

Nine blue water yachts were under way Saturday night in the biennial Long Beach to La Paz yacht race. The boats left the Long Beach outer harbor staging area at noon Saturday with extremely light winds prevailing.

Some of the boats packed around Catalina Island while others chose a route closer to the mainland. Morris Kirk's 40-foot sloop Hurricane Deck (Balboa Yacht Club) took the lead

shortly after the start with the scratch boat John Calley's 30-foot sloop Sunset Boulevard (California YC) close behind.

Long Beach YC's only entry, a newly designed 38-foot sloop, Cottontail with Dr. John Holliday as skipper, was in a good position.

The race is being sponsored by the Long Beach YC. Record for the race to LaPaz — 6 days, 4 hours and 10 minutes — was set in the 1973 race by Robon.

## Nicklaus leads in Australia

SYDNEY (AP) — American star Jack Nicklaus charged into a tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the Australian Open Golf Tournament, while defending champion Gary Player of South Africa was besieged by anti-apartheid demonstrators.

Nicklaus, the 1975 U.S. Masters and PGA champion, carded a two-under-par 70 for a 54-hole total of 207, tying Bill Dunk of Australia for the lead. Dunk, the second-round leader, fired a par 72.

Bill Brask of the United States was next at 209 after a third-round 70. He was followed by fellow American John Toepel and Player, tied at 211.

Player, who was celebrating his 40th birthday, appeared unperturbed by the demonstrators, finishing with a 73.

The disruptions began as the little South African was on the green at the fourth hole. The trouble broke out when a middle-aged man yelled, "Go home, racist," and tried to jump the ropes surrounding the hole while Player was lining up a birdie putt.

As police led the man away, scuffles erupted on the other side of the green. Police intervened and temporarily stopped the fighting.

But scuffles occurred again when Player reached the sixth green.

Eight persons were arrested as a result of the disturbances.

## California unknown leads LPGA

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Karolyn Kertzman, a little-known 25-year-old golfer from Santee, Calif., fired a three-under-par 70 Saturday and took a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$100,000 LPGA Japan Classic Tournament.

Miss Kertzman had six birdies and three bogeys over the par-73, 6,284-yard Ibaraki Country Club course near Osaka in western Japan.

A field of 59 golfers, including 24 Americans, teed off in strong winds in prize of the \$15,000 first quest.

Japan's Yuhke Yano was the runner-up with a one-under-par 72. She was one shot ahead of Kathy Cornelius of the United States, Tu A-Tu of Taiwan, and Tatsuko Oseko and Takako Kiyumoto of Japan.

Miss Stacy had a hole-in-one on the 122-yard seventh hole with her drive dropping into the cup after three bounces. She said it was the first ace of her career.

Jan Ferraris of San Francisco, winner of the first Japan Classic in 1973, was five-overpar with a 78, and defending champion Hisako (Chako) Higachi of Japan carded a 75.

## trevino Velvet takeaway

By Lee Trevino

A continuous flowing action into the hitting zone can't develop unless the first few inches of the backswing are smooth. A jerky backswing and its problems can begin with a player leaning on his club at address.

Without being aware of it, he pushes the club into the ground and it snags the turf when he starts back. The heel of the club catches the grass and his hands move 2-3 inches to the rear before the club-head releases. So he tries to accelerate the clubhead to catch his hands — and the bottom falls out.

BEN CRENSHAW plays every shot like he's hitting from a fairway bunker. He never grounds his clubs. It takes practice, but the result is a smooth takeaway and good tempo.

The backswing in its best form is a one-piece operation starting with the left side. Using too much hands, wrists and arms won't allow the club to stay on a straight line those first few inches it's moving away from the ball. The longer you can delay breaking the wrists on the takeaway, the better.

Visualize a six-inch ruler extending behind

## Santa Ana softballers reap awards

Second baseman Bob Guy Jr. of Santa Ana has been chosen the Most Valuable Player and pitcher Roger Teske, also of Santa Ana, Most Valuable Pitcher in the Western Softball Congress.

The honors were announced at the league's awards banquet Saturday night.

Santa Ana and the Lakewood Jets, which finished 1-2, each had four players receive individual awards. The third-place Long Beach Nitehawks were shut out on the all-league team but were recognized for winning the International Softball Congress championship. The selections:

All-league team: pitcher, John Henderson (Santa Ana); catcher, Terry Hirsell (Jeta); first base, Bob Aguilar (Jeta); second base, Bob Guy Jr. (Santa Ana); shortstop, Gregg Sepulveda (Mission Viejo); third base, Steve Minor (Vista); outfield, Doug Gudmundson (Vista), Eric Stiles (Jeta), Ralph Smith (Jeta); designated hitter, Tom Chatham (Santa Ana); Manager of Year, Carl (Slick) Davis, Vista; Most Valuable Pitcher, Roger Teske (Santa Ana); Batting Champion, Eric Stiles (Jeta, .415); Most RBI, Bob Aguilar (Jeta); Most Valuable Player, Bob Guy Jr. (Santa Ana); Rookie of the Year, Gregg Sepulveda (Mission Viejo); President's Award (for contributions to softball), Norbert Arriola. Officers for 1975-76: President, Paul (Lacy) Hirsell; vice president, ASA division, Norbert Arriola; vice-president, ISC division, Casey Sturm; secretary, Tim Williams; treasurer, George Kander.

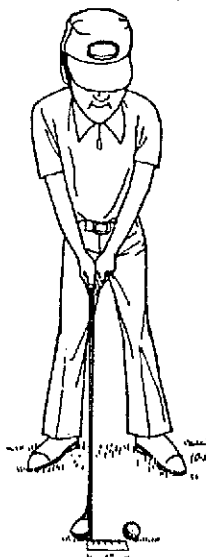
## FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER—58 anglers on 2 boats caught 526 calico bass, 1 white fish, 42 striped bass, 113 blue bass, 1 seahorse, 341 rock cod, 11 miscellaneous.

22ND ST. LANDING—46 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 barracuda, 47 calico bass, 75 bonito, 200 rock cod.

SEAL BEACH—125 anglers on 1 boat caught 1,150 rock cod, 31 mackerel, 1 ling cod; 70 anglers on barge caught 50 yellow fin croaker, 200 white croaker, 58 herring.

SAN PEDRO—96 anglers on 4 boats caught 14 mackerels, 292 calico bass, 3 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 350 rock cod, 75 bluefish, 25 whitefish.



your ball. Then concentrate on taking the club back slowly along the ruler.

Nossir, a 36-inch ruler won't be six times as good.

## Sanossian, Rockets host Placentia

The Long Beach Rockets, fresh from a 14-0 romp over the Sunland A's last Sunday, host Placentia today, 1:30, at Blair Field.

Ed Acosta from the Mexican League will be on the mound for the Rockets with Sheldon Gill behind the plate.

Big gun in the Rocket offense has been first baseman Greg Sanossian, who prepped at St. Anthony. He played his college ball at St. John's in New York where he was an all-American.

Sanossian, who is 4 for 6 with three RBIs in his two games with the Rockets, was drafted by the Yankees. However, he has decided against signing with New York. He will wait six months, become a free agent and attempt to make his own deal with another team.

The Rockets are 3-1 in Southern California Winter League play.

## Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET—Del Walker 70-3-67; Don Powers 18-4-68. Class A Blind Hockey (10): Jim Gray, Jerry Lase, Nick Carter, Ray Green, Bob Sprague, Sterling Clayton.

CLASS B LOW NET—Jack Ahrens 87-17-78; Bill Antall 86-16-72.

## Goodrich will break in slowly

Gail Goodrich returns to the Lakers lineup tonight at the Forum against Atlanta but it is questionable whether or not he will crack the starting five in the next week or two.

The steady performances of Donnie Freeman and the fact that Goodrich doesn't know the new plays will prevent him from extended duty. Also, the Lakers are doing fine without him.

It is likely that the Lakers won't have to cut a player tonight, as expected. Stu Lantz probably will remain on the injured list for another week to give his back time to heal.

When Lantz does return, either Fritz Williams or Pat Riley will have to go. Riley has been a capable reserve for a long time but Williams is playing ahead of him now.

A familiar face, Connie Hawkins, will be in the opening lineup for Atlanta. One year ago he was in the same spot for the Lakers. Atlanta coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says

"The Hawk" has been playing well enough to keep his job.

## LBSU wins in water polo

SAN DIEGO (Special) — Steve Shaw scored five goals and his brother Tim added three as Long Beach State improved its Pacific Coast Athletic Association water polo record to 3-0 with a 9-5 victory over host San Diego State Saturday.

The 49ers, 8-8 over-all, play a non-conference match at UC Irvine Wednesday.

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G78x14	41.88	30.88	2.62
G78x15	41.88	30.88	2.69
H78x14	43.88	31.88	2.84
H78x15	43.88	31.88	2.92

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## Shots—and long shots

On this day, one Leap Year hence, approximately 40 per cent of the voting-age population will choose as President one of two white Christian males selected by a handful of politicians who represent two parties with declining, and possibly negligible, followings among the citizenry. Who will they be, and which will win?

Connoisseurs of this macabre procedure often place their answers to these riddles in envelopes on this day and put them away to be opened next year. Anyone who wants to try should be cautioned that a year from now he will be shocked to discover how wrong one can be about politics.

EXCEPT IN years when national monuments like Eisenhower or Roosevelt are available, only the raw beginner will bet early-line favorites. Wiser guessers bet long shots on the principle that the improbable is the surest probability in the modern age.

People who bet early-line favorites in 1968 were stuck on Election Day with slugs on George Romney, who folded with the spring thaw; Nelson Rockefeller, who didn't start until he had already lost; and Lyndon Johnson, who dropped out eight months before the balloting.

Rule one, then, is: Bet on the improbable. This would mean, on the Republican line, betting that President Ford will not run. The Democratic line is harder, since almost everyone there is improbable. Hubert Humphrey, now enjoying a revival among political writers as the most probable of an improbable field, presents a typically difficult guessing problem. Last spring, Humphrey seemed grotesquely improbable, as Richard Nixon did in 1971, and would, therefore, have been a sound bet. However—and politics is one how- ever after another—however.

SO MANY very early guessers leaped on Humphrey's improbability during the summer that they

restored his probability, making him a weak bet at this stage of the race. Nevertheless—and there are almost as many neverthelesses in politics as there are—the probability that the Democrats will select a candidate who has been around as long as Nixon and lost



**Russell Baker**

New York Times News Service

almost as consistently is so slight that Humphrey cannot be completely ruled out.

Rule Two is not so much a rule as a caution. It is: Remember the lunatics. The country is crawling with demented persons, all of whom have easy access to weapons. It is entirely likely that one of these lunatics will murder one of the candidates. Privately, many politicians say the odds are so lopsidedly in favor of the lunatics that it is simply a question of "Who's next?"

The assassin's dementia seems to impel him to aim for highly celebrated targets. This, combined with the politician's determination to prove himself a he-man, suggests it may be risky to bet on any terribly celebrated candidate to be around when your envelope is opened next November.

Rule Three is the one most commonly ignored by beginners. It is this: A Presidential election is two elections.

THE MAN you know can't lose because he is beloved by the people will not even get the chance to run if he is despised by the politicians who do the nominating. Even the monumental Eisenhower had trouble making the Republican party swallow the bitter gall of a sure winner whose party credentials were suspect.

The general rule here, when doping the Republican line, is that Republican conventions are almost always controlled by the kind of people who idolize Barry Goldwater. When picking your improbable candidate, make sure he has talked a game that will be approved by Barry.

The rule for figuring the Democratic line is that Democratic conventions are almost impossible to control, and becoming more so, and are aware of it and uneasy about it. This probably means the next convention will show a self-conscious deference to discipline and at least consult the conservative patriarchs of labor, Chicago and Dixie before leaping on another George McGovern. The wise early bettor will look for an improbable candidate, but not one improbable enough to make George Meany below.

AFTER THE nominations comes the second election, a.k.a. "the presidential election." Having picked your two candidates, you now must guess the winner, and immediately you are tempted to think of George Wallace, who complicates matters by threatening to carry four or five Southern states. The wisest course at this stage is not to think about Wallace since, the South being half Republican nowadays, he probably damages both parties about equally, leaving a Mexican standoff in Dixie.

The major points to consider are the candidates' abilities to televise well (Do they have good teeth?) and their parties' ability to pay for advertising.

(The last two months of presidential campaigns are almost entirely advertising contests nowadays.)

Following all these rules, I am not putting my bets in the drawer. They are on William F. Simon, Republican, and Morris Udall, Democrat, with Udall to take the final. At this stage, remember, improbability is your best chance for a payoff.

## Ford looks only at today

WASHINGTON — President Ford's handling of New York's financial crisis tells us more about the President than it does about the city. Though he denies that forcing New York to "face the facts" and go into bankruptcy would have a serious influence on the nation's economy, he concedes that the mess in New York is a symbol of a larger financial crisis in the nation, and he insists on stern corrective measures for the government of New York, which he is not prepared to apply to the federal government as a whole.

He has dramatized the problem of fiscal irresponsibility by being tough on the Big Town, and in the process he has been charged with "playing politics" with the crisis, with provoking the old moral and political agrarian and small town resentments against New York City, and even with stirring up prejudice against the most visible and influential members of the New York community: the bankers, the Jews, the artists, the blacks, and the leaders of the big television networks, newspapers, and book publishing houses.

MAYBE THIS is the effect of his day-after-day attacks on the permissiveness and irresponsibility of the political leaders of New York, but this is Nixon talk. It is not really in character with President Ford.

The accurate charge against him is quite different, or so it seems here: it is not that he is wicked or conniving, but that he is limited and even lazy in his analysis of the financial dilemmas of the republic.

He sees the immediate problem before him in New York, but not the larger problem. He is convinced, and I believe, utterly sincere, in his moralistic and economic proposals for "saving" New York, and in his attacks on New York's generous welfare programs, but he sees the New York crisis only in the narrowest terms.

HE HAS NO general philosophy about the nation as a whole. He concentrates on each problem separately, and balances the books every day. One day he has to deal with the defense budget, and in his view it has to go up. The next he is confronted by political pressures for \$2.5 billion in military aid for Israel, and when President Sadat of Egypt comes visiting, for \$750 million in economic aid and nuclear reactors for Cairo.

But there is no logical relationship between these decisions, no over-all policy or informing sense of priorities for the nation for the coming age, but merely a series of crisis decisions, by a very pleasant

man, who is spending a great deal of his time and energy on greeting prominent visitors, being received in foreign capitals, flying around the country raising money for the Republican party, and worrying about the "threat" of Ronald Reagan next year.

For example, President Ford is worried about the financial generosity and political irresponsibility



**James Reston**

New York Times News Service

of New York City, and rightly so. Rockefeller, Lindsay, Carey, and Beame have clearly promised more than they can pay out.

BUT THE PENSION and welfare promises of the Federal Congress and executive during the time when Gerald Ford was Republican leader in the House, and since he and Nixon have been in the White House, make New York's promises seem almost modest.

If you think John Lindsay and Abe Beame have been recklessly generous to the pay and retirement benefits of their civil servants in New York, you should look at the pay and retirement benefits of federal employees, which are under the control of President Ford and the Congress.

There are now about two million federal civil and military pensioners. Under the present law, they get an average retirement pay of about \$800 a month. The total cost of this federal retirement system is now almost \$15 billion a year. The law says that their benefits must increase with the cost of living, and on top of this, the Congress, with the approval of Gerald Ford, added a 1 per cent or "added" benefit.

THE EFFECTS of this for the future financial stability of the nation are staggering and alarming. For example, if inflation continues at its present rate of 1 per cent a month, and if the present average federal pensioner lives 15 years, the present cost-of-living contracts alone will cost the federal government \$327 billion, and when you add the 1 per cent "add-on" under present law, that would demand another \$127 billion.

If these figures confuse you, it would not be surprising. But to make it a little simpler, take the problem in personal terms. Take Hastings Keith, who was elected to the 86th Congress from the Twelfth District of Massachusetts and serv-

ed here for over a decade until he retired a few years ago. The figures on his pension are instructive.

UNDER THE federal pension system, which he is fighting because he thinks it is outrageously generous and fiscally irresponsible, he now gets \$2,095 a month in pension, and this increases with the rise in the cost of living under the law, plus the 1 per cent added-on passed by the Congress.

"If the present rate of inflation continues," he has said in a careful study, "I will be getting \$16,000 per month in pension benefits by the end of my life expectancy—18 years from now. I will receive a total of about a quarter of a million dollars more than the cost of living, over my expected life span."

"My total payments over the next 15 years under present law will be more than a million dollars, and even if the rate of inflation should drop to one-half of 1 per cent per month, my total benefits over the next 15 years will be about \$670,000."

No doubt, then, there is a fiscal crisis in the nation, a welfare crisis and a budget crisis, but the national crisis of expenditures for arms, welfare, and pensions makes the New York crisis seem almost innocent, and President Ford, scolding New York, and running around the country raising funds for the Republican party and trying to block out Reagan, is not really dealing with the major and frightening financial questions of the nation.

### Best of press

GOD MADE women without a sense of humor so that they could love men instead of laugh at them. —Coast Guard Magazine.

GREAT MINDS have purposes; others have wishes. —Grit.

A SUCCESSFUL executive is one who can delegate all the responsibility, shift all the blame, and appropriate all the credit. —Fiderum, Boston.

LITTLE BOY to grocer: "Where do you keep the wild oats?" —Record, Columbia, S.C.

A SIGN in a Missouri bank reads: "The worst place in the world to live is just beyond your income." —Coronet.

JUST ABOUT the time a fellow thinks he can make both ends meet, someone comes along and moves one end or the other. —News, Breda, Ia.

## Oilmen to drain ocean

WASHINGTON — Modern oilmen in business suits have added claim to sunken treasure beyond the wildest dreams of the pirates who sailed the Spanish Main.

These latter-day freebooters are oilmen who for \$18.1 billion have leased oil and gas rights on the ocean bottom worth an estimated \$110.2 billion.

THE ESTIMATE is provided by the Library of Congress in a confidential new study assessing the offshore oil bonanza.

According to the library, the oilmen have extracted \$19.2 billion worth of gas and oil from the outer Continental Shelf. They have paid

the oilmen can expect to pump \$91 billion worth of oil and gas from the ocean bottom. Add the \$19.2 billion already removed, and the total is \$110.2 billion.

THE LIBRARY of Congress claims they are able to drain even more billions through loopholes in the tax laws.

Upon the execution of a leasing contract, for example, an oil company can pay the government a lump sum and write off half the payment in one year. This loophole, according to the library estimate, cost the Treasury \$1.7 billion in 1974.

In 1974, the oil industry paid less than \$3 billion in federal income taxes. Thus, one little known loophole saved the industry more than half of the total tax that was finally paid.

ALMOST AS wondrous are the drilling and development deductions that permit oilmen to deduct many of their intangible costs. The deductions can be taken in advance and amount to as much as 70 per cent of the costs. An oil company can deduct all the cost, for example, of drilling a dry hole.

The wildcaters, in any case, take most of the risks. After they have bet their last borrowed dollar on a rig and a prayer and have discovered black gold at the bottom

of a hole, the big companies move in. Sometimes they buy their way into an oil strike. Other times they simply siphon off a generous share of the profits. For the wildcaters must go to the oil giants to get their oil processed and marketed.

THE OIL STUDY was requested by Rep. Bill Hughes, D-N.J., who is considering a federally run United States Gas and Oil Corp., which would take over the operation of current leases that aren't being worked efficiently by the oil companies.

But Hughes is a freshman who is new around Congress. The power centers on Capitol Hill are loaded with legislators who have a silent obligation to the oil crowd.

### Golden gleams

HE WHO loves praise, loves temptation. —Thomas Wilson.

PRAISE MAKES good men better and bad men worse. —Thomas Fuller.

HE WHO refuses praise only wants to be praised again. —Le Rochefoucauld.

PRAISE YE the Lord; for it is good to sing praises unto God; for it is pleasant; and comedy. —Psalms 146:1.



**Jack Anderson with Len Whitten**

the government \$18.1 billion for leasing rights, royalties and rent.

This already puts them \$1.1 billion ahead of the taxpayers. Yet there is still \$47 billion in recoverable oil reserves and \$44 billion in natural gas reserves in the under-leases, the study estimates.

Except for operating expenses, which are largely tax deductible,



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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Six more hunting reserves now open

Six additional state and federal areas in which the opening of waterfowl hunting season was deferred because of late crop harvests were opened Saturday and will be available to hunters who make the proper applications. All of the areas are north and mostly in the central part of the state.

Opening of one area—the Joice Island Unit of the Grizzly Island Wildlife Management Area—probably brought much satisfaction to hunters in that area inasmuch as the other portion of Grizzly Island had provided the largest return at the opening of the waterfowl hunting season. The average for that opening day was six birds per hunter. It dropped to 3.5 the next day, but the average has been around five per hunter so far this season.

The other areas that were opened were the state's Gray Lodge Wildlife Area and the Sacramento, Delevan, Colusa and Sutter National Wildlife Refuges. The opening of these six areas brought the total of state and federal management units to 18, any one of which is available to duck hunters who make the proper applications.

The Department of Fish and Game has issued warnings to all hunters that they will be barred from public shooting areas if they file more than one application for a reservation to hunt on any one area in one-half of the season. The applications are screened by electronic data processing equipment to eliminate such multiple requests.

**IF YOU DON'T THINK** the electronic scanning process works, ask the DFG people. They took action against 467 Californians this year who had submitted multiple applications in the 1974-75 hunting season. All were barred from the public hunting areas this year.

The first half of the split season for the Colorado River strip, which began Oct. 4, ended Friday, but will be reopened Nov. 15 and run through Jan. 18. Still on the hunting subject, the state's late deer season which began in September will end today, and that is the final close of all deer seasons for the year in California.

While Grizzly Island provided the top shooting of all public areas in the state, Mendota was a close second with 5.8. The Kern National Wildlife Reserve was next with 4.8, then Volta with 4.7 and Imperial with 4.6. All of those were for the opening day, but the average showed that the DFG estimate of birds in the state was an excellent one.

The state's Los Banos area had a 4.3 average, while the Merced and San Luis National Wildlife Areas had 4.4 and 4.0.

Even the Ramer Unit of the Imperial area, where only boats are allowed, had 1.6 average for the opening day and 1.9 for the next day. The statewide totals for those two opening days showed 7,196 hunters, 29,485 ducks, 21 geese and 237 coots for a 4.1 average, certainly above the opening weekend of 1974.

**THE DFG'S REQUIREMENT** that any hunter applying for a license show a previous license or a certificate from the Hunter Safety Program has made September one of the busiest months of the year for the volunteer instructors who give free training to adults as well as youngsters. The past September was no exception and proved once again the Hunter Safety rule is basically sound.

There were 10,813 in the September classes and 43 per cent were 18 years of age and older. James O. Holven the DFG's main Hunter Safety training officer has just released those figures, which are slightly above those for the previous year.

The September list brought the number of "graduates" in the Hunter Safety Program to 827,936. That number embraces both adults and children and speaks well for the idea of gun safety over the last 20 years.

Inspector Holven says the accident rate has been reduced two-thirds in those 20 years. In the first year of the program, second in the nation when it was inaugurated 21 years ago, 31 persons died in hunting accidents in this state. There were nine fatalities last year, with the accident rate slightly more than one among 10,000 hunters. For that reason, Holven says that hunters in the field should never let down their guards. Accident prevention is a full-time job.

**OUTDOOR MINIS** — Guess who was fishing Wednesday on Belmont Pier? Two Ram football players, John Cappelletti and Bill Simpson, rented tackle from their friend, Roy Holland at his Beach Bait and Tackle Shop, and ventured out on the pier. They found rods, reels, lines, hooks and leaders a bit more complicated than they expected and Roy went to their rescue.

Once again, the Tulare Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a subscription hunt club for pheasant shooters. You can buy a membership for \$20 and have the right to try your luck on several thousand acres under lease by the Kiwanians. Add \$10 for your wife and another \$10 for a youngster with a legal license. The money goes into Kiwanis charities. Write to Tulare Kiwanis Hunt Club, P. O. Box 2, Tulare, Calif. 96134.

The 23rd annual Mobile Home and Recreation Vehicle Show will open Saturday at Dodger Stadium. It will run through Nov. 16, with show hours from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, 10 to 10 on Saturdays and 10 to 8 on Sundays. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 16 years of age and under.

Those two Riverside men (father and son) who killed two tule elk and two female deer near Tinnemaha Reservoir were fined \$750 each in Inyo County Justice Court at Bishop. Each got a \$20 credit for each day served in jail. They were apprehended Oct. 12 and sentenced Oct. 20.

### British soccer results

**English League Division**  
Birmingham 1, West Ham 5  
Barnley 0, Stoke City 1  
Coveントリー 1, Queens Park Rangers 1  
Derby 2, Leeds 2  
Everton 1, Leicester 1, tie  
Ipswich 2, Aston Villa 0  
Manchester United 1, Norwich 0  
Middlesbrough 0, Liverpool 1  
Newcastle 2, Arsenal 0  
Sheffield United 2, Manchester City 2  
Tottenham 2, Wolverhampton 1  
**Division 2**  
Bolton 1, Blackpool 0  
Bristol Rovers 1, Blackburn 1, tie  
Chelsea 2, Plymouth 2, tie  
Luton 0, Bristol City 0, tie  
Millingham 0, Forest 4, Carlisle 0  
Orient 2, Dagenham 0  
Oxford 2, Heli City 2  
Portsmouth 0, Fulham 1  
West Bromwich 0, Notts County 0, tie  
York City 1, Sunderland 4  
**Division 3**  
Aldershot 1, Gillingham 0  
Grimsby 0, Bury 0, tie  
Hull City 1, Crystal Palace 1  
Millwall 1, Colchester 1, tie  
Peterborough 1, Brighton 0  
Preston 1, Peterborough 0  
Preston 3, Haverhill 4  
Shrewsbury 2, Chester 0  
Walsall 0, Sheffield Wednesday 0, tie  
Wrexham 1, Mansfield 0  
**Division 4**  
Bournemouth 2, Cambridge 0  
Barnsley 0, Swanssea 0, tie  
Bradford City 2, Darlington 0  
Brentford 5, Southend 2  
Crewe 2, Lincoln 0  
Doncaster 1, Reading 1, tie  
Huddersfield 2, Hartlepool 0  
Northampton 2, Watford 0  
Rochdale 4, Truro 1  
Truro 1, Newport 1, tie  
Wokingham 2, Southampton 1

**Scottish League Premier Division**  
Aberdeen 2, Dundee 0  
Ayr United 2, Motherwell 0  
Celtic 1, Rangers 1, tie  
Dundee United 3, St. Johnstone 1  
Hearts 1, Hibernian 1, tie  
Inverness 1, Dundee 0  
Kilmarnock 1, Hamilton 0, Clyde 0, tie  
Morton 2, Montrose 1  
Partick Thistle 1, Dunfermline 1, tie  
Queen of South 1, East Fife 1, tie  
St. Mirren 2, Airdrie 2, tie  
**Division 2**  
Aberdeen 4, Forth 0  
Aberdeen 3, Queen's Park 3, tie  
Brechin 1, Stenhousemuir 1, tie  
Clydebank 1, East Stirling 0  
Cowdenbeath 3, Berwick 2  
Dunfermline 3, Stirling Albion 2, tie  
Stranraer 5, Meadowbank 1

### Bulls suspend forward Love

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Bob Love, the high-scoring forward for the Chicago Bulls, has been suspended indefinitely from the team, Coach Dick Motta said Saturday.  
Motta said, "Love told me he is having some problems and was not mentally ready to play."

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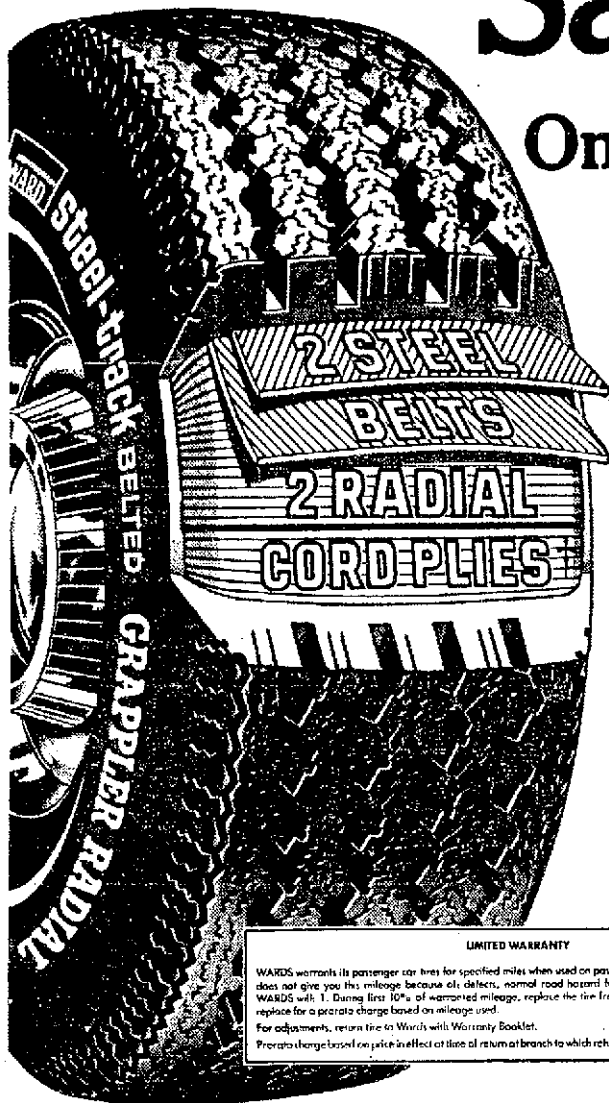
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HR78-14	\$73	\$108	3.09
BR78-15 1/2	\$57	\$82	2.30
GR78-15	\$72	\$106	2.96
HR78-15	\$78	\$114	3.17
JR78-15	\$82	\$120	3.31
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F78-14	\$35	\$28	2.40
G78-14	\$37	\$30	2.56
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E78-14	7.35-14	\$20	2.32
F78-14	7.75-14	\$20	2.47
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H78-15	6	\$74	\$55.50	3.98
8.00-16.5	6	\$68	\$51.00	3.51
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After this period, to the end of the Total Limited Warranty Period shown, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in.

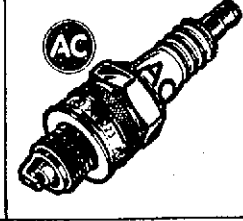
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FLOWERS FOR THE mother and a baby lamb for the baby are presented to Linda Davis by Kay Roggeveen, left, Women's Hospital Auxiliary president, and Dolores Lemon, director of nursing.

## Baby replaces champagne in christening of hospital

Although it hadn't been planned, the new Women's Hospital in Long Beach came up with an appropriate way to christen its phase one opening.

Carrie Irene Davis took the place of the champagne when she was born minutes after the official opening of the first phase of the project at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

The seven pound, eight ounce girl was born to John and Linda Davis of Signal Hill.

Included in the first phase of the regional hospital and now in full use are four delivery rooms, including a special

one for "high-risk" mothers, one of four gynecological surgery suites and an obstetrics-gynecology recovery room.

Still to be completed are new nurseries, remodeling of the existing nurseries, a new labor suite and modernization of the patient rooms.

Originally proposed by the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, the project is scheduled for completion in May 1976.

The hospital will offer highly specialized resources to reduce infant deaths and birth defects and to minimize hazards to the mothers, a hospital spokesman said.

## Yeti footprint shown at Orange Coast talk

(Continued from Page B-1) the prints, the snow became lighter and he finally found the almost perfect print.

"The prints were very fresh," he said. "Only a few hours old. We followed them for a couple of miles mainly because they were going our way."

The explorer's typically British comment that being that close to the Yeti "gave me a bit of a turn" drew a laugh.

When they got ready for

bed that night, Shipton's Sherpa guide said he thought the Yeti was "probably scared to death" since no one had ever been in the area before. Shipton drew another laugh when he said he answered, "I'm glad someone else is."

Asked if there were any verified accounts of anyone actually seeing a Yeti, Shipton replied "It depends on what you mean by 'verified'."

Shipton said his guide

told him he saw one and gave what the explorer referred to as the "usual description"—about five feet six, with a long, pointed head, reddish brown hair, a hairless face, no tail and the gait of a baboon.

Although Shipton said he has tried to keep an open mind on the matter he also said no one can explain the tracks.

"The stories are hard to dismiss," he concluded.

## Author to give book talk today at Iacoboni library

Richard Dillon, noted author and librarian at the Sutro Library in San Francisco will speak on the subject of "California Book Trails" at the Iacoboni County Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, today at 2:30.

Mary Lou Kennedy, president of Friends of the Lakewood Library, who are sponsoring the talk, said this is the first time that a noted author has been invited to speak at the library.

Dillon, a native Californian, has written several books on California history. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

## Navy installs dental C.O.

Capt. Harold W. Hodson has been installed as new commanding officer of the Naval Regional Dental Center in Long Beach.

In a recent ceremony at the station, he replaced Capt. Walter G. Hillis who retired.

**PUBLIC AUCTION**  
FOR  
**CITY OF LOS ANGELES**  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1975, 10:30 A.M.  
LOCATION: 541 RAMIREZ ST., LOS ANGELES, CA.  
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71 SEDANS: 22 Plymouth Valiors, 1966-69; 15 Matadors, 1972-73; 6 Mercruys, 1969-70; 4 Buick Cougars, 1970; 4 Dodge Cougars, 1971; 2 Chevrolet Cougars, 1970-71; 1 Mercury Coupe, 1969; 1 Chevrolet, 1969; 11 Plymouths, 1969-70; 71-72; 2 Oldsmobiles, 1965; 1 Plymouth Coupe, 1970; 71-72; 10 PICKUPS: 4 Fords, 1968-69; 71-72; 4 Dodges, 1968-69; 2 STATION WAGONS: Rambler, 1959; 2 TRAVELERS: International, 1957; 2 CAB & CHASSIS: Fords, 1955; 2 THREE-WHEEL SCOOTERS: 1 Honda, 1964; 1 Honda, 1964; 1 RUBBISH TRUCK: International, 1962; 2 FLATBEDS: 1 Dodge, 1969; 1 Ford, 1961; 1 STAKE TRUCK: Ford, 1962; 2 AMBULANCES: Fords, 1959, 70-71.

18 MOTORCYCLES: 7 Hondas, 1972; 11 Moja Gurus, 1970-71; 7 SWEETPEAS: 2 Harley, 1973; 72; 2 Egn, 1969; 3 Avelis, 1967-68; 2 ROAD ROLLERS: Gulton, 1954; 1 CEMENT MIXER: Eschik, 1955; 1 TRAILER: American, 1971.

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# Lakewood mends race relations

(Continued from Page B-1)

—Representation for new students on the student council and informal discussions between new students and student body officers.

—A pot luck dinner with an orientation program for parents of the new students.

Mrs. James added that group counseling sessions are arranged to help stu-

dents with high absentee records, student-faculty discussion teams are continuing and an Ethnic Club "serves as a clearing house for information on persons of different backgrounds."

Several classes, including history, ethnic studies and sociology, stress studies that are designed to bring about an understanding of students from widely varied back-

grounds, Mrs. James said.

In addition, officials said the district has furnished all history teachers with a 300-page manual to help them teach the new history course for seniors.

White, black and Chicano parents contacted by the Independent, Press-Telegram generally agreed with Rev. Vernell Calhoun who said:

"Things are pretty quiet this year. I haven't heard

of any incidents. My daughter is a student there and she feels real good. Everything seems to be all right."

Calhoun, a black minister from Long Beach's central area, acted as a spokesman during last year's disturbance.

The major complaint of the white students last year was that the teachers gave greater tolerance to the behavior of the blacks.

"The double standard is not supposed to exist," Garcia said. "We enforce rules without regard to individual differences."

"However, there is a desire to give additional help to certain students, although it is not necessarily racial," Garcia added.

"We have been told that certain things are cultural and that it would be discriminatory to deny these things."

"We don't want a double standard, we don't want special privileges," Calhoun said, "our kids aren't going to get them in the world, why should they get them in school. This is the way black parents feel."

Garcia said the district now has a team of counselors, clerks and teachers—

trained and skilled to handle crises—that can be sent into a troubled campus during a tense situation.

The team was recently used at Millikan High School to resolve an incident, Garcia said. He said a nonstudent, who was black, had assaulted a white student outside of a pep rally, "there was a lot of glaring beginning."

A Long Beach city official, who was present during last year's disturbance, expressed some doubts that the teachers' attitudes toward black students were good. He did, however, say that he thought the situation had improved.

"The people in Lakewood are really to be complimented on how they reacted to the change at the high school, which was modest to be sure, but they could have reacted differently," Garcia said.

"We are pleased with the community's support of the school."

"That spray can didn't cause the problem," said a parent during a meeting following last year's graffiti-provoked fights. "We cause the problem—our prejudices."

## Land exchange for state building OK'd

From Our State Bureau

**SACRAMENTO** — The State Public Works Board has joined the Long Beach City Council in approving a land exchange clearing the way for construction of an \$11.8 million multi-agency state office building across Broadway from

the Civic Center.

The City Council acted Thursday to give the state the property on which the Veterans Auditorium-Public Utilities Building is located, in exchange for state-owned property south of Broadway between Chestnut and Cedar

streets on which the Hubbard Building is located.

In addition, the city will pay the state \$84,100 representing the difference in the appraised value of the two parcels.

The property now owned by the state is valued at \$690,800, while the city-owned building at Broadway and Pacific Avenue is valued at \$506,700.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, told the Public Works Board the exchange would be mutually beneficial.

When the exchange is formalized in 30 to 45 days, Robert Creighton said, the state can then authorize the expenditure of \$354,900 for preliminary planning.

The appropriation was made possible by legislation carried this past session by Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and approved by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

## Pupils to play as staffs work

Bellflower Unified School District students will have a vacation Monday, which has been designated as Professional Development Day for all staff members.

The purpose of the activities is to improve the district's instructional programs. Each school is formulating its own program for the day.

Some staff members from elementary schools will be visiting schools in other districts to observe programs in team teaching, math, reading, and language arts as well as Early Childhood Education programs.

The librarians will be conducting a workshop at Esther Lindstrom School. A group of art instructors will gather in the afternoon for a workshop on special arts and crafts techniques.

Junior high school staff members will be involved in intra-and-interdistrict meetings planning curric-

ulum development. At Washington Junior High there will be a morning presentation by Robert Scoles on "Gang Activities and Implications for the Bellflower District."

At Mayfair High School in Lakewood, teachers will be involved in reading programs. Workshop sessions are planned for classified personnel.

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# Justice and learning-handicaps

(Continued from Page B-1)

The lieutenant cited as an example a child with dyslexia—a neurologically induced reading handicap which often causes a child to perceive letters backwards.

"The majority of these youngsters have above-average intelligence, but because of neurologically induced learning disorders, they are often mistaken for rebellious children who simply don't want to learn," Graydon said.

"You can imagine how difficult school can be for a child who has, say, reached junior high school but is still reading at a second-grade level. His problem is not that he's dumb, he just hasn't received the special treatment that he needs."

Neurological handicaps usually involve minimal brain damage and can be overcome, Graydon said. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, for instance, is a victim of dyslexia, he added.

"The tendency in the past has been to kick these kids on the backside and make them behave," the lieutenant said, "but their

bodies won't let them behave." He explained that neurological handicaps often include hyperkinetic actions.

"A child's failures and frustrations in the classroom—often neurologically induced and not recognized by parents or teachers—can lead to truancy and juvenile delinquency," Graydon said. "We think it's time to begin to recognize their problems, get treatment for them and get them back in the classroom."

"It only costs \$1,000 a year per child to get a teacher for a neurologically handicapped child. But it costs \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year per child to keep him locked up in jail," the lieutenant said.

Graydon said conferences such as Saturday's are being held more frequently as an increasing number of lawmen and educators become interested in the field.

The Saturday conference featured about 125 workshops staffed by professionals from throughout the Southland. The workshops ranged from very specialized, highly technical subjects, such as "Sensory Integra-

tive Foundations of Learning and Behavior" to a general overview of "The Learning Disabled Child and the Juvenile Justice System."

Several information booths and displays of educational materials were set up around the campus, and conference delegates—including parents—often huddled in small groups to discuss specific problems.

"This has been very

helpful for me, both as a parent and a professional," said the mother of a neurologically handicapped boy.

The woman, who also is a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy and asked not to be identified, said she was "especially impressed at the high level of expertise" at the conference.

Anne McNany, a delegate from the Capistrano Unified School District

who teaches children with learning disabilities, said she was pleased at the "wealth of material" presented. She said she came to the conference to learn new diagnostic techniques.

Evelyn Briggs, a special consultant to the Los Angeles County School Attendance Review Board (SARB), said she believed the conference was hitting at a "very real problem in our schools."

DR. DORIS GREGORY CHECKS THE FIGURES

## Scholarships awarded break district records

Scholarships awarded this year's graduates have broken all previous records in the Long Beach Unified School District.

A total of \$2,492,626 has been given to 888 graduates in a class that was the smallest in recent years, according to Dr. Doris H. Gregory, supervisor of guidance.

The amount is \$150,000 more than the previous record—\$2,160,074 in 1973 when there were 2,000 more graduating seniors, she said.

In addition, a five-year total of scholarships shows that almost \$10 million has been given to district students.

Many of the awards provide tuition and expenses which enable students to attend top institutions like Harvard, Yale, the U.S. Naval and Coast Guard Academies, she said.

In addition to the scholarships, 792 non-

monetary awards were presented to graduating seniors, including writing, math, speech and civic honors, Mrs. Gregory said.

Other recognition came to 155 seniors who were awarded "honors at entrance," a recognition of top academic achievement.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Some early morning fog or low clouds near the coast; otherwise fair through Monday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows near 52. Highs today and Monday near 75.

Orange County/Metropolitan Area: Some early morning fog and low clouds near the coast; otherwise fair through Monday. A little warmer days interior.

Mountain Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 25 to 45. Highs today and Monday 45 to 75.

Inland and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday with sunny and warm days. Overnight lows 25 to 45. Highs today and Monday 70 to 75.

Offshore Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds this morning becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Wind waves 2 to 3 feet. Weatherly swell, 1 to 2 feet. Some fog and low clouds this morning becoming mostly sunny this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES Today's sunrise: 6:12 a.m. Sunset: 5 p.m. Moonset: 4:37 a.m. Moonrise: 4:37 a.m. Monday's sunrise: 6:14 a.m. Sunset: 4:57 p.m. Moonset: 5:24 a.m. Moonrise: 5:15 p.m.

Today's tides: High: 6.7 feet at 7:31 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 8:33 p.m. Low: 0.9 feet at 1:14 a.m. and -0.9 feet at 2:17 p.m.

Monday's tides: High: 6.9 feet at 8:10 a.m. and 4.6 feet at 9:24 p.m. Low: 1.1 feet at 1:55 a.m. and -1.2 feet at 2:08 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 25 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	72	47	—	Newport Beach	68	39	—
Los Angeles	74	51	—	Palm Springs	69	39	—
Bakersfield	71	46	—	Riverside	61	44	—
Big Bear Lake	63	38	—	Sacramento	72	47	—
Blythe	66	40	—	San Bernardino	60	41	—
Blythe	62	34	—	San Diego	71	53	—
Chico	60	36	—	San Francisco	60	52	—
Chico	58	34	—	Santa Ana	76	47	—
Chico	58	34	—	Santa Barbara	68	40	—
Chico	58	34	—	Torrance	—	—	—
Chico	58	34	—	Victorville	—	—	—

Across the Nation

City	H	L	Prc.	City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	61	36	—	Miami Beach	79	70	—
Albany	57	37	—	Minneapolis	40	29	—
Albuquerque	61	36	—	New York	50	33	—
Albuquerque	61	36	—	New York	50	33	—
Albuquerque	61	36	—	New York	50	33	—
Albuquerque	61	36	—	New York	50	33	—
Albuquerque	61	36	—	New York	50	33	—
Albuquerque	61	36	—	New York	50	33	—
Albuquerque	61	36	—	New York	50	33	—
Albuquerque	61	36	—	New York	50	33	—

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 87 degrees at Corpus Christi, Texas. Lowest was 14 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

## SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog and reduced visibility in the South Coast Air Basin today. No health advisories are predicted.

## Clip a bundle of SAVINGS!

Coupon days are coming to Downtown Long Beach. Many items at fantastic savings from your favorite Downtown merchant. Get your scissors ready. You'll want to clip every valuable money saving coupon in your Independent, Press-Telegram Tuesday, November 4.



**5c Bus Rides**  
each way, to and from downtown Long Beach Wed., Nov. 5 only. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Ride the Big Blue Buses

## Classes in skiing offered

Winter is on its way, and registration will begin Tuesday for two dry-land ski classes to be offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St.

Because each class will be limited to 65 students, persons interested should register as soon as possible, according to Katy Stone, who directs the department's ski instruction program.

Registration will be taken at Whaley Park Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. The class fee is \$5 per person.

Each class will consist of three sessions at Whaley Park and a concluding half-day of instruction at a ski area in the local mountains, Miss Stone said. One class will begin Tuesday, Nov. 18, and the other will start Wednesday, Nov. 19. Both will run from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Classroom instruction at the park will include lectures on selection and care of equipment, ski terminology, motion pictures, outside workouts on skis, and demonstrations of ascents and turns on a ramp which simulates a ski slope.

## L.B. trashbin work awarded

A \$15,340 contract for construction of 13 concrete-block trash enclosures at various locations in Long Beach Marina has been awarded by the City Council to Clark Brothers Construction of Bellflower. Each structure will be about 40 square feet, with walls 6 feet, 6 inches high and a composition roof. They will be built in the parking lots around the perimeter of the marina in basins Nos. 1, 2 and 4.

Completion of the enclosures will alleviate the "undesirable" situation of trash accumulated from boats being stored on or near the floats while awaiting collection, the council was told.

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# Summary of Secret Witness rewards

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrests of 56 criminal suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-

## POLICE BEAT

### Grove man killed in crash

A Garden Grove man was killed Saturday when he lost control of his car and struck a power pole and concrete embankment in an unincorporated area near Fountain Valley, coroner's deputies said.

Glenn Posney, 33, of 12291 Choisser Road, was going south on Harbor Boulevard north of the Santa Ana River when his car left the road and traveled 150 feet before crashing.

He was pronounced dead at the scene at 6:54 a.m..

### Fast action averts holdup

Two armed men were arrested at a Redondo Beach market after the store manager spotted a gunman through his office peephole, announced an impending robbery over the public address system, and called police, officers said Saturday.

Michael Dorris, manager of the Von's Market at 1212 Beryl St., was credited with safeguarding store employees by using the loudspeakers to warn them to get out of the building, police said.

The robbers apparently didn't hear the message because they were in the upstairs office area.

Dorris was in the store office, where the safe is located, about 10 p.m. Friday night when he heard a noise outside his door and looked out the peephole.

When he spotted a man wearing a ski mask, armed with a handgun and carrying rope around his waist, Dorris locked the office door, made the announcement and called police, who surrounded the store.

Robert Rebutz, 24, of Torrance, and Kevin McCann, 24, of Hawthorne, later were booked on suspicion of armed robbery and burglary.

### Party crasher stabs man

A 26-year-old Long Beach man was in guarded condition at St. Mary Medical Center after he was stabbed several times Saturday morning by a party crasher, police said.

Officers said Richard Lee Howell, of a Park Avenue address, was at a party at 774 Loma Vista Ave. about 2:30 a.m., when he was attacked by a man with a three-inch knife.

The attacker fled after being pulled away from the victim by a bystander.

Witnesses said the assailant became involved in an argument shortly after he entered the home through the open front door.

Howell was treated for wounds in his scalp, armpit, chest and abdomen.

The suspect was described as a Samoan, about 30, six feet tall and about 180 pounds, described by witnesses as "extremely ugly."

### Knife-wielder gets \$60

A man with a hunting knife took \$60 from Eddie's Liquor, 2201 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

The clerk told officers a man walked behind a counter to get some whiskey at 1 a.m. and, when he was told no one was allowed behind the counter, the man pulled the nine-inch knife.

When he threatened the clerk, the clerk ran out of the store and shouted for help, officers were told.

After the man fled and the clerk returned to the store, the clerk found that the five-dollar and ten-dollar bills were missing from the register.

The suspect was described as white, in his early 20s, five feet ten, about 200 pounds, with slightly grey, curly brown hair.

### House burglary

Burglars who pried open the front door took \$506 worth of household items from the home of Ellen Woods, 6485 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday. Missing were a chair, ottoman, guitar, stereo speakers and record albums, a camera and a piggy bank, according to reports.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guar-

wards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects awaiting trial.

Additional rewards available for informants are specified in the case-list below, one of the varying summaries of 10 Secret Witness cases printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect until such cases have been closed by police or until notification in print that the rewards have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal case, whether covered in these summaries or not, and for the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information DIRECTLY through Secret Witness — that is, to notify Secret Witness FIRST — either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

Today's summaries:

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayers of George W. Harrison, 50-year-old chef at Peppy's Steak House in San Pedro, found stabbed to death in his home at 261712 S. Pacific Ave. in San Pedro at about 7 p.m. on Aug. 22, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of 42-year-old Donna Rae Goodell, found beaten to death in her home at 12230 Briarwood St. in Stanton on April 21, 1975.

— Rewards totaling \$2,500 — including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$500 pledged by Knights of Columbus Council 3449 — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Steven Robert Snedeker, 18-year-old clerk shot to death during a robbery at the H & O Liquor Store, 6069 Cherry Ave., on the night of Jan. 27, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the

anted fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases published in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday; do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime:

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself. . . . any name, as long as it's not your own. . . . and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

George A123C3

(Choose your name and own number!)

George A123C3 (save this)



slayer of 25-year-old John Richard "Sharpstick" Dekker of Bell Gardens, shot to death by an unknown assailant as he was sitting in the Chit-Chat Bar in Bell Gardens shortly after midnight on Oct. 4, 1972.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killers of Jose Ballestero, 18, of Wilmington, stabbed to death by a group of young men as he was walking to his nearby home from a bus stop on L Street near Lakme Avenue at 10:45 p.m. on March 17, 1975.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old owner of Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., shot to death during a holdup at his store on Sept. 19, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information

leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehphol, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab on Sunset Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of Andrea "Trecey" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. near her home on May 7, 1974.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson-burglary conviction of the thieves responsible for the fire and burglary at a warehouse building at 2128 Atlantic Ave. on May 22, 1975, causing \$40,000 damage to the building and contents.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the slayer of nine young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland beginning on Dec. 26, 1972.

## Hayes loses alimony appeal — to hike pay retroactively

The attorney for the ex-wife of Los Angeles County Supervisor James Hayes said Saturday that the Second District Court of Appeals has reversed a 1973 Superior Court decision that reduced Hayes' monthly alimony payments from \$650 to \$300.

Attorney Albert Corske said the supervisor's former wife, Janne M. Hayes, 53, of Long Beach, will be entitled to receive the full \$650 a month when the couple was divorced in 1969. Since 1973

Hayes has paid \$200 to \$300 a month and now must make up the difference retroactively, the attorney said.

Hayes was out of town Saturday and could not be reached for comment. He has the option to ask for a rehearing and if denied can appeal to the State Supreme Court.

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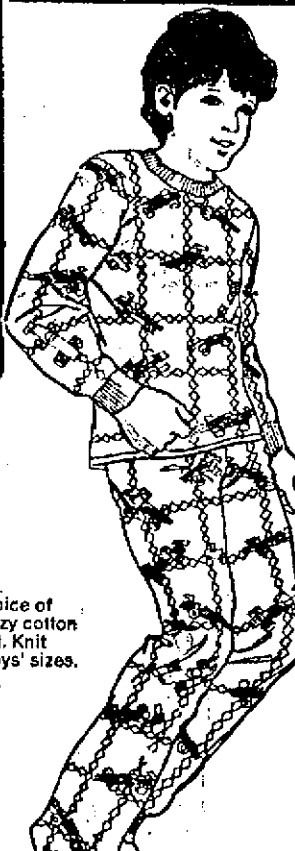


## Value 3<sup>49</sup>

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## Boys' flannel pajamas Value 4<sup>99</sup>

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# Indians to stage protests during Bicentennial

By WALT MURRAY  
Staff Writer

While most Americans are celebrating the joys of 200 years of nationhood, the descendants of the Indians their ancestors massacred, plundered and ran off the land will be staging protests.

Even those Indians who participate in official Bicentennial events will do so to remind non-Indians who the true native Americans are, said Richard Band, chairman of the American Indian Studies department at Long Beach State University.

"I don't know any Indians who are looking at the Bicentennial as something to celebrate," he said.

Band, a Squamish Indian, said that there are differences of opinion among Indians themselves about how to treat the Bicentennial hoopla planned for next year.

Some Indians think they can take advantage of the celebration to further the cause for Indian rights. Others believe it's a cop-out to have anything to do with it.

Indians at LBSU, where a minor in American Indian studies is offered, are still debating the question, Band said.

Band said he sympathizes with the views of Charles Johnson, director of the Portland Urban Indian Program, who rejected an invitation to join a Bicentennial wagon train as it passes through Oregon.

"We felt the invitation was like the Germans inviting the Jews to celebrate Hitler's rise to power," Johnson said.

Band said he considered 1976 a time of mourning.

But the Bicentennial could be a good vehicle to air Indian claims to ancestral lands that were lost

through treaty violations by the U.S. government, he said.

"Americans are always saying that you can't trust the Russians to keep treaties," he said. "Well, the British and Americans made 371 treaties with American Indian tribes, and not one of those has been kept."

Band said there may be even more difficult times ahead for white-Indian relations.

"The federal government has not reacted positively toward proposals by the American Indian Movement and other groups," he said. "I think that demonstrations

will intensify and perhaps get more violent."

(Band said that he believes that when violence between whites and Indians occurs, it is often caused by government agents who are trying to provoke it.)

"The basic issue is broken treaties, but the essence of treaties is land," Band said. "To Indians, land represents our heritage, and when our land was taken from us it was a theft of our past."

The government must recognize that Indians have a legal right to land agreed on in treaties, Band

said. Then as much of that land as possible should be returned. The government should pay reparations for land it is unable to return.

"The Indian land base must be increased substantially so that the tribes can become self-sufficient from resources on the land," he said.

One route that some Indians may pursue is seeking support from the United Nations, Band said.

"In many ways the seizure of Indian land by the United States can be compared to the seizure of Palestinian land by Israel."

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975 • • SECTION B—Page B-1

### Lakewood students 'have come a long way, baby'

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

An anniversary slipped by unnoticed at Lakewood High School on Friday. Administrators, teachers, students and parents probably wanted it that way.

It was a year ago Friday that Lakewood High had its first racial disturbance.

THE INCIDENT began when racially provocative graffiti was spray-painted on a campus building. Tension grew between white and black students.

A black student organization gathered in the quad to have a picture taken. A crowd gathered; insults were exchanged.

Before long, nearly 2,000 students were milling around in the middle of the campus, confronted by 50 sheriff's deputies and several teachers who were standing between white and black students.

Although the crowd was large, deputies said there were only about 150 active demonstrators.

SCATTERED fighting broke out and resulted in the arrests of five youths, three white, two black.

Deputies drove the crowd off campus after several students jeered at a demand by the principal to return to classes.

In the days immediately following, another 15 people, including several nonstudents, were arrested on various charges while driving cars around the campus. Two persons were arrested for carrying guns in their cars.

Worried parents, both black and white, held community meetings. Administrators huddled and teachers gathered. Student discussion groups were started.

There have been no further, major racial incidents on the campus in the last year, school officials said.

"We've come a long way since last fall," said Dr. Genaro Garcia, assistant superintendent in charge of the secondary division of the Long Beach Unified School District.

"Things have gone very well

when you look at what is happening across the country," he added.

Garcia said a variety of human relations programs, implemented following the Halloween 1974 disturbance, have been continued. He added that teachers and parents dealt with the potentially explosive situation calmly.

"It was a new experience for them," he said, explaining that Lakewood High School was being integrated for the first time.

All newly integrated schools go through a period of adjustment where tensions run high, Garcia said. There is usually some type of reaction, he noted, "but it may not always be expressed in that type of situation."

A "very high priority" has been placed on improving the climate in all Long Beach district schools, Garcia said. "But," he added, "our primary responsibility has got to be teaching. Human relations can't be

done by the schools alone. It's a community problem."

"We believe our faculty, staff and students are making a conscientious effort to promote understanding and good will throughout the school," said Assistant Principal Margaret James.

She said specific programs aimed at easing tensions and preventing misunderstandings include:

—A counseling office clerk to welcome and assist new students. (There are 120 black students in the 2,766-member student body. Sixty-one of the black students transferred to Lakewood High voluntarily and 59 are new residents who were enrolled at Lakewood by the district.)

—A "fun night" for all new students, hosted by student body officers.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 4)

### Carmelitos renewal on council agenda

The Long Beach City Council will be asked Tuesday to "reaffirm its position and clarify its desires" concerning reconstruction of the Carmelitos Housing Project.

The proposed resolution, drafted by the city attorney's office, notes that the Los Angeles County Housing Authority project is "deteriorated and no longer provides decent, safe and sanitary housing for its residents."

It is the city's desire, the resolution states, to "acquire the project, demolish it and develop a master plan for rebuilding a variety of housing on the cleared land."

Three major points in the proposed resolution are:

— Present structures must be demolished and the land cleared.

— The property must be completely master-planned, in coopera-

tion with the city's Planning Department, to include provisions for housing for low-income residents for the elderly and handicapped, and single-family housing in a low to moderate-price range.

— The city, through its Housing Authority, shall share with the Los Angeles County Housing Authority the responsibility for tenant selection for any publicly assisted housing developed on the site, and such selection shall be in accordance with present city occupancy policies.

"This clarification is needed to support negotiations with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and a request for adequate funds to properly redevelop the project," said City Manager John Mansell.

### Conference on learning disorders

## Roots of delinquency probed

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Jails and juvenile justice systems in America are full of prisoners who are the victims of neurological handicaps that were not recognized and properly treated at an early age, the audience at a conference on youth was told Saturday.

But, a sheriff's lieutenant said, law enforcement officials and educators are beginning to work together to divert neurologically handicapped children out of the juvenile justice system and into the necessary therapy or education programs.

"The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says there are eight million children with learning disabilities in America," said Juvenile Lt. Jack Graydon.

Graydon was chairman of a day-long conference titled, "Our Youth—From the Classroom to the Courtroom," sponsored by the California Association for Neurologically Handicapped Children, at Rio Hondo College in Whittier.

He said Saturday's conference, which was attended by approximately 1,200 law enforcement officials, educators and parents, focused on the link between early detection and treatment of learning disorders and a reduction in the number of hard-core juvenile delinquents.

Graydon, who works in the

Youth Services Bureau of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, said only recently—within about the last two years—have some juvenile offenders been recognized as neurologically handicapped.

"We're trying to acquaint the public and the juvenile justice system with the symptoms of learning disorders so that a neurologically handicapped child will be recognized as such. We want to be able to spot these kids when they come to our attention," Graydon said.

He explained that neurologically handicapped children often are the victims of learning disorders stemming from imperfections in the central nervous system.

"To put it very simply, a neurologically handicapped child can be affected, for instance, by a sort of crossing of wires in the brain."

"These children are not mentally retarded and usually have no outward physical impairments," Graydon added. "Their problem is hidden."

(Turn to Page B-5, Col. 4)

### Noted mountaineer talks of Everest, yeti

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

A lot of people don't believe the stories that keep coming out of the Himalayas about the Yeti, sometimes called "The Abominable Snowman," but no less an authority than Eric Shipton doesn't discount them.

In fact, Shipton, who has to be counted as one of the greatest mountaineers of the modern era, has several prints of what he says are the footprints of the elusive Yeti.

The redoubtable Englishman, who still is going strong at 68, showed one of these slides during a recent lecture at Costa Mesa's Orange Coast College.

Several hundred very attentive

students crowded the college's Science Lecture Hall and often interrupted Shipton's speech to laugh at some of his whimsical humor.

Prolonged applause concluded the 45-minute speech.

Shipton, who has been climbing and exploring mountains all over the world since the 1920s and is credited with discovering the route that was finally used to climb Everest, spoke very informally and informatively of his various experiences, mostly about the Himalayas and the conquest of Everest.

He used black and white slides, some of which he said were a half-century old, to illustrate his lecture.

He spoke with reverence, re-

spect and some nostalgia of the ill-fated Mallory-Irvin expedition in the early 1930s when the two leaders started for the top of Everest from a 28,000-foot-high base camp and never were seen afterward.

"Of course, they might have reached the top," Shipton said sadly, "and been killed on the way down. But I don't think so."

He speculated that some of the early Everest climbers might have made it to the top without oxygen.

"The physiologists say we couldn't have," he said, "but we, of course, thought we could. I think we might have—if the weather would have let us."

It was obvious when he neared the end of the lecture and began to talk about the Yeti that this was

the part that had attracted most of the audience.

Shipton flashed a picture on the screen of a footprint in the snow with an ice ax lying beside it. The print resembled a foreshortened human footprint with two large toes on one side and three small ones bunched together on the other.

"I really don't know which foot it is," Shipton admitted with a smile. "I may have reversed the negative."

He described exploring a previously unexplored area west of Everest in 1951 and finding a set of the footprints leading down into a valley. He said that, as he followed

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)



ERIC SHIPTON  
Open Mind on Yeti

—Staff photo



### People Talk

F.C. Anderson

"KEEP GRANDMA off the street—legalize Bingo!"

This bumper sticker—spied in morning rush-hour traffic on the Long Beach Freeway—is just a sneaky way of introducing today's topic—Grandma.

Grandma is the lady who comes in all shapes and sizes and as many hair colors as Clairol has dyes. She has three ages—her real one, the one that appears on her driver's license and the one she confides to members of her bridge club. She doesn't look like "Whistler's Mother" but rather like a mother you whistle at if you are of the masculine gender.

It is Grandma's daughter-in-law who wears the granny glasses and hair in a bun, not Grandma. Grandma's more like Twiggy than Queen Victoria,

who seems to be the fashion ideal of young females who read "Seventeen."

Grandma's "Ladies' Home Companion" is Grandpa, benefit of clergy decades ago. Grandpa keeps a picture of Grandma in his head, and while it may not fully square with the reality across from him at the breakfast table, it is the perfect match for the photo of the bride that graces the mantel.

Grandma and Grandpa age well together in the ebb of their years, and like old wine the bouquet of their marriage is sweeter with the passing of time.

Someday their children will understand these things. They'll learn that youth is the thorny underbrush one cuts through to get at truths.

Time elbows youth aside, causing it to take up residence in the heart and mind, where it is leavened by wisdom and experience, a sense of humor and inner peace.

Children see white and gray hair, folds in skin, perhaps a stoop to the shoulders, feet encased in "sensible" shoes and heads protected by perky little hats of lavender and lace. They dismiss Grandma as passe, as old and out of it.

If the young could see beyond the superficial evidence of age, they would glimpse the boy and girl skipping through the hearts and minds of Grandma

and Grandpa. If this were not so, how could grandparents relate so beautifully to their grandchildren?

Let's look at Grandma through the eyes of an 8-year-old third-grader. She writes:

"A grandmother is a lady who has no children of her own, so she likes other people's little girls. A grandfather is a man grandmother. He goes for walks with the boys, and they talk fishing and things like that."

"Grandmas don't have anything to do except be there. It is enough if they drive us to the supermarket where the pretend horse is and have lots of dimes ready. Or, if they take us for walks, they should slow down past pretty leaves and caterpillars. They should never say 'hurry up.'"

"Usually, they are fat, but not too fat to tie kids' shoes. They wear glasses and funny underwear. They can take their teeth and gums off. It is better if they don't typewrite or play cards, except with us."

"They don't have to be smart, only answer questions—like why dogs hate cats and how come God isn't married. They don't talk visitors' talk like visitors do, because it is hard to understand."

"When they read to us, they don't skip words or mind if it is the same story again. Everybody should try to have a grandmother, especially if you don't

have television—because grandmas are the only grownups who have got time."

Well, now we know what a grandma is. And I thank the Senior Citizens' Foundation of Dallas for letting us peek over the shoulder of an 8-year-old and filch her essay.

Time is that elusive, mercury-like thing we pursue when we are young. Time to the young is something always just out of reach. Where is time to rest, time to think, time to dream, time to talk to children and ourselves?

Where does it go, we ask? Who's got our portion, and how do we get it back?

Then, one day, the pursuit of time slows down to a walk, and we meet ourselves as grandparents. Recognition dawns. We have the time—and plenty of love for children to go with it.

Our 8-year-old essay writer doesn't yet know these things, and it's a pity. Her Grandma still has the time to tell her of the wonderful things that lie in store when the child becomes a grandmother herself.

Grandparenthood is a wonderful adventure for all who remember childhood and are privileged to live it again with a grandchild. For those of us who had so little childhood, it is a double bonus and blessing.

# Recreation calendar

**TODAY**  
1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza and Silverado pools, all ages.

**MONDAY**  
10 a.m. Women's water exercise, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.  
10 a.m. Swim n' Trim, recreational swimming, adults, also Tuesday and Thursday.  
Noon Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults, also Wednesday and Friday.

**TUESDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, California Center, ages 3-5, also Wednesday and Thursday.  
10:30 a.m. Beginning

## Seniors' events

**TODAY**  
2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.  
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

**MONDAY**  
9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Drawing and painting, acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Sewing, California Center.  
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.  
10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center, also Thursday.  
11 a.m. New crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.  
2 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

**TUESDAY**  
9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.  
10 a.m. Community sing, California Center, also Friday.  
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Silverado Park.  
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Houghton Park.  
2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.  
2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

**WEDNESDAY**  
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.  
10 a.m. Bicentennial film: America and the Americans, Bixby Park.  
10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.  
11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m. Bottle-cutting crafts, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Community Concert Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Hugin crafts, Silverado Park.

**THURSDAY**  
9 a.m. Hydrocol crafts, Bixby Park.  
9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.  
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

**FRIDAY**  
9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.  
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.  
11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.  
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, Drake Park.  
1 p.m. Crafts, Wardlow Park.  
1 p.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.  
1 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.  
1 p.m. Social dancing, Houghton Park.  
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

**SATURDAY**  
7:30 p.m. Social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

## What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday.

12:47 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 2298 Roswell Ave.; 1:07, noninjury traffic accident, Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue; 1:42, first aid, Broadway and Ximeno Avenue; 2:11, noninjury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Santa Fe Avenue; 2:20, first aid, 1700 E. Ocean Blvd.; 2:29, noninjury traffic accident, 6453 Wardlow Rd.; 4:51, first aid, San Francisco Avenue and Willow Street; 11:29, noninjury traffic accident, Magnolia Avenue and Anaheim Street; 1:47 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Candlewood Street and Paramount Boulevard; 2:26, noninjury traffic accident, 1336 Elm Ave.

# Worst is over, says industry Food prices seen holding

Knight News Service  
After five years of galloping inflation during which food prices soared 54 per cent, food industry spokesmen are saying the worst is over.

Prices of most canned and frozen foods are expected to rise little or not at all between now and next summer; increased supplies of grain, poultry, beef, fruits and other foods should keep those prices relatively stable too.

The optimistic forecasts from canners and frozen foods companies come from a segment of the industry that has raised its prices an average of 62 per cent since 1969. Canned foods alone account for 25 cents of the American food dollar.

If this rosy picture proves real, we can give most of the credit to farmers and Mother Nature. Crops of nearly everything from apples to zucchini are bigger and better than they were in 1974, and the supplies of beef and poultry are greater than they were a year ago.

Friday, the U.S. Agriculture Department announced that the prices farmers receive for raw agricultural products actually declined by one-half of one per cent from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. That announcement followed by a few days a statement by Del Monte Corp., the nation's largest canning company, that it expects no "material increases in canned food prices between now and next June." The statement was made by a Del Monte executive speaking Tuesday to a group of business analysts meeting in Philadelphia.

## TV, stereo theft

Television and stereo equipment valued at \$371.95 were taken from the home of Phyllis Ann Skeels, 1028 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday night. Burglars apparently entered through an unlocked living room window and took a \$179.95 stereo set and a \$192 TV set, officers reported.

Spokesmen for three other major food processors were a little more cautious, but in general agreement.

"The future of canned goods prices is not really predictable," said an official at the Campbell Soup Co. in Camden, N.J., "but we don't foresee any reason for our products to increase more than 5 per cent."

At Jonathan, Minn., a Green Giant spokesman said the company has no plans to raise prices over the next several months, in either its canned or frozen foods.

"There could be a few increases next year," he said, "but if there are, they'll be small."

In Pittsburgh, Pa., Heinz U.S.A. marketing and sales vice president Richard Patton took a slightly more cautious view, refusing to forecast beyond April 30, the end of the company's fiscal year.

"We would take price increases only to offset any increased costs which

# Rites slated for Oneita Myers

Funeral services are scheduled at noon Tuesday in Forest Lawn Chapel in Cypress for Oneita Myers, manager of the employees' credit union at the Independent Press-Telegram.

Mrs. Myers, 61, who suffered a heart attack Oct. 2, died Saturday.

A native of Wilcox, Neb., Mrs. Myers came to California with her family in 1934, lived in Westminster for 14 years and moved to Long Beach 20 years ago.

She had been employed at the I.P.T. for 18 years and was manager of the credit union for the past 10 years.

She served last year as president of the Long Beach chapter of the Credit Union League.

Survivors include her husband, Chris, a son, Gary, two grandchildren, Jon and Janice, and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Babel.

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RADIANT, FAN FORCED, INSTANT HEAT, THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED, SAFETY THERMIST SWITCH, 21" x 14" x 14", LIMITED QUANTITIES, REG. \$29.99

**\$16.87**

COUPON EXPIRES 11/8/75 WITH COUPON

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4420 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls Center  
2154 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Center

**GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN**

## Retire Now At Any Age

**FORT WORTH (Special)**  
An amazing new book provides the know how. Everything discussed such as life styles, social security, and health care; plus 349 ways of providing income without really working. The author retired at 44. You can retire at your age, too! Everything about this exciting story sent to you. Free. Just write, Retirement Opportunities, Dept. FL, 5227 Byers, Fort Worth, Texas 76107. Adv.

# JCPenney

## Pre-Holiday Savings



### Save \$4 to \$5 sq. yd.

### Sale 8.99 sq. yd.

Reg. \$13 sq. yd. Our sculptured cut-in loop shag of durable and long wearing nylon comes in a wide variety of breathtaking colors. Outstanding value. Style 5180

Reg. \$14 sq. yd. Beautiful plush shag of long wearing, easy-care nylon. Choose from a wide range of decorator colors to enhance any room in your home. Style 5230

### Save \$2 to \$5 a sq. yd. on carpeting!

#### Save \$2 sq. yd.

#### Sale 10.99 sq. yd.

Reg. \$13 sq. yd. An elegant plush shag of continuous filament nylon that resists pilling and fuzzing. Soft and supple underfoot. 23 colors. Style 7880

#### Save \$3 sq. yd.

#### Sale 13.99 sq. yd.

Reg. \$17 sq. yd. Our magnificent plush shag of long wearing, easy-care nylon featuring a rich, velvety texture. Decorator colors. Style 4170

#### Save \$2 sq. yd.

#### Sale 5.99 sq. yd.

Reg. \$8 sq. yd. A smartly styled plush shag of 100% nylon for long wear and lasting good looks. In a variety of colors. Style 5920

Sale prices effective through Saturday, November 2, 1975.

# JCPenney



## Custom drapes by Christmas! Save 20% on fabric and labor!

Order now for Christmas delivery and save 20% on the fabric and labor for your new custom draperies. Choose from a wide assortment of patterns including: antique satins, open weaves, sheers, damasks and many more. Just call our custom decorator, who will bring samples to help you select the right fabric and window treatment in your home.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

ARCADIA (213) 445-6454  
CANOGA PARK (213) 883-3660  
CARSON (213) 538-2900  
DOWNEY (213) 869-4541  
FULLERTON (714) 871-4343  
HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 892-7771

LAKELAND (213) 634-7000  
MONTCLAIR (714) 621-3811  
NEWPORT BEACH (714) 844-2313  
NORTHridge (213) 885-1464  
ORANGE 'THE CITY' (714) 834-1600  
PUENTE HILLS (213) 965-8341  
PALM SPRINGS (714) 327-1591

RIVERSIDE (714) 687-3060  
SAN BERNARDINO (714) 884-5163  
TORRANCE (213) 371-6577  
VENTURA (805) 642-7592  
WEST COVINA (213) 980-3711  
WHITTWOOD (213) 947-2511



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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975

## Editorials

# Reinforcing inequality

One in five Americans has trouble with simple problems of reading, writing and arithmetic, a U.S. Office of Education study reports.

One out of two American adults has only enough competence to get by.

Six out of ten could not understand a simple paragraph explaining why it is illegal to hold someone in jail for two weeks without charging him with a crime.

"Educators do a reasonably good job of preparing students for more education, but perhaps not as good a job in preparing students for life," project director Norvell Northcutt told a news conference.

**THE GENERALIZATION** is unwarranted. An adult who does not understand a paragraph explaining a basic American right was obviously prepared neither for more education nor for life in a democracy.

A look at other findings of the study suggests a more specific moral than the one Northcutt drew. These findings suggest not that schools in general are doing a bad job but that schools serving particular segments of our society are doing a bad job.

The study found that the incompetent were likely to be poor and were far more likely to be black or to have Spanish surnames than to be part of the majority. It is reasonable to assume that most grew up in poverty, and that schools did not do enough to help them lift themselves out of poverty.

**FROM THE BEGINNING**, America has recognized that education was democracy's foundation stone. In 1787 the Continental Congress declared in the Northwest Ordinance: "Schools and the means of education shall forever be encouraged."

In the 1820s and 1830s, America built a great public school system for the lower grades. At the turn of the century, high schools were developed for the millions. In response to great waves of immigration from Europe, public schools prepared the children of the immigrants to rise from poverty. Their

goal, said John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York at the turn of the century, was to assure "to rich and poor alike a competence in those things which are the real riches of a human being."

The rich always had better educations than the poor. But a hundred years ago enough education was available to the poor to provide access to a better life. Someone with six or seven years of schooling was ahead of the average. He had a chance to get ahead.

**IN TODAY'S URBAN** society, schools for the poor are more likely to be overcrowded, their teachers overburdened, their pupils less likely to be eager to learn.

Rather than equalizing opportunity as they once did, the schools are more likely to reinforce inequality. One study, for example, found that 47 per cent of schools that serve the poor had inadequate science facilities or no facilities. In schools that serve the well-to-do, only 2 per cent had substandard facilities. In New York City, where the public schools were committed to integration, a study nevertheless found that schools with a high concentration of blacks and Puerto Ricans were older and less adequate and had higher percentages of probationary and substitute teachers.

"Poverty has many roots," Lyndon Johnson once said, "but the tap root is ignorance.... Just as ignorance breeds poverty, poverty all too often breeds ignorance in the next generation."

**AND POVERTY** is expensive for society. When its schools fail to serve the poor, the burdens on police and fire departments, courts and prisons grow.

The Office of Education study suggests that America must again reassess its educational priorities, and again strengthen its school systems so they can defeat the ignorance that breeds poverty, destroys hope and can ultimately destroy a society that depends upon its citizens' ability to make informed and intelligent choices.

# Making creditors fair

On Tuesday, just in time for Alice Doesn't Day, lending institutions were barred by federal law from refusing credit or loans because of an applicant's sex or marital status.

Nor can lenders delay processing applications or otherwise discourage would-be borrowers by indicating that they regard women as poor credit risks.

**ANYONE REJECTED** for a loan will be entitled under the law to an explanation. The law does not require that the explanation be put in writing, although government officials predict that written explanations will be provided in most cases.

On Saturday, other new credit rules took effect. As of now, married women can seek their own credit ratings if in the past they've shared credit ratings with their husbands.

Another set of regulations takes effect Nov. 30. These regulations include a requirement that part-time wages be given full weight in assessing ability to pay debts.

**AND AS OF** Nov. 1, 1976, a couple opening a new credit account will have the right to demand that it be in both names. That means the wife will be able to compile her own credit history. That will make it easier for her to obtain loans at a later date.

Congress is considering a requirement that creditors provide written explanations when credit is denied. The legislation should be passed. Creditors' own records now will surely provide reasons other than sex discrimination. Providing the reasons to the applicant would enable a check on their reasonableness. Lacking such a written statement, a woman might find it difficult to challenge a refusal to grant credit.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

# What will be next for Spain?

**NEW YORK** — For several months, as the Spanish political situation deteriorated in tandem with General Franco's health, Prince Juan Carlos, at long last chief of state, has been obsessed by the obvious need for governmental change and the aged dictator's unwillingness to yield power.

The new ruler saw that the longer stultification continued, the more difficult it would become for him to take over; the more people became opposed to Franco as his regime teetered toward its end, the more the designated heir's position would suffer.

**LAST YEAR**, when the general appeared to be mortally ill and summoned Juan Carlos to rule "temporarily," most Spaniards and foreign leaders assumed this was but the first step toward a more liberal, modern regime.

The new king-designate, then prince, received messages from many statesmen including French President Giscard d'Estaing, West German President Scheel and Jordan's King Hussein, saying in effect: "Don't relinquish power, Juanito, now that you have it." But Franco recovered, to everyone's astonishment, and sent Juan Carlos back to the pleasant cold storage of his country palace outside Madrid.

The prince simply couldn't understand why Franco, having just hovered on death's doorstep, should insist on resuming direct rule when most Spanish political leaders and even the general's family were urging him to retire. But Juan Carlos felt he had to go along.

**THE ONLY** way of keeping control, as his well-wishers suggested, would be by what was tantamount to a military coup. "How else but with the army?" he asked friends rhetorically. "I don't want to be King of the Spanish Army but King of Spain."

Just what he will do with that position is today one of Europe's crucial questions. The answer could affect the western and Mediterranean power balance because Spain's future is directly linked to those of chaotic Portugal, restive Italy and uneasy France.

Juan Carlos would like to install a "modern, honest regime that calls things what they are, by their real names." He acknowledges the need for reforms but he is on guard against what he would consider precipitate, unrestricted liberty that might conceivably lead to anarchy.

This is a cautious middle-of-the road approach. On the one hand Juan Carlos doesn't like Jose Solis Ruiz, a reactionary who influenced Franco in his declining months. On the other hand, the new chief of state opposes legalizing the Communist party, even if he favors creation of a multiparty system and, eventually, a new, more liberal constitution.

**HE WANTS TO** proceed gradually along the road to reform, hoping to avoid violence by taking increasingly big steps only as the political system evolves. He feels the king is given sufficient authority under the present constitution to play a

quietly active role in guiding reform.

The best clue as to how far and how fast the king wishes to proceed will be given by his choice as premier. Franco's last premier, Carlos Arias Navarro, maintained good contact with Juan Carlos while he was still heir and kept urging Franco to make way for him. However, he irritated



**C. L. Sulzberger**

New York Times News Service

the prince by banning Don Juan, his father, from Spain after a recent speech. Despite political differences, father and son retain close sentimental ties.

Juan Carlos gave much thought to the problem of who should be his first premier. He decided his choice must be closely related to the actual date of his take-over. He reckoned the longer the general hung on, the worse things would get — which is

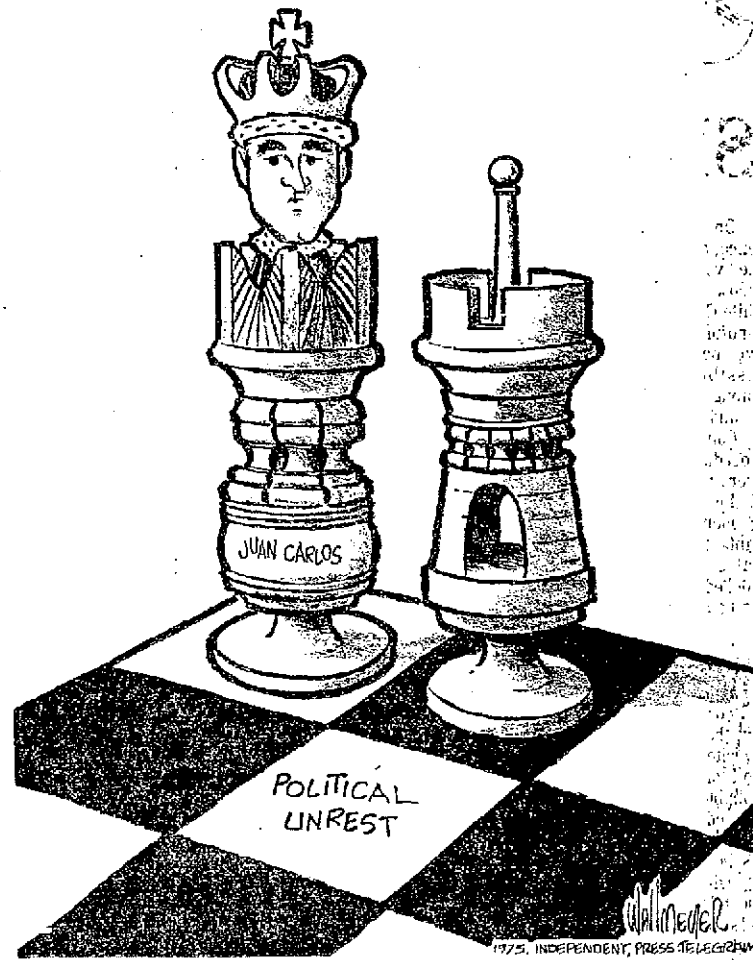
precisely what happened during the recent wave of terrorist and counter-terrorist violence.

**THE ORIGINAL** idea of Juan Carlos was to name a political leader already widely known, but he felt that if the timing of the change was delayed too long it might prove wiser to name a younger, less renowned, brand new man. Thus his selection will tend to indicate how much the new king thinks things have deteriorated.

Spain has already been experiencing a revolution despite Franco and that revolution is reflected in every phase of Spanish society save the government. The last decade has seen the rise of a youthful generation, a new middle class, a left-wing church hierarchy, a stronger labor movement, and an emerging corps of younger army officers.

It has also witnessed the strengthening of an underground and effectively, led Communist party and vigorous revival of regional autonomy movements. Can these trends, be harmonized and controlled from the top? Will the social revolution, already in evidence, assume an uncontrollable political shape?

THE REIGN IN SPAIN



## Letters to the editor

### Stadium, etc.

EDITOR:

Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland and other tourist attractions in the Southland have been making profits while the Queen Mary has been losing.

The Queen Mary was a bad purchase. Even the Los Angeles Times printed an expose of the ship at one time.

All the while, when tidelands funds were being used to finance the ship, the city councils of the past in Long Beach have neglected an important thing: The local high schools' and colleges' football teams have been without high-rise stadium stands at the east side of Veterans' Memorial Stadium.

When the CIF has its final football championship game at the Los Angeles Coliseum, generally 20,000 attend at the most. This number could easily fill the Long Beach Veterans' Stadium for the CIF playoffs by having new seating on the east side.

Despite the failure on the part of the previous council members to finance such construction, as an item of great benefit for the local schools, it's time now to give serious construction to the stadium's east side. As for the Queen Mary, scrap it!

CARROLL CASE  
Long Beach

### Spur to crime

EDITOR:

As a careful reader of the morning Independent and the evening Press-Telegram, I have been deeply disappointed to read of the Long Beach city manager and the Long Beach City Council joining forces to assist muggers, rapists, burglars and other criminals.

And not one word of editorial condemnation from you, sir or person.

I refer, of course, to their action in attempting to run dogs out of Long Beach.

How happy the rapists, burglars, muggers, etc., are at their unwise decision! You may, if you so desire, sir or person, check the Long Beach Police Department records. I will give you odds that you will discover that not one woman who had a dog in her home was raped in the past 30 years.

Burglars avoid a barking dog like the plague. So do muggers and other criminals.

Either the council and the city manager are on the side of crime or they are unable to think.

C. W. C.  
Long Beach

### A new course

EDITOR:

Just as the Queen Mary weathered adverse seas in the past, it is time for her to "come about" on a new course.

As a long time resident — I first landed here in 1919 — I suggest that we didn't know we had it so good when we had the former attractions of pier, beach, Pike and park. Now we seem to be regaining some of the lost ground with the adoption of the Sasaki-Walker plan, which includes natural recreation areas.

The Queen has been the victim of over-commercialization as much as anything else.

Here are some of my suggestions:

Revise management to a suitably headed foundation or whatever. Provide meeting rooms for the Coast Guard Auxiliary, Navy Auxiliary, etc. These groups could establish and operate their own "museums." There could also be a City of Long Beach Museum with artifacts donated, or lent by long-term residents. Add aquarium-type facilities to the present Museum of the Sea. Bring the Howard Hughes Spruce Goose to this location as an added attraction. Provide a boat landing for small boats and water taxis to drop off visitors. Possibly this could be done by turning the ship with her bow out to sea. Turning her occasionally would be good for maintenance and provide a promotional gimmick.

There are many possibilities for activities and attractions that would result in crowds visiting Long Beach — if there is something for big spenders and non-spenders (first cabin and tourist).

I have dreamed up a wide list of promotional ideas I will be glad to present at any time, for free.

HAROLD COON  
Long Beach

### Let voters decide

EDITOR:

Amen to David L. Hauser's letter headed "Vote on the Queen" (Oct. 28). I had been mentally sorting out my response to the recent article intimating that the city favors a foundation to save the Queen Mary when Mr. Hauser's letter did the job for me.

In no way must we permit "good" money to follow the "bad" without a full disclosure. Will our elected officials dare see what happens when the citizens are permitted to vote on this project?

DOROTHY L. BEAM  
Long Beach

### Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

#### CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

**PRESENT CALENDAR:**  
Proposed bid package No. 100 for one 35-ton crane and 100 sets of steel street sweepers.  
Proposed amendments to municipal code to designate 10th Avenue as a through street between South and 10th streets; to provide for controls on Darcus Avenue and Main Street at 10th Avenue; to provide for controls at Vista Street and Margo Avenue and to provide yield control at Margo Avenue at Vista Street; and to provide one-hour parking on Margo Avenue between Sixth and Vista streets.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**  
Proposed contract with Bell Helicopter Co. to furnish helicopter airframe parts.  
Proposed supplemental service agreement with Southern California Gas Co. to increase the city's contractual gas purchase commitments.  
Resolution concerning Carmelitos Housing Project.  
Proposed installation of electrical distribution facilities on city property in El Dorado Park East by Edison Co.

#### CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

**PRESENT CALENDAR:**  
Announcements: U.S. Marine Corps 200th Anniversary, Nov. 10; Toys for Tots, Nov. 21-Dec. 20.  
Communications: from Warren C. Winters of Bellflower concerning conditions at El Dorado Golf Course; from Al Navsky, vice president of QBS Corp., protesting increase in business license fees; from Roy M. Christenson, 251 Lindero Ave., supporting ordinance to prohibit dogs in parks; from Norton R. Goddard, 322 Wisconsin Ave. Apt. 4, and David L. Hauser of D. L. Hauser & Co., urging restraint from additional expenditures on Queen Mary; from L. Dee, 4437 E. Fourth St., concerning permits for garage sales; and from Mrs. Mary Rising, 2922 Thompson St., supporting ordinance for abatement of nuisance of pornography.  
Appeal of Jerald A. Alford,

### All States Society agenda

**MONDAY**  
Missouri State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.  
All States Society directors' meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Bus trip to Paul Getty Museum, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.  
New York-New Jersey meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Bus trip to Calico Ghost Town, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Michigan-Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

**FRIDAY**  
Bus trip to Claremont Pilgrimage Festival, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.  
Bus trip to Wild Animal Safari Country, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.  
Oregon-Washington meeting, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

**Communication from Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities concerning Youth Council.**

**Ordinances for first reading:** to amend municipal code regulating garage sales and swap meets, and to amend municipal code pertaining to prohibition on skateboards.

**Ordinances for adoption:** to create imprest cash funds for city departments; to determine that public interest and necessity require creation of Vehicle Parking District No. 1 and to order its formation; and to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets.

(Meetings: public safety, 1 p.m.; environmental quality committee, 2 p.m.)

### TV gear stolen

Prowlers who pried open the wind wing of his station wagon stole \$2,495 worth of audio-visual and television equipment, Wayne Saar told Long Beach police Saturday.

Saar, 7352 Garfield Ave., Huntington Beach, told officers he parked the vehicle at the corner of Ocean Boulevard and Granada Avenue about 1 a.m. When he returned a short time later he found the loss: an \$1,800 video tape recorder-receiver and a \$695 color TV set.

### YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Communication is your key to success; build around a recent turning point in your life. Don't let anything get in your way. Break away from outdated methods and prepare for a new approach.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** State your case and ask for a full range of benefits, even though little will come of it immediately. Pitch in to do your best under existing conditions.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You have increased energy but aren't applying it properly. Your oldest dreams come a step closer to reality as you close out any unproductive enterprises.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** For once, you're better off out of the center of attention while you get ready for what's likely to happen soon. Use every minute diligently during the present phase.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Circumstances change swiftly; it's up to you to take advantage of them and revise your plans. Hold back your whims, make allowances for others' feelings and build better public relations.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Excitement grows as you hit clear sailing. Avoid extravagance and overdoing. You've made your point; now prove it with good work completed promptly.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** You won't like advice you get, but keep it in mind. Matters requiring definite action will probably be beyond correction later. Do the least to get by with right now.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** You have time today to end old problems. You have important help from surprising sources, and people who don't usually intervene if you go about it tactfully.

Another Miracle from XEROX

### XEROX COLOR COPY PRINTS

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INTRODUCTORY 50¢ Each Prints for T-SHIRTS \$1.

PRICE for 2 wks. 3¢ Copy Service 547 W. OCEAN 437-0896 M-F 8:30-6:00 SAT. 9:00-5:00

### Schools agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 364, 1 p.m.

1. Student actions.  
2. Personnel matters.  
3. Adjourned meeting (open to public), board room, 5 p.m.

1. Panel: Education of the deaf and hard of hearing.  
2. Amendment #4 to the 1975-76 Consolidated Report (Proposal to augment compensatory education programs to bring them into agreement with increased entitlements).

3. Application for improving modern language instruction under NDEA Title III (Modernization of language learning center at Jefferson Junior High and acquisition of video tape equipment and materials for English speech and drama classes at DeMille and Lindbergh Junior Highs.

4. Application for Indochinese Refugee Assistance Program (An application for a grant to provide transitional educational assistance to Indochinese refugee children.) Unified School District meeting (open to public), board room, 4 p.m.

Staff recommendations for approval:  
1. Consolidated report amendment.  
2. Application for language instruction grant.  
3. Application for Indochinese Refugee Assistance Program.  
4. Curriculum publications: Temporary Junior High School Manual, 1975-76; Senior High School Manual, 1975-76; and Outdoor Education. Community College District meeting (open to public), board room, 4:20 p.m.

# NEW DENTURES

ONE PHONE CALL TO DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET NEW DENTURES ON CREDIT — NOW!

**DR. CAMPBELL SAYS:** Why put it off? With my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN, I can make my own decision on your credit right away. No dealing with banks or finance companies. I'll fit the terms to your budget—even if you're retired, on social security, a small pension or unemployed. I'll start work on your new dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spite of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or extra work. No appointment needed for examination.

**PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS**  
I welcome all union, insurance and most other dental care plans. Just bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest.

**ONE DAY SERVICE**  
If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day—a real advantage for out-of-towners.

**DR. F. E. CAMPBELL**  
FAST PLATE REPAIRS IN ALL 12 OFFICES  
Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union technicians.

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CREDIT DENTIST

COME IN OR PHONE FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) 432-6465  
Validated parking one hour (behind office)

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296  
Validated parking one hour Systems lot at 688 N. Main  
Most offices at ground level for your convenience.

# Ohrrbach's Election Day Sale!



**26.99**  
Junior corduroy pantsuits at a price to suit your budget! Assorted styles with blazers or battle jackets in fashion colors. 5-13. (Junior Dresses)



**6.99**  
Long gowns of 100% brushed nylon to cuddle into. Soft and warm in 2 pretty styles, pastel colors. S-M-L. (Sleepwear)



**2.99**  
Soft, sling back espadrille in fashion colors. Draped vinyl uppers on a low wedge. 5-10. (Shoe Bazaar)



**2.99**  
Tiger puka shell necklaces in assorted lengths and sizes. Collect them by the strand! Great for gifts, too. (Fashion Jewelry)



orig. \$12 **8.99**  
Men's 100% shetland wool sweaters to warm you. Classic crew neck styling in asst. colors. S-M-L-XL. (Men's Sportswear)



**12.99**  
Men's poly vinyl chloride shirt jacket with the look and feel of real leather. Nylon lined in asst. colors. S-M-L. (Men's)

Boys' official Ram's jacket <b>14.99</b> reg. 17.99 8-20. (Boys')	5 pc. bathroom rug set <b>9.99</b> a \$20 value machine washable (Home Fashions)	Polyester pantsuits <b>14.99</b> Long sleeve fashion styles, 8-16. (Budget Dresses)	Vinyl handbags <b>5.99</b> shoulder styles, asst. colors (Handbags)	Misses acrylic shirts <b>8.99</b> orig. \$12 fashion styling, fall colors, S-M-L. (Blouses)
Fisherman knit cardigans <b>9.99</b> 3 styles, natural only (Misses Sweaters)	Acrylic pants for her <b>6.99</b> Misses pull on styles, 10-16 (Budget Sportswear)	Men's hosiery <b>.69</b> assorted basic colors (Men's Furnishings)	Men's box stitched jeans & jackets <b>14.99</b> Sizes 27-36 in the group (Pacesetter)	Assorted knee socks <b>.79</b> Solids & patterns (Hosiery)

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Politics

# Forum slates Chel, Cullen

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Assemblymen Fred Chel and Mike Cullen, both Long Beach Democrats, will speak at a "Report and Talkback" open forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., the seventh in a series of free, public forums sponsored by Long Beach Area Citizens Involved, a local citizens' lobby.

Any organization wishing to make a presentation to the legislators may notify Sid Solomon at 431-5915.

### Hayden talk scheduled

Tom Hayden, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, and Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, will speak at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at a joint meeting of Lakewood Democrats and La Raza Democrats of Hawaiian Gardens at Bloomfield Park, 21246 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood.

### Study Club to hear Chel

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, will make a report on the Legislature at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Dr. Alice Rose will discuss Sacramento and Washington legislation at an 11 a.m. study hour. The event is public. Reservations may be made with Agnes Prough at 432-5618 or Ruth Havens at 432-0856.

### Ann Bowler to speak

Ann Bowler of Long Beach, former Republican National Committeewoman for California and now a member of the Ronald Reagan for President Committee, will speak at the regular meeting of 34th Congressional District Republican Women Federated at 1 p.m., Nov. 12, in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

Mrs. Bowler will report on the national federation's recent convention in Dallas. The public is welcome.

### Bellflower Demos to meet

Mrs. Dorothy Uhtof, manager of the Bellflower Youth Employment office, will speak for the Bellflower Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bellflower School District Administration Building Curriculum Room at Clark Avenue and Laurel Street.

The nominating committee will report on a slate of officers for next year.

### Hannaford groups formed

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, Western Orange County, announced formation of five citizen groups to advise him on important issues of public concern.

The five are Veterans, Business, Labor, Senior Citizens and Education Advisory Councils.

Hannaford announced appointments to the labor and veterans councils:

Labor — Joe Goren, Ben F. Howser, Gunder Hanson, Bill Braughton, Oliver "Red" Holmes, Jim Stevens, Tony Rodriguez, S.W. Williams, John Sperry, Ralph Conzelman and Jake Koenig.

Veterans — John Eletto, Jim Valentich, Bob Hille, Les Bender, Ray Krinsky, Frank Nofke and John Doran.

# Apathy links Tuesday votes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scattered off-year elections Tuesday will install mayors in a half-dozen major cities and one governor, but politicians looking for clues to the issues and attitudes of 1976 aren't likely to learn much.

No national themes are evident, no national personalities are involved, and if anything threads the odd-year elections together, it is the apparent disinterest of the electorate.

Local issues and personalities are the dominant factors. In Boston, some say the World Series may affect the outcome between Mayor Kevin White and his challenger, Joseph Timilty, 37, a state senator. Since the city turned off on politics and on to baseball until the Red Sox lost the championship, Timilty's effort to overtake the mayor may have been stalled for 12 crucial days.

LOUISIANA held its election Saturday and Democratic Gov. Edwin Edwards won re-election handily.

In Kentucky, Democratic Gov. Julian Carroll is running for his first full term in the office he assumed when Wendell Ford resigned in January to become a U.S. senator. Carroll's challenger is Robert Gable, a Republican businessman with coal and real estate interests.

In Mississippi, there is a three-way contest for governor. Democrat Cliff Finch, a lawyer from Batesville, faces Republican Gil Carmichael, a Meridian businessman,

and black independent Henry Kirksey of Jackson.

In Philadelphia, law-and-order Mayor Frank Rizzo is heavily favored to win another term. The city has had Democratic mayors for 24 years.

San Francisco voters are choosing a successor to Mayor Joseph Alioto, who is ineligible to seek a third term. None of the 10 candidates are likely to gain a majority, so there probably will be a runoff on Dec. 11. Alioto was elected twice without majority support, but the law has been changed.

Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk faces school board president Arnold Pinkney. Pinkney is black and was a top aide to Carl Stokes, the city's first Negro mayor.

### One I.P.T. Classified Becomes Three Sales


Mr. Provenghi of 1690 Hayes Ave., recently placed an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad to sell his 1964 Corvair. The results were so good that he immediately placed another ad to sell his two motorcycles. Both cycles sold within two days.

Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads catch the attention of thousands of readers. 432-5059 is the number to call whenever you're thinking of selling, renting or hiring.

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ASSORTED TORTILLA CHIPS

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Easy-care acrylic jacquard, mock or full turtleneck.



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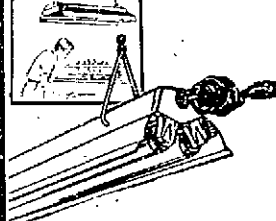
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Orlon® acrylic/nylon crew socks. Fits 10-13.





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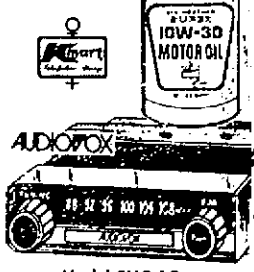
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10W40 Motor Oil .....51¢

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NEW! WINDOW CLEANER WITH AMMONIA

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With ammonia also for chromium. Save.



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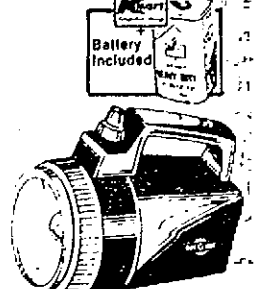
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Waffle-weave cotton polyester. 13"x13".

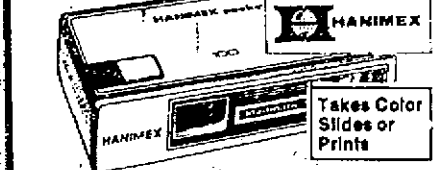
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# Caucus

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**GIVE US TEN MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH.**

**GUARANTEE US SAFE FLIGHT TO A COUNTRY OF OUR CHOOSING...**

**...OR I'LL DISEASE ALL OF YOUR ELM TREES!**

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# Shots—and long shots

On this day, one Leap Year hence, approximately 40 per cent of the voting-age population will choose as President one of two white Christian males selected by a handful of politicians who represent two parties with declining, and possibly negligible, followings among the citizenry. Who will they be, and which will win?

Connoisseurs of this macabre procedure often place their answers to these riddles in envelopes on this day and put them away to be opened next year. Anyone who wants to try should be cautioned that a year from now he will be shocked to discover how wrong one can be about politics.

**EXCEPT IN** years when national monuments like Eisenhower for Roosevelt are available, only the raw beginner will bet early-line favorites. Wiser guessers bet long shots on the principle that the improbable is the surest probability in the modern age.

People who bet early-line favorites in 1968 were stuck on Election Day with stubs on George Romney, who folded with the spring thaw; Nelson Rockefeller, who didn't start until he had already lost; and Lyndon Johnson, who dropped out eight months before the balloting.

Rule one, then, is: Bet on the improbable. This would mean, on the Republican line, betting that President Ford will not run. The Democratic line is harder, since almost everyone there is improbable. Hubert Humphrey, now enjoying a revival among political writers as the most probable of an improbable field, presents a typically difficult guessing problem. Last spring, Humphrey seemed grotesquely improbable, as Richard Nixon did in 1971, and would, therefore, have been a sound bet. However—and politics is one howeyer-after another—however...

**SO MANY** very early guessers leaped on Humphrey's improbability during the summer that they restored his probability, making him a weak bet at this stage of the race. Nevertheless—and there are almost as many neverthelesses in politics as howevers—the probability that the Democrats will select a candidate who has been around as long as Nixon and lost

The general rule here, when doping the Republican line, is that Republican conventions are almost always controlled by the kind of people who idolize Barry Goldwater. When picking your improbable candidate, make sure he has talked a game that will be approved by Barry.

The rule for figuring the Democratic line is that Democratic conventions are almost impossible to control, and becoming more so, and are aware of it and uneasy about it. This probably means the next convention will show a self-conscious deference to discipline and at least consult the conservative patriarchs of labor, Chicago and Dixie before leaping on another George McGovern. The wise early bettor will look for an improbable candidate, but not one improbable enough to make George Meany below.

**AFTER THE** nominations comes the second election, a.k.a. "the presidential election." Having picked your two candidates, you now must guess the winner, and immediately you are tempted to think of George Wallace, who complicates matters by threatening to carry four or five Southern states. The wisest course at this stage is not to think about Wallace since, the South being half Republican nowadays, he probably damages both parties about equally, leaving a Mexican standoff in Dixie.

The major points to consider are the candidates' abilities to televise well (Do they have good teeth?) and their parties' ability to pay for advertising.

(The last two months of presidential campaigns are almost entirely advertising contests nowadays.)

Following all these rules, I am not putting my bets in the drawer. They are on William E. Simon, Republican, and Morris Udall, Democrat, with Udall to take the final. At this stage, remember, improbability is your best chance for a payoff.



**Russell Baker**

New York Times News Service

# Ford looks only at today

WASHINGTON — President Ford's handling of New York's financial crisis tells us more about the President than it does about the city. Though he denies that forcing New York to "face the facts" and go into bankruptcy would have a serious influence on the nation's economy, he concedes that the mess in New York is a symbol of a larger financial crisis in the nation, and he insists on stern corrective measures for the government of New York, which he is not prepared to apply to the federal government as a whole.

He has dramatized the problem of fiscal irresponsibility by being tough on the Big Town, and in the process he has been charged with "playing politics" with the crisis, with provoking the old moral and political agrarian and small town resentments against New York City, and even with stirring up prejudice against the most visible and influential members of the New York community: the bankers, the Jews, the artists, the blacks, and the leaders of the big television networks, newspapers, and book publishing houses.

**MAYBE THIS** is the effect of his day-after-day attacks on the permissiveness and irresponsibility of the political leaders of New York, but this is Nixon talk. It is not really in character with President Ford.

The accurate charge against him is quite different, or so it seems here: it is not that he is wicked or conniving, but that he is limited and even lazy in his analysis of the financial dilemmas of the republic.

He sees the immediate problem before him in New York, but not the larger problem. He is convinced, and, I believe, utterly sincere, in his moralistic and economic proposals for "saving" New York, and in his attacks on New York's generous welfare programs, but he sees the New York crisis only in the narrowest terms.

**HE HAS NO** general philosophy about the nation as a whole. He concentrates on each problem separately, and balances the books every day. One day he has to deal with the defense budget, and in his view it has to go up. The next he is confronted by political pressures for \$2.5 billion in military aid for Israel, and when President Sadat of Egypt comes visiting, for \$750 million in economic aid and nuclear reactors for Cairo.

But there is no logical relationship between these decisions, no over-all policy or informing sense of priorities for the nation for the coming age, but merely a series of crisis decisions, by a very pleasant

man, who is spending a great deal of his time and energy on greeting prominent visitors, being received in foreign capitals, flying around the country raising money for the Republican party, and worrying about the "threat" of Ronald Reagan next year.

For example, President Ford is worried about the financial generosity and political irresponsibility

**James Reston**

New York Times News Service

of New York City, and rightly so. Rockefeller, Lindsay, Carey, and Beame have clearly promised more than they can pay out.

**BUT THE PENSION** and welfare promises of the Federal Congress and executive during the time when Gerald Ford was Republican leader in the House, and since he and Nixon have been in the White House, make New York's promises seem almost modest.

If you think John Lindsay and Abe Beame have been recklessly generous to the pay and retirement benefits of their civil servants in New York, you should look at the pay and retirement benefits of federal employees, which are under the control of President Ford and the Congress.

There are now about two million federal civil and military pensioners. Under the present law, they get an average retirement pay of about \$600 a month. The total cost of this federal retirement system is now almost \$15 billion a year. The law says that their benefits must increase with the cost of living, and on top of this, the Congress, with the approval of Gerald Ford, added a 1 per cent or "added" benefit.

**THE EFFECTS** of this for the future financial stability of the nation are staggering and alarming. For example, if inflation continues at its present rate of 1 per cent a month, and if the present average federal pensioner lives 15 years, the present cost-of-living contracts alone will cost the federal government \$327 billion, and when you add the 1 per cent "add-on" under present law, that would demand another \$127 billion.

If these figures confuse you, it would not be surprising. But to make it a little simpler, take the problem in personal terms. Take Hastings Keith, who was elected to the 86th Congress from the Twelfth District of Massachusetts and served here for over a decade until he retired a few years ago. The figures on his pension are instructive.

**UNDER THE** federal pension system, which he is fighting because he thinks it is outrageously generous and fiscally irresponsible, he now gets \$2,095 a month in pension, and this increases with the rise in the cost of living under the law, plus the 1 per cent added-on passed by the Congress.

"If the present rate of inflation continues," he has said in a careful study, "I will be getting \$18,000 per month in pension benefits by the end of my life expectancy — 18 years from now. I will receive a total of about a quarter of a million dollars more than the cost of living, over my expected life span."

My total payments over the next 15 years under present law will be more than a million dollars, and even if the rate of inflation should drop to one-half of 1 per cent per month, my total benefits over the next 15 years will be about \$870,000.

No doubt, then, there is a fiscal crisis in the nation, a welfare crisis and a budget crisis, but the national crisis of expenditures for arms, welfare, and pensions makes the New York crisis seem almost innocent, and President Ford, scolding New York, and running around the country raising funds for the Republican party and trying to block out Reagan, is not really dealing with the major and frightening financial questions of the nation.

**Best of press**

**GOD MADE** women without a sense of humor so that they could love men instead of laugh at them. — Coast Guard Magazine.

**GREAT MINDS** have purposes; others have wishes. — Grit.

**A SUCCESSFUL** executive is one who can delegate all the responsibility, shift all the blame, and appropriate all the credit. — Fulcrum, Boston.

**LITTLE BOY** to grocer: "Where do you keep the wild oats?" — Record, Columbia, S.C.

**A SIGN** in a Missouri bank reads: "The worst place in the world to live is just beyond your income." — Coronet.

**JUST ABOUT** the time a fellow thinks he can make both ends meet, someone comes along and moves one end or the other. — News, Breda, Ia.

# Oilmen to drain ocean

WASHINGTON — Modern mechanics in business suits have laid claim to sunken treasure beyond the wildest dreams of the pirates who sailed the Spanish Main.

These latter-day freebooters are oilmen who for \$18.1 billion have leased oil and gas rights on the ocean bottom worth an estimated \$110.2 billion.

**THE ESTIMATE** is provided by the Library of Congress in a confidential new study assessing the offshore oil bonanza.

According to the library, the oilmen have extracted \$19.2 billion worth of gas and oil from the outer Continental Shelf. They have paid

the oilmen can expect to pump \$91 billion worth of oil and gas from the ocean bottom. Add the \$19.2 billion already removed, and the total is \$110.2 billion.

**THE LIBRARY** of Congress claims they are able to drain even more billions through loopholes in the tax laws.

Upon the execution of a leasing contract, for example, an oil company can pay the government a lump sum and write off half the payment in one year. This loophole, according to the library estimate, cost the Treasury \$1.7 billion in 1974.

In 1974, the oil industry paid less than \$3 billion in federal income taxes. Thus, one little known loophole saved the industry more than half of the total tax that was finally paid.

**ALMOST AS** wondrous as the drilling and development deductions that permit oilmen to deduct many of their intangible costs. The deductions can be taken in advance and amount to as much as 70 per cent of the costs. An oil company can deduct all the cost, for example, of drilling a dry hole.

The wildcaters, in any case, take most of the risks. After they have bet their last borrowed dollar on a rig and a prayer and have discovered black gold at the bottom

of a hole, the big companies move in. Sometimes they buy their way into an oil strike. Other times they simply siphon off a generous share of the profits. For the wildcaters must go to the oil giants to get their oil processed and marketed.

**THE OIL STUDY** was requested by Rep. Bill Hughes, D-N.J., who is considering a federally run United States Gas and Oil Corp., which would take over the operation of current leases that aren't being worked efficiently by the oil companies.

But Hughes is a freshman who is new around Congress. The power centers on Capitol Hill are loaded with legislators who have a silent obligation to the oil crowd.

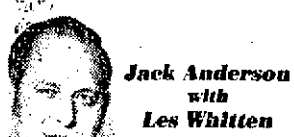
**Golden gleams**

**HE WHO** loves praise, loves temptation. — Thomas Wilson.

**PRAISE MAKES** good men better and bad men worse. — Thomas Fuller.

**HE WHO** refuses praise only wants to be praised again. — Le Rochefoucauld.

**PRAISE YE** the Lord; for it is good to sing praises unto God; for it is pleasant; and comedy. — Psalms 146:1.



the government \$18.1 billion for leasing rights, royalties and rentals.

This already puts them \$1.1 billion ahead of the taxpayers. Yet there is still \$47 billion in recoverable oil reserves and \$44 billion in natural gas reserves in the undersea leases, the study estimates.

Except for operating expenses, which are largely tax deductible,



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WHOLESALE INVENTORY  
WILL ALL BE LIQUIDATED  
IN THE LARGEST RETAIL CHAIN-STORE BANKRUPTCY  
SALE IN THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES!**

## SORRY! WE CAN'T SHOW EXAMPLES

because, it would take dozens of pages to list the thousands of items on sale. Be assured that NOTHING IS BEING HELD BACK . . . and that everything, without exception, is being offered at LIQUIDATION PRICES. Come early for best selections!

## PLEASE NOTE!

THERE HAVE BEEN SIGNIFICANT PRICE SLASHES ON SEVERAL CATEGORIES OF MERCHANDISE THRU-OUT THE STORE, PRIOR TO OCT. 17, 1975. THESE ITEMS ARE STILL REDUCED, BUT REGARDLESS OF THE PREVAILING SAVINGS . . . YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL 33 1/3% DISCOUNT ON ALL SUCH ITEMS!

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- CALCULATORS • WATCHES
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- AUTOMOTIVE • BATTERIES
- TIRES • HARDWARE • PAINT
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- CANDY & MANY OTHERS

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**STORE HOURS:  
SUNDAY 10 to 6 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS 10 to 9 P.M.**





FLOWERS FOR THE mother and a baby lamb for the baby are presented to Linda Davis by Kay Roggeveen, left, Women's Hospital Auxiliary president, and Dolores Lemon, director of nursing.

## Baby replaces champagne in christening of hospital

Although it hadn't been planned, the new Women's Hospital in Long Beach came up with an appropriate way to christen its phase one opening.

Carrie Irene Davis took the place of the champagne when she was born minutes after the official opening of the first phase of the project at Memorial Hospital Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

The seven pound, eight ounce girl was born to John and Linda Davis of Signal Hill.

Included in the first phase of the regional hospital and now in full use are four delivery rooms, including a special

one for "high-risk" mothers, one of four gynecological surgery suites and an obstetrics-gynecology recovery room.

Still to be completed are new nurseries, remodeling of the existing nurseries, a new labor suite and modernization of the patient rooms.

Originally proposed by the Long Beach Obstetrical and Gynecological Society, the project is scheduled for completion in May 1976.

The hospital will offer highly specialized resources to reduce infant deaths and birth defects and to minimize hazards to the mothers, a hospital spokesman said.

## Yeti footprint shown at Orange Coast talk

(Continued from Page B-1) the prints, the snow became lighter and he finally found the almost perfect print.

"The prints were very fresh," he said. "Only a few hours old. We followed them for a couple of miles mainly because they were going our way."

The explorer's typically British comment that being that close to the Yeti "gave me a bit of a turn" drew a laugh.

When they got ready for

bed that night, Shipton's Sherpa guide said he thought the Yeti was "probably scared to death" since no one had ever been in the area before. Shipton drew another laugh when he said he answered, "I'm glad someone else is."

Asked if there were any verified accounts of anyone actually seeing a Yeti, Shipton replied "It depends on what you mean by 'verified'."

Shipton said his guide

told him he saw one and gave what the explorer referred to as the "usual description"—about five feet six, with a long, pointed head, reddish brown hair, a hairless face, no tail and the gait of a baboon.

Although Shipton said he has tried to keep an open mind on the matter he also said no one can explain the tracks.

"The stories are hard to dismiss," he concluded.

# Lakewood mends race relations

(Continued from Page B-1)

—Representation for new students on the student council and informal discussions between new students and student body officers.

—A pot luck dinner with an orientation program for parents of the new students.

Mrs. James added that group counseling sessions are arranged to help stu-

dents with high absentee records, student-faculty discussion teams are continuing and an Ethnic Club "serves as a clearing house for information on persons of different backgrounds."

Several classes, including history, ethnic studies and sociology, stress studies that are designed to bring about an understanding of students from widely varied back-

grounds, Mrs. James said. In addition, officials said the district has furnished all history teachers with a 300-page manual to help them teach the new history course for seniors.

White, black and Chicano parents contacted by the Independent, Press-Telegram generally agreed with Rev. Vernell Calhoun who said:

"Things are pretty quiet this year. I haven't heard

of any incidents. My daughter is a student there and she feels real good. Everything seems to be all right."

Calhoun, a black minister from Long Beach's central area, acted as a spokesman during last year's disturbance.

The major complaint of the white students last year was that the teachers gave greater tolerance to the behavior of the blacks.

"The double standard is not supposed to exist," Garcia said. "We enforce rules without regard to individual differences."

"However, there is a desire to give additional help to certain students, although it is not necessarily racial," Garcia added.

"We have been told that certain things are cultural and that it would be discriminatory to deny these things."

"We don't want a double standard, we don't want special privileges," Calhoun said, "our kids aren't going to get them in the world, why should they get them in school. This is the way black parents feel."

Garcia said the district now has a team of counselors, clerks and teachers—

trained and skilled to handle crises—that can be sent into a troubled campus during a tense situation.

The team was recently used at Millikan High School to resolve an incident, Garcia said. He said a nonstudent, who was black, had assaulted a white student outside of a pep rally, "there was a lot of glaring beginning."

A Long Beach city official, who was present during last year's disturbance, expressed some doubts that the teachers' attitudes toward black students were good. He did, however, say that he thought the situation had improved.

"The people in Lakewood are really to be complimented on how they reacted to the change at the high school, which was modest to be sure, but they could have reacted differently," Garcia said. "We are pleased with the community's support of the school."

"That spray can didn't cause the problem," said a parent during a meeting following last year's graffiti-provoked fights. "We cause the problem—our prejudices."

## Land exchange for state building OK'd

From Our State Bureau  
SACRAMENTO — The State Public Works Board has joined the Long Beach City Council in approving a land exchange clearing the way for construction of an \$11.8 million multi-agency state office building across Broadway from

the Civic Center.

The City Council acted Thursday to give the state the property on which the Veterans Auditorium-Public Utilities Building is located, in exchange for state-owned property south of Broadway between Chestnut and Cedar

streets on which the Hubbard Building is located.

In addition, the city will pay the state \$84,100 representing the difference in the appraised value of the two parcels. The property now owned by the state is valued at \$690,800, while the city-owned building at Broadway and Pacific Avenue is valued at \$806,700.

Assemblyman Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, told the Public Works Board the exchange would be mutually beneficial.

When the exchange is formalized in 30 to 45 days, Robert Creighton said, the state can then authorize the expenditure of \$354,000 for preliminary planning.

The appropriation was made possible by legislation carried this past session by Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and approved by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr.

## Pupils to play as staffs work

Bellflower Unified School District students will have a vacation Monday, which has been designated as Professional Development Day for all staff members.

The purpose of the activities is to improve the district's instructional programs. Each school is formulating its own program for the day.

Some staff members from elementary schools will be visiting schools in other districts to observe programs in team teaching, math, reading, and language arts as well as Early Childhood Education programs.

The librarians will be conducting a workshop at Esther Lindstrom School. A group of art instructors will gather in the afternoon for a workshop on special arts and crafts techniques.

Junior high school staff members will be involved in intra-and-interdistrict meetings planning curricu-

lum development. At Washington Junior High there will be a morning presentation by Robert Scoles on "Gang Activities and implications for the Bellflower District."

At Mayfair High School in Lakewood, teachers will be involved in reading programs. Workshop sessions are planned for classified personnel.

## Author to give book talk today at Iacoboni library

Richard Dillon, noted author and librarian at the Sutro Library in San Francisco will speak on the subject of "California Book Trails" at the Iacoboni County Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, today at 2:30.

Mary Lou Kennedy, president of Friends of the Lakewood Library, who are sponsoring the talk, said this is the first time that a noted author has been invited to speak at the library.

Dillon, a native Californian, has written several books on California history. The meeting is open to the public without charge.

## Navy installs dental C.O.

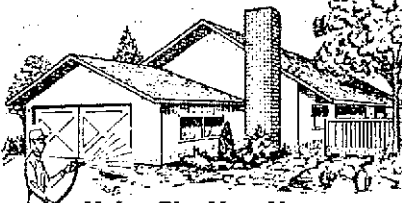
Capt. Harold W. Hodson has been installed as new commanding officer of the Naval Regional Dental Center in Long Beach.

In a recent ceremony at the station, he replaced Capt. Walter G. Hillis who retired.

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## Earl Wilson

# No pratt-fall in Leslie's love life

NEW YORK — Leslie Uggams said we should pardon the pun but that she and her husband Grahame Pratt had never taken a pratt-fall; matrimonially speaking. They had just celebrated their 10th anniversary. "People gave us about two months,

hah, hah," Leslie said at the Lair, where she stopped in for some tea and to meet some friends and to eat a little.

"I don't know what the formula is," Mrs. Pratt continued, "so many of my friends are divorcing this year, I wonder what we did right. Something!" "Your marriage wasn't difficult?" the interviewer asked.

"MARRIAGE is always difficult, no matter what color!" Leslie laughed. That had been the problem: the famous black singer from America marrying the substantial white Australian in an area where mixed marriages weren't popular.

"You never had any fights?"

"We're together, we're happy, we work together, and if we've had troubles we've been able to work them out or shout them out! It was never serious enough for one of us to say, 'I'm filing.'"

Mitch Miller's "Sing Along With Mitch" show was very popular in Australia those years. "They

couldn't take the whole show, so I went there and did my act. Grahame came to see the show. He probably thought he would see me doing a 'follow the bouncing ball' routine and a community sing. Instead of that he saw an act. I kind of had a date with him that night.

"He came backstage and he asked, 'Would you join us for a drink?' My mother and my musical director, who were with me, said, 'We'd love to!'"

They were married the year of the Watts riots. That was Grahame Pratt's introduction to America.

LESLIE was constantly on TV and working in the clubs in Las Vegas and New York. They bought a house "above the smog" in Los Angeles, and then got another bigger one even farther above the smog.

Danielle, now 5½, completed the family picture. She's now in kindergarten and unable to comprehend the talk about anniversaries that has been heard the past week around their home, she says, "What does that mean, money?"

Despite her popularity as a singer, Leslie never developed an "Uggams sound," Dionne Warwick



LESLIE UGGAMS . . . 'Formula Unknown'

has a special sound; so do other singers. "I never had that," she said. "It's been about four years since I've recorded. Grahame and I decided to go for a sound and develop one." She was taken over by Motown, after she and her husband developed and produced an album just released under the title, "Leslie Uggams."

## EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: Eugenie Leontovich, the 75-ish director of the coming B'way show, "And So to Bed," was asked by a passerby, "Aren't you actress Maria Ouspenskaya?" "I certainly hope not!" said Miss Leontovich. "She's been dead for years!"

Wish I'd Said That: Sometime the narrowest minds are in the biggest heads.

Remembered Quote: "The possibility of people coming together remains remote as long as most of us want to be in the front of the bus, the back of the church, and the middle of the road."

Earl's Pearls: In politics much can be said for both sides. And, unfortunately, it usually is.

John Markus writes that there's not much crime in his small home town in Ohio: "Out there a Saturday Night Special is a bath."

—By Earl Wilson

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# 'Ladies' at Playhouse surprisingly enjoyable

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

If those quietly genteel British mystery-thrillers screening this season on public TV are your dish of tea, you'll thoroughly enjoy Community Playhouse's just-opened revival here of "Ladies in Retirement." They are so very much alike.

Quality acting is a hallmark here — as on PTV. It is this consistently high level stagecraft, in fact, that makes a lengthy show with a time-worn plot completely enjoyable to contemporary theatergoers.

The suprisingly engrossing vehicle — by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham — is set in 1885 Britain and veritably reeks of nostalgia and old lace. Or of "Arsenic and

Old Lace," for the work as performed locally recalls that delightful old chestnut.

The plot, in brief, revolves about Ellen Creed, a down-on-her-luck gentlewoman, and her attempts to find a nice little place in the country where her two eccentric sisters can live in peace. Leonora Fiske, a retired actress whose morals clearly are no better than should be, owns — in the beginning of the play, at least — such a place.

Clara Grich portrays the schemer in a tightly controlled style, while Vi Coulter as the modish Mrs. Fiske is suitably flighty. All but stealing the stage are Esther Drake and Joanne Wolcott, the dotty duo in need of a nice country place unencumbered by the likes of Mrs. F.

Enter now the only male in the show, Glenn Bradley as the ever-lovingly crooked wheeler-dealing nephew of the three sisters. His eye coldly fixed on the main course, he sings and

dances and jests his way to their destruction.

Strongly supporting the principals are Susan Boster, a saucily high-spirited maki, and Margo Lynn Allen, doing a Catholic nun whose actions help resolve the conflict.

Particularly praiseworthy is the show's costuming, tasteful and accurate for 1885. And Jim Brittain directs, as usual, with precise firmness.

"Ladies in Retirement" continues a Thursday-Sunday schedule through Dec. 8 at 5021 E. Anaheim St.

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

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# The Man Who Sold Hot Dogs:

## An I.P.-T Parable



There once was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. In fact, he sold very good hot dogs. He put up signs on the highway telling people how good his hot dogs tasted. He stood by the side of the road and called out, "Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought his hot dogs. They bought so many hot dogs, the man increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove, too, so he could meet his customers' demands. And finally, he brought his son home from college to help out in the family business.

But something happened. His son said, "Father, don't you watch television or read the papers? Don't you know there's a big recession going on? The European situation is terrible. The domestic crisis is even worse!"

And the father thought, "Well, my son's a smart boy. He's been to college. He ought to know what he's talking about."

So the man cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down the signs he had put up on the highway, and no longer bothered to stand by the side of the road to sell his hot dogs.

And his sales fell almost overnight. "You're right, son," said the father. "We certainly are in the middle of a serious recession."

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# 'The Shadow Box' Play about death intensely alive

By ROBERT C. WYLER

In Michael Christofer's "The Shadow Box," now alternating in repertory with "Too Much Johnson" at the Mark Taper Forum, playwright, director, and

cast have pulled off a major triumph: they have made intensely alive a play about death.

The shadow of the title must surely be the shadow of death, and the shadow box is the one we all inhabit but think about as little as we can. Only when the malfunction of the machine augurs its final breakdown do we begin to feel the chill of that shadow.

That's what the play is all about. In three cottages in what is apparently a sanitarium for the terminally ill somewhere in California three persons live out their last days. Their hopes, their fears, their final grudging acceptance of the end, and their relationships with those they are leaving behind provide the substance of the drama.

THE THREE victims of death have no discernible relationship to one another. They never speak to one another during the whole play. But they share the same fate, and the glimpses we get into their

past lives and their present suffering only sharpen the realization that we too share that universal fate, not tomorrow, maybe, or next week, but soon, too soon.

That realization also intensifies our apprehension of life, though, and so the play in the long run is not depressing or pessimistic. It is even, at times, funny. In the end it is more an affirmation than a negation.

One of the patients at the sanitarium is an old lady in a wheelchair, far gone with some unspecified withering disease. Cared for by a self-sacrificing and self-deprecating daughter, she stubbornly refuses to die mercifully and gracefully, sustained by the promise of a visit from a second daughter, the pretty one, who has long since fled and is in fact dead. Ironically, it is the letters from her which the living daughter forges that keep alive the will to live in the hateful yet pitiful mother. Hope is her miracle drug.

ANOTHER patient is fully ambulatory and outwardly well, so much so that his wife, visiting him, cannot believe that he shouldn't come home. His burden, besides some regret that the life he is leaving has been so frustratingly unrewarding, is not his fate but his wife's futile hope. She cannot let go even after he has come to terms with his shadow.

The third patient, a writer of little merit and less success, fills the waiting hours with talk. Very good talk it is, too, especially amusing when his former wife comes to see him. But talk won't help, he knows, as he shakes in fright, sometimes falls because of his illness, wets himself as he sleeps on a couch. Despite the four autobiographies he has produced, despite the talk, he must go alone and naked into the final silence.

That all sounds a bit grim and depressing, but really it isn't. Though the play is never flippant about its subject matter, its tone is mostly light,

and some of the lines are highly amusing. The visiting ex-wife of the writer is especially funny in a couple of scenes.

Director Gordon Davidson has elicited fine performances from his accomplished cast. I particularly like Laurance Luckinbill as the dying writer, Cynthia Harris as his former wife, Mary Carver as the old woman, and Rose Gregorio as her daughter. The rest of the players were almost as good.

ROBERT ZENTIS designed the functional set, Tom Rasmussen the costumes. Both enhanced the action.

Because of the alternating dates of performance, call the Forum or a ticket agency about seats. Though they are playing in tandem, "Too Much Johnson" and "The Shadow Box" are vastly different. If you can't make up your mind, see them both. They're more than worth the trip.

## 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

Judy Rice as Mary, Jim Whitson as Jesus and Henry Johnson as Judas appear in a scene from the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave. The rock opera will continue through Nov. 23 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



### RATINGS

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance Suggested. All ages admitted.

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## Rare music, fine musicians at LBSU

By DAVID LEVINSON

Long Beach State University faculty recitals provide an opportunity to hear some exceptional

musicians playing music that isn't often heard. At \$2 a ticket, the recitals are a rare bargain.

Friday's recital by pianist Barbara Crockett in the University Theater was devoted to two works: Beethoven's "Diabelli" variations and Robert Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques." Both works are important in the history of the variation form, and both demand pianism of the highest order.

They got it Friday. Crockett's playing had not only steely brilliance but warmth and delicacy. A

certain coldness that formerly marked her work was tempered this time by sentiment in the Schumann and by richness of feeling in the Beethoven.

The pianist's decision to undertake the "Diabelli" variations was particularly welcome. The work is not often played. For years pianists tended to feel that the theme — a waltz a publisher sent to 51 composers as a variation subject — was too trivial to sustain the 32 variations Beethoven finally worked out.

This judgment is natural enough. Beethoven himself rejected the tune when he first got it. But he ultimately saw possibilities in the simple waltz and he turned it into a symphony of variations that ends with three of the most remarkable in the literature: a marvelous largo, a great double fugue and a haunting transformation of Diabelli's

li's plain Jane waltz into a quietly witty minuet.

The technique required to make the Beethoven and Schumann work is awesome. But the Schumann has crowd appeal, and therefore is often played, while the Beethoven does not.

A group of 13 pianists and conductors — including Wilhelm Furtwaengler, Walter Damrosch, Rudolph Ganz, Rosa Lhevinne, Benno Moiseiwitsch, Ernest Schelling, Harold Bauer and Ernest Hutcheson — once split the burden among themselves and four pianos. That probably added to the entertainment value of the piece, but it could hardly have

presented as coherent and strong a view of it as we heard Friday.

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Lakewood Center 3, 531-9580

LONG BEACH  
Rivoli 436-3207

#### JAWS

ROBERT SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS  
ROY SCHEIDER

NOW PLAYING!  
Weekdays, 6:30-8:45  
Sat., 2:30-4:45-6:55-9:10  
Sun., 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

PG - MAY BE TOO INTENSE FOR YOUNGER CHILDREN

#### "O LUCKY MAN"

Stor. Malcolm McDowell  
SHOW STARTS 6:45  
IMPORTANT NOTICE! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

#### FELINI'S AMARCORD

ROGER CORMAN Presents  
FEDERICO FELLINI Produced by FRANCO CRISTALDI

PLUS A SHORT THE DOVE ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT  
NOW SHOWING!  
7:00 & 9:30

1129 VIKING WAY (Carson & Bellflower)  
Long Beach 429-5556

#### GENE HACKMAN FRENCH CONNECTION 2

What happens when you're a N.Y. cop sent to France to bust a dope ring and...  
You can't speak French  
The French cops hate you  
Your own people have set you up...

YOU EXPLODE!

SEE GENE HACKMAN FRENCH CONNECTION 2

STATE  
Oregon At Pine 437-2721

CO-HIT: "CAPONE"

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood • 424-5551

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood • 431-9580

## PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES

LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

### BARGAIN PRICE EARLY BIRD SHOWS

(AT TIMES BELOW)

#### LA MIRADA 4 & LAKEWOOD CENTER 4

\$1.50 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 12:30-3:00  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS, 12:30-2:00

RIVOLI:  
\$1.00 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 6:30-7:00  
SATURDAY, 1:30-3:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS, 1:30-2:30

1 LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada at Redondo (714) 954-2400  
LA MIRADA WALK-IN

2 LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada at Redondo (714) 954-2400  
LA MIRADA WALK-IN

3 LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada at Redondo (714) 954-2400  
LA MIRADA WALK-IN

4 LA MIRADA MALL La Mirada at Redondo (714) 954-2400  
LA MIRADA WALK-IN

LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN

1 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN

2 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN

3 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN

4 LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN

LONG BEACH RIVOLI WALK-IN

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS  
• LONG BEACH Drive-In - Wednesdays 7am to 3pm  
Sat & Sun - 8am to 4pm  
• VERMONT Drive-In - Sat & Sun - 8am to 4pm  
Family Fun! Profile! Bargains Galore!

## PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

Open Mon.-Thurs., 6:15; Fri.-Sat.-Sun., 6:00  
SHOW STARTS 6:45  
IMPORTANT NOTICE! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN  
181 Highway 444 Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN  
Carson at Bellflower 424-9531

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. at Bellflower 424-9531

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. at Bellflower 424-9531

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN  
Baffey Street at Bellflower 424-9531

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood at Redondo 424-9531

COMPTON DRIVE-IN  
Redondo West of Atlantic 834-6557

GARDENA DRIVE-IN  
Figueras at Redondo 324-5127

VERMONT DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave. at Bellflower 324-5127

FOUNTAIN DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. at Bellflower (714) 954-2401

COSTA MESA DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. at Bellflower (714) 545-3315

WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN  
Hwy 39 at Bellflower (714) 834-5232

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood West of Bellflower (714) 821-4078

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood West of Bellflower (714) 821-4078

EVIL GROWS AND GROWS  
BEYOND THE DOOR (R)  
2ND SHOCKER  
ENTER THE DEVIL (PG)

GENE HACKMAN  
FRENCH CONNECTION II (R)  
BURT REYNOLDS  
W.W. DIXIE DANCE KINGS (PG)

SWAP MEET  
AN EROTIC LOVE STORY  
CHARLOTTE (X)  
GIRLS & THE LOVE GAMES

CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES COBURN  
HARD TIMES (PG)  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
LITTLE BIG MAN (PG)

JACK NICHOLSON • FAYE DUNAWAY  
CHINATOWN (R)  
BURT REYNOLDS  
THE LONGEST YARD (R)

BLOODY HORROR SHOW  
MARY MARY BLOODY MARY (R)  
PLUS  
TERROR OF SHEBA (PG)

CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES COBURN  
HARD TIMES (PG)  
DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
LITTLE BIG MAN (PG)

JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN  
ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)  
PLUS  
AIRPORT '75 (PG)

DIANA ROSS IS  
MAHOGANY (PG)  
OMAR SHARIF  
JUGGERNAUTS (PG)

(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X)  
AN EROTIC LOVE STORY  
CHARLOTTE (X)  
RESORT GIRLS (R)

SWAP MEET  
LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG)  
PLUS  
THE HUNTED (PG)

JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN  
ROOSTER COGBURN (PG)  
PLUS  
AIRPORT '75 (PG)

BLOODY HORROR SHOW  
MARY MARY BLOODY MARY (R)  
PLUS  
TERROR OF SHEBA (PG)

3 ADULT SHOWS  
1. HAPPY HOOKER (R)  
2. A BOY & HIS DOG (R)  
3. CONFESSIONS OF A WINDOW CLEANER (R)

ROBERT REDFORD • FAYE DUNAWAY  
3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R)  
CHARLES BRONSON  
DEATH WISH (R)

BLOODY HORROR SHOW  
MARY MARY BLOODY MARY (R)  
PLUS  
TERROR OF SHEBA (PG)

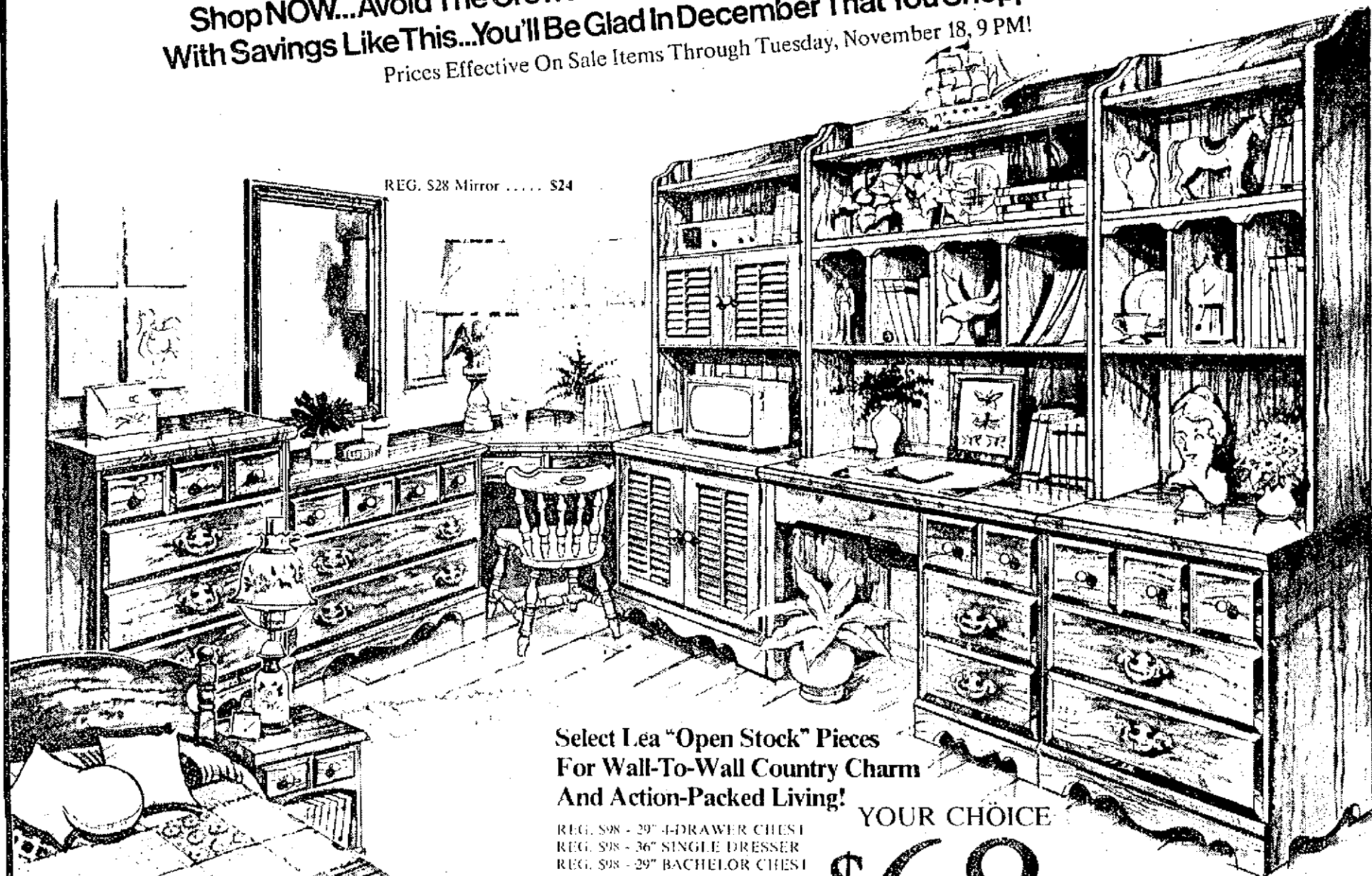
<b>UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS</b> Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1212 or 924-1019 \$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays	<b>AMPLE PARKING</b>	<b>UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS</b> Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7226 \$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays	<b>MATINEE DAILY</b>	<b>UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS</b> Open Daily 12:15 Phone (714) 893-0546 \$1.25 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays	<b>UA WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA</b>					
1 CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN <b>HARD TIMES</b> 2:35-6:35-10:30 (PG) "A MAN CALLED HORSE" 12:30-4:25-8:20 (PG)	2 "BEYOND THE DOOR" (R) 12:30-3:50-7:10 "MADHOUSE" (R) 2:15-5:35-9:05	1 "CHARLOTTE" (Rated X)	2 "A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R) "FANTASTIC PLANET"	3 "ENTER THE DRAGON" (R) "RETURN OF THE DRAGON" ALI-FRAZIER FIGHT	4 "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" "THE FRONT PAGE"	5 "A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R) "SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"	6 "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILLY?" "SUPER VIXENS"	7 "BREAKOUT" (PG)	8 "FRENCH CONNECTION II" (R) "W.W. & THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS"	9 "CHARLOTTE" (X) "BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (R)
LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FWY. AT SOUTH ST.      LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.      WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BOLSA AVENUE      PHONE (714) 893-1305										



# PRE-HOLIDAY

# SALE

Shop NOW...Avoid The Crowds...  
With Savings Like This...You'll Be Glad In December That You Shopped In November  
Prices Effective On Sale Items Through Tuesday, November 18, 9 PM!



REG. \$28 Mirror ..... \$24

Select Lea "Open Stock" Pieces  
For Wall-To-Wall Country Charm  
And Action-Packed Living!

REG. \$98 - 29" 4-DRAWER CHEST  
REG. \$98 - 36" SINGLE DRESSER  
REG. \$98 - 29" BACHELOR CHEST  
REG. \$98 - 32" CORNER DESK  
REG. \$98 - 44" STUDENT DESK  
REG. \$98 - 27" OPEN DECK  
REG. \$98 - 44" OPEN DECK  
REG. \$98 - TWIN HEADBOARD  
& NIGHT STAND

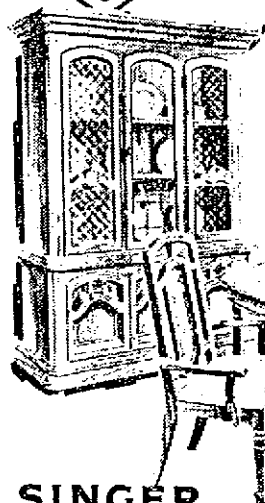
YOUR CHOICE

**\$68** SAVE \$30

Pick just the pieces you want... add more as you need them! Mellow go-together pieces have a Burnished Pine grain on wood products, solid Pine fronts and practical mar-resistant plastic tops. Use them to create a high-performance, heavy duty bedroom that looks like it was custom made. Save!



This Award from Brand Names Foundation, Inc. means you'll always find the Brand Names you know and trust for quality and value at Levitz... that Levitz is committed to complete Customer Service, community involvement and the highest standards of retail citizenship.



## Introductory Offer

- TABLE & 4 CHAIRS OR
- 36" LIGHTED CHINA
- FIVE TABLE PAD

**SINGER FURNITURE**

\*REG. \$397 to \$427

**\$347** SAVE \$50 to \$80

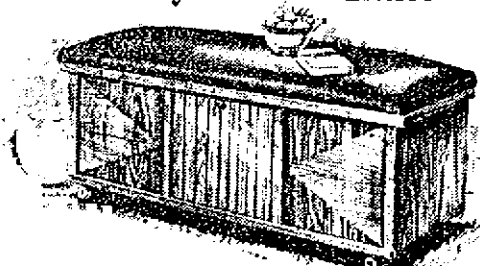
Look How Affordable  
We Make Singer Quality

Choose oval 42"x60"x96" table with 4 arm & 3 side chairs... on lighted 36" china with tray for silver... in Pecan tone on select hardwoods, wood products, simulated wood.

\*Price After Sale Ends

## THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

## Introductory Offer Lane



REG. \$128\* **\$77** SAVE \$51

Use This Lane Cedar Chest  
For Seating & Safekeeping!

Contemporary chest features Walnut veneers on selected hardwoods, diamond matched front sections, cedar lining, black vinyl top.

\*Price After Sale Ends



## Introductory Offer

**SAVE \$78**

**\$299** REG. \$347\*

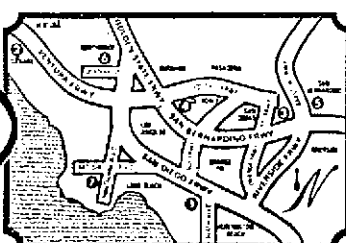
Patchwork Goes Contemporary  
At Levitz Savings Now!

Enjoy this 91" vinyl sofa with unique arm treatment, loose seat and back cushions!

63" Loveseat, REG. \$297\* ..... \$259 \*Price  
Matching Chair, REG. \$177\* ..... \$159 After  
Matching Ottoman, REG. \$67\* ..... \$59 Sale Ends

7 Giant Warehouse Locations... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

DAILY 10 TO 9... SUNDAY NOON TO 6



- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY  
- San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA  
- Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA  
- Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,  
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE  
- Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
- Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE  
- Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,  
Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER  
- West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia  
Across from May Co. on Kingsdale



All merchandise is priced for pick-up at our dock in the original factory container. Or, if you wish, we'll deliver for a slight charge.



# Justice and learning- handicaps

(Continued from Page B-1)

The lieutenant cited as an example a child with dyslexia—a neurologically induced reading handicap which often causes a child to perceive letters backwards.

"The majority of these youngsters have above-average intelligence, but because of neurologically induced learning disorders, they are often mistaken for rebellious children who simply don't want to learn," Graydon said.

"You can imagine how difficult school can be for a child who has, say, reached junior high school but is still reading at a second-grade level. His problem is not that he's dumb, he just hasn't received the special treatment that he needs."

Neurological handicaps usually involve minimal brain damage and can be overcome, Graydon said. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, for instance, is a victim of dyslexia, he added.

"The tendency in the past has been to kick these kids on the backside and make them behave," the lieutenant said, "but their

bodies won't let them behave." He explained that neurological handicaps often include hyperkinetic actions.

"A child's failures and frustrations in the classroom—often neurologically induced and not recognized by parents or teachers—can lead to truancy and juvenile delinquency," Graydon said. "We think it's time to begin to recognize their problems, get treatment for them and get them back in the classroom."

"It only costs \$1,100 a year per child to get a teacher for a neurologically handicapped child. But it costs \$8,000 to \$12,000 a year per child to keep him locked up in jail," the lieutenant said.

Graydon said conferences such as Saturday's are being held more frequently as an increasing number of lawmen and educators become interested in the field.

The Saturday conference featured about 125 workshops staffed by professionals from throughout the Southland. The workshops ranged from very specialized, highly technical subjects, such as "Sensory Integra-

tive Foundations of Learning and Behavior" to a general overview of "The Learning Disabled Child and the Juvenile Justice System."

Several information booths and displays of educational materials were set up around the campus, and conference delegates—including parents—often huddled in small groups to discuss specific problems.

"This has been very

helpful for me, both as a parent and a professional," said the mother of a neurologically handicapped boy.

The woman, who also is a Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy and asked not to be identified, said she was "especially impressed at the high level of expertise" at the conference.

Anne McNany, a delegate from the Capistrano Unified School District

who teaches children with learning disabilities, said she was pleased at the "wealth of material" presented. She said she came to the conference to learn new diagnostic techniques.

Evelyn Briggs, a special consultant to the Los Angeles County School Attendance Review Board (SARB), said she believed the conference was hitting at a "very real problem in our schools."



DR. DORIS GREGORY CHECKS THE FIGURES

## Scholarships awarded break district records

Scholarships awarded this year's graduates have broken all previous records in the Long Beach Unified School District.

A total of \$2,492,626 has been given to 888 graduates in a class that was the smallest in recent years, according to Dr. Doris H. Gregory, supervisor of guidance.

The amount is \$750,000 more than the previous record—\$2,160,074 in 1970 when there were 2,000 more graduating seniors, she said.

In addition, a five-year total of scholarships shows that almost \$10 million has been given to district students.

Many of the awards provide tuition and expenses which enable students to attend top institutions like Harvard, Yale, the U.S. Naval and Coast Guard Academies, she said.

In addition to the scholarships, 792 non-

monetary awards were presented to graduating seniors, including writing, math, speech and civic honors, Mrs. Gregory said.

Other recognition came to 155 seniors who were awarded "honors at entrance," a recognition of top academic achievement.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Some early morning fog or low clouds near the coast; otherwise fair through Monday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows near 52. Highs today and Monday near 75.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Some early morning fog and low clouds near the coast otherwise fair through Monday. A little warmer days later.

Mainland Areas: Fair through Monday with sunny warm days. Overnight lows 50 to 45. Highs today and Monday 65 to 75.

Inland and Desert Regions: Fair through Monday with sunny and warm days. Overnight lows 45 to 35. Highs today and Monday 70 to 75.

Offshore Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds this morning becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots this afternoon. Wind waves 2 to 3 feet. Westerly swells 1 to 3 feet. Some low and low clouds this morning becoming mostly sunny this afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES Today's sunrise: 6:13 a.m. Sunset: 5 p.m. Moonrise: 5:14 a.m. Moonset: 4:27 p.m. Monday's sunrise: 6:14 a.m. Sunset: 4:59 p.m. Moonrise: 6:24 a.m. Moonset: 5:15 p.m.

Today's tides: High: 6.7 feet at 7:31 a.m. and 4.8 feet at 8:33 p.m. Low: 0.9 feet at 1:16 a.m. and 0.9 feet at 2:17 p.m.

Monday's tides: High: 6.9 feet at 8:10 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 9:24 p.m. Low: 1.1 feet at 1:53 a.m. and 1.2 feet at 2:05 p.m.

Long Beach sea temperature: 58 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	72	47	—
Los Angeles	75	51	—
San Francisco	71	46	—
San Diego	63	38	—
Bakersfield	76	40	—
San Bernardino	82	46	—
San Jose	80	44	—
San Luis Obispo	74	50	—
Fullerton	84	51	—
Long Beach	72	47	—
Newport Beach	68	50	—
Palm Springs	89	59	—
Riverside	81	41	—
Sacramento	72	47	—
San Bernardino	80	48	—
San Diego	71	53	—
San Francisco	64	50	—
San Jose	76	47	—
San Luis Obispo	68	46	—
Torrance	84	51	—
Victorville	—	—	—

Across the Nation			
Loc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	61	36	—
Atlanta	67	37	—
Birmingham	64	34	—
Boston	69	39	—
Buffalo	58	47	—
Chicago	59	47	—
Cleveland	58	45	—
Denver	61	32	—
Des Moines	66	47	—
Detroit	59	43	—
Fort Worth	60	35	—
Helena	59	32	—
Honolulu	87	72	—
Indianapolis	64	43	—
Kansas City	71	54	—
Las Vegas	75	48	—
Memphis	75	57	—
Minneapolis	61	36	—
Milwaukee	60	48	—
Minneapolis	59	33	—
New Orleans	67	47	—
New York	58	41	—
Oklahoma City	77	40	—
Omaha	71	40	—
Philadelphia	60	37	—
Phoenix	77	50	—
Pittsburgh	63	35	—
Portland, Maine	54	29	—
Portland, Oregon	54	37	—
Reno	65	18	—
Richmond, Virginia	72	28	—
St. Louis	53	50	—
Salt Lake City	53	31	—
Seattle	52	49	—
Spokane	52	34	—
Washington	62	37	—

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 87 degrees at Corpus Christi, Texas. Lowest was 14 degrees at Houlton, Maine.

## SMOG REPORT

The Air Pollution Control District predicts light smog and reduced visibility in the South Coast Air Basin today. No health advisories are predicted.

## Clip a bundle of SAVINGS!

Coupon days are coming to Downtown Long Beach. Many items at fantastic savings from your favorite Downtown merchant. Get your scissors ready. You'll want to clip every valuable money saving coupon in your Independent, Press-Telegram Tuesday, November 4.

**COUPON**

**SAVINGS**

**5c**

**Bus Rides**

each way, to and from downtown Long Beach Wed., Nov. 5 only. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

*Ride the Big Blue Buses*

## Classes in skiing offered

Winter is on its way, and registration will begin Tuesday for two dry-land ski classes to be offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St.

Because each class will be limited to 55 students, persons interested should register as soon as possible, according to Katy Stone, who directs the department's ski instruction program.

Registration will be taken at Whaley Park Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. and Wednesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. The class fee is \$5 per person.

Each class will consist of three sessions at Whaley Park and a concluding half-day of instruction at a ski area in the local mountains, Miss Stone said. One class will begin Tuesday, Nov. 18, and the other will start Wednesday, Nov. 19. Both will run from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Classroom instruction at the park will include lectures on selection and care of equipment, ski terminology, motion pictures, outside workouts on skis, and demonstrations of ascents and turns on a ramp which simulates a ski slope.

## L.B. trashbin work awarded

A \$15,340 contract for construction of 13 concrete-block trash enclosures at various locations in Long Beach Marina has been awarded by the City Council to Clark Brothers Construction of Bellflower.

Each structure will be about 40 square feet, with walls 6 feet, 6 inches high and a composition roof. They will be built in the parking lots around the perimeter of the marina in basins Nos. 1, 3 and 4.

Completion of the enclosures will alleviate the "undesirable" situation of trash accumulated from boats being stored on or near the floats while awaiting collection, the council was told.

# JCPenney

**Our Super-Suede jumper and pantsuit.**

**Easy on care. Easy on price.**

The pullover jumper has a wide sweep skirt, sash tie belt and side seam pockets. Soft Super Suede® of Celanese Arnel® triacetate/nylon in apricot, sea blue, chamamois or white. Misses' sizes 8-18.

**\$22**

A big top pants suit of Super Suede® Arnel® triacetate/nylon. The ¾ cuffed sleeve top goes over pull-on pants. Apricot, sea blue, chamamois or white in misses' sizes 8-18.

**\$27**

**Sale 18.99**  
Reg. \$25 'Ingrid' capless, washable wig of long, silky Elura™ modacrylic. Soft curls flow to nape of neck. Many colors.

**Save on these fashion wigs.**

Sales prices effective through Saturday, November 8, 1975.

**Sale \$9**  
Reg. \$13 'Nite 'n Day.' Completely washable, permanently curled Kanekalon™ modacrylic curls. Many colors, including gray and white.

Wigs available at larger JCPenney stores.

Available in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties.

TODAY'S  
CLASSIFIED FEATURE  
Pianos and Organs 320

FISCHER Baby Grand Piano, X141, 1000  
(123) 995-5400 days, (123) 430-1000 eves.

SEE CLASSIFICATION 320  
FOR MORE PIANO  
AND ORGAN  
CLASSIFICATION ADS

# Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADS

432-5959

Los Angeles 775-6271  
Orange County 537-1671

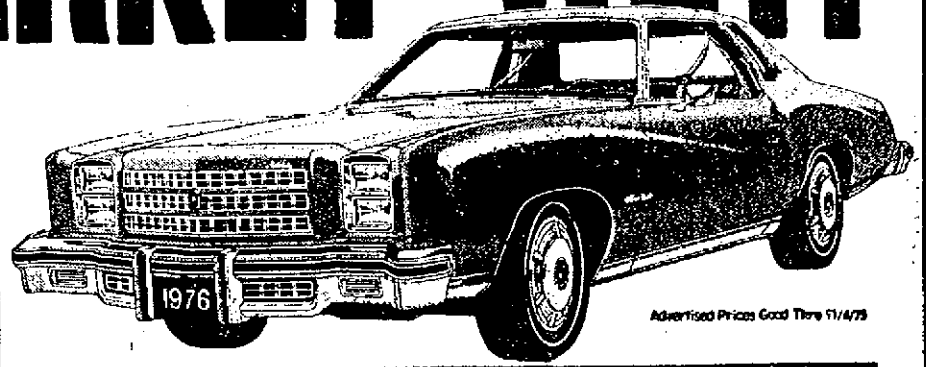
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975



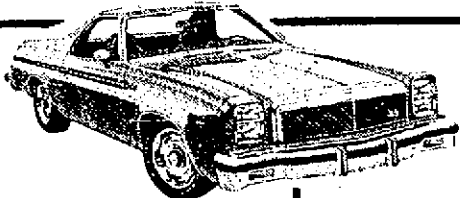
## BUY TODAY THE SUPERMARKET WAY!



OVER 12 ACRES OF THE FINEST  
AUTOMOBILE BUYS IN SOUTHERN  
CALIFORNIA . . . SEE US TODAY!



Advertised Prices Good Thru 11/4/75



NEW & USED

### TRUCK VALUES

OVER 100 IN STOCK

#### NEW '75 CHEV. 1/2 TON STEPSIDE

Pickup, 250 4 cyl. v6, 4 speed trans., heater, folding seat  
back, bucket seat, mirrors, H.D. springs &  
radiators, step bumper, oil & filter, gauges. S1k.  
1507 Ser. C00145789.

\$3519

#### NEW '75 LUV PICKUP

4 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans., dth. radio, heater, step  
bumper. S1k. 1593 Ser. CLN144823478.

\$3369

#### NEW '76 CHEV. EL CAMINO

250 6 cyl. auto. trans., tinted glass, pwr. strg., full  
whl. covers, radial wsw tires, dth. radio, H.D.  
radiators, dth. bumper guards. S1k. 129 Ser. 1C99-  
D62468785.

\$4469

### BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS

#### BRAND NEW '76 CHEVETTE

HATCHBACK COUPE  
1.6 litre 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed  
trans., tinted glass, heater, full factory  
equipped. Beautiful light blue with  
matching bucket seat interior. S1k.  
192 Ser. 1B08E6Y12833.

\$3446

#### BRAND NEW '75 CHEV. NOVA

CUSTOM HATCHBACK

Coupe, 250 4 cylinder engine, automatic trans.,  
power steering, tinted glass, white striped radial  
tires, radio, heater, H.D. radiator. S1k. 1586 Ser.  
1Y17D5L15936.

\$3860

#### BRAND NEW '76 CHEV. NOVA

2-DOOR

250 6 cylinder engine, turbo, automatic  
trans., pwr. steering, tinted glass,  
H.D. radiator, white striped tires, dth.  
bumpers. S1k. 175 Ser. 1X27-  
D6L109380.

\$3926

#### '74 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP

4 wheel drive, V8 engine, auto trans.,  
pwr. steering, radio, heater. Hard to  
find model. A2549.

\$4999

#### '73 CHEV. VAN

V8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio,  
heater, long wheel base. 3377A.

\$3599

#### '72 CHEV. 1/2 TON PICKUP

Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, auto trans.,  
radio, heater. Real clean unit. S1k.  
P778.

\$2799

#### '73 DODGE 1/2 TON VAN

V8, auto., pwr. steering, FM stereo  
radio, rally wheels, complete surfer  
package. 6575R.

\$3799

#### BRAND NEW '76 CAMARO

SPORT COUPE

256 cylinder engine, turbo, trans., pwr.  
steering, R&H, sports mirrors, pwr.  
brakes, white sidewall tires with dth.  
wheel covers. S1k. 204.  
Ser. 1Q87D6N50844.

\$4427

#### BRAND NEW '76 MONTE CARLO

"S" COUPE

350 V8, turbo, trans., factory air, tinted  
glass, woody side mldgs., tilt wheel,  
steel belted radial wheels with white  
sidewall, H.D. radiator, dth. bumpers.  
S1k. 518 Ser. 1M57L52467094.

\$4874

#### BRAND NEW '73 MONZA

TOWNE COUPE

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<b>'73 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> A very elegant car with V8 auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, etc. 428TEB. \$2699	<b>'73 IMPALA WAGON</b> The 6-passenger with V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., roof rack, FACT. AIR, R&H, 171 wheel. Gorgeous. 5744XZ. \$2899	<b>'75 CAMARO COUPE</b> 6 cyl. auto. AM-FM stereo, 1000, pwr. steering, rally wheels. Bronze with side air. S1k. P791. \$4899	<b>'75 MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE</b> Auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg., FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, pwr. windows, black, black, black. 0354OU. \$4699	<b>'74 PINTO COUPE</b> 4 speed, R&H, AIR COND., custom exterior & interior, beautiful gold. 92-1/00R. \$2699	<b>'73 MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE</b> V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, tilt wnt., AM-FM stereo, rally wnt., low ml. Local beauty. 527HAP. \$3399	<b>'71 CHEV NOVA COUPE</b> 4 cyl. auto. trans., R&H, pwr. strg., beautiful metallic brown finish. 68CPD. \$1899	<b>'73 MONTE CARLO COUPE</b> V8, auto trans., R&H, pwr. strg. & brks., FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, rally wheels. Immaculate. 9520AB. \$3399
<b>'74 CHEV VEGA HATCHBACK CPE.</b> 4 cylinder eng., 4 speed, R&H, low ml., beaut. green. 022KJ2. \$2599	<b>'74 CHEV NOVA 2-DOOR</b> Small V8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. strg., FACT. AIR. A real show car. Very low ml., beaut. blue. 403KRT. \$2999	<b>'74 MONTE CARLO LANDAU COUPE</b> V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, vinyl roof, AIR CONDITIONING. 926KYL. \$3799	<b>'72 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 2-DR. HDTF</b> V8, auto trans., pwr. strg. & brks., stereo, vinyl roof, FACT. AIR. Green in color. 70TFVW. \$2499	<b>'73 IMPALA 2-DOOR HARDTOP</b> V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H. 499GSN. \$2499	<b>'73 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R&H, AIR, A/V-FM stereo, vinyl roof. 917JGR. \$2699	<b>'74 OPEL MANTA COUPE</b> 4 speed, R&H, rally wnt., Economical beauty, blue in color. 580KYT. \$2899	<b>'74 VEGA HATCHBACK CPE.</b> Auto trans., R&H, custom exterior, rally wnt., beautiful beige finish. Scott. 833KOL. \$2699



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# Summary of Secret Witness rewards

Hayes loses alimony appeal  
— to hike pay retroactively

The Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program has resulted in the arrests of 56 criminal

suspects and fugitives from justice since the program was inaugurated on June 10, 1972, with re-

wards totaling \$38,000 paid or committed on conviction of suspects awaiting trial.



leading to the arrest and murder conviction of the killer of Douglas Rehphol, 32-year-old music teacher moonlighting as an Anaheim taxi driver, found stabbed to death near his cab on Sunset Road south of Ball Road in the Anaheim area on the night of Oct. 12, 1974.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and arson-burglary conviction of the thieves responsible for the fire and burglary at a warehouse building at 2128 Atlantic Ave. on May 22, 1975, causing \$40,000 damage to the building and contents.

The attorney for the ex-wife of Los Angeles County Supervisor James Hayes said Saturday that the Second District Court of Appeals has reversed a 1973 Superior Court decision that reduced Hayes' monthly alimony payments from \$650 to \$300.

Hayes has paid \$200 to \$300 a month and now must make up the difference retroactively, the attorney said.

Hayes was out of town Saturday and could not be reached for comment. He has the option to ask for a rehearing and if denied can appeal to the State Supreme Court.

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## POLICE BEAT

### Grove man killed in crash

A Garden Grove man was killed Saturday when he lost control of his car and struck a power pole and concrete embankment in an unincorporated area near Fountain Valley, coroner's deputies said.

Glenn Posney, 33, of 12291 Choisser Road, was going south on Harbor Boulevard north of the Santa Ana River when his car left the road and traveled 150 feet before crashing.

He was pronounced dead at the scene at 6:54 a.m..

### Fast action averts holdup

Two armed men were arrested at a Redondo Beach market after the store manager spotted a gunman through his office peephole, announced an impending robbery over the public address system, and called police, officers said Saturday.

Michael Dorris, manager of the Von's Market at 1212 Beryl St., was credited with safeguarding store employees by using the loudspeakers to warn them to get out of the building, police said.

The robbers apparently didn't hear the message because they were in the upstairs office area.

Dorris was in the store office, where the safe is located, about 10 p.m. Friday night when he heard a noise outside his door and looked out the peephole.

When he spotted a man wearing a ski mask, armed with a handgun and carrying rope around his waist, Dorris locked the office door, made the announcement and called police, who surrounded the store.

Robert Rebuth, 24, of Torrance, and Kevin McCann, 24, of Hawthorne, later were booked on suspicion of armed robbery and burglary.

### Party crasher stabs man

A 26-year-old Long Beach man was in guarded condition at St. Mary Medical Center after he was stabbed several times Saturday morning by a party crasher, police said.

Officers said Richard Lee Howell, of a Park Avenue address, was at a party at 774 Loma Vista Ave. about 2:30 a.m., when he was attacked by a man with a three-inch knife.

The attacker fled after being pulled away from the victim by a bystander.

Witnesses said the assailant became involved in an argument shortly after he entered the home through the open front door.

Howell was treated for wounds in his scalp, armpit, chest and abdomen.

The suspect was described as a Samoan, about 30, six feet tall and about 180 pounds, described by witnesses as "extremely ugly."

### Knife-wielder gets \$60

A man with a hunting knife took \$60 from Eddie's Liquor, 2201 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

The clerk told officers a man walked behind a counter to get some whiskey at 1 a.m. and, when he was told no one was allowed behind the counter, the man pulled the nine-inch knife.

When he threatened the clerk, the clerk ran out of the store and shouted for help, officers were told.

After the man fled and the clerk returned to the store, the clerk found that the five-dollar and ten-dollar bills were missing from the register.

The suspect was described as white, in his early 20s, five feet ten, about 200 pounds, with slightly grey, curly brown hair.

### House burglary

Burglars who pried open the front door took \$506 worth of household items from the home of Ellen Woods, 6485 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday. Missing were a chair, ottoman, guitar, stereo speakers and record albums, a camera and a piggy bank, according to reports.

## How to become a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guar-

anteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 438-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday; do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.  
DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.  
Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.  
George A123-C3

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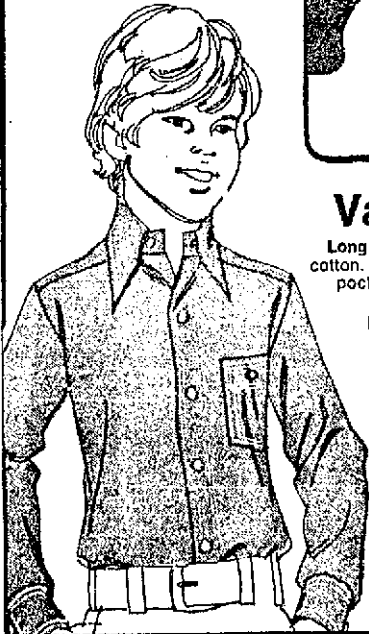


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## Boys' sport shirts

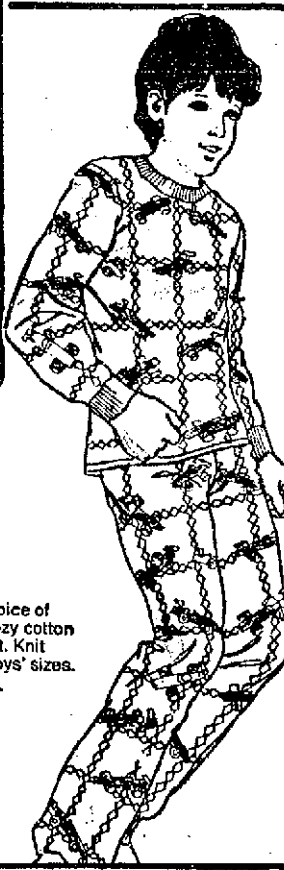


## Value 3<sup>49</sup>

Long sleeve shirts in comfortable cotton. Long point collar, one chest pocket. Assorted colors in sizes for school-age boys. Pre-school boys' sizes, 2.99.

## Boys' flannel pajamas Value 4<sup>99</sup>

Ski-style pajamas in a wide choice of solids and prints. Warm and cozy cotton flannel fabric is flame retardant. Knit collar and cuffs. School-age boys' sizes. Sizes for pre-school boys, 3.99.



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CERRITOS at 68th Hwy GOLDEN WEST at Garden Grove Hwy

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## Recreation calendar

### TODAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool and Silverado pools, all ages.

### MONDAY

10 a.m. Womens water exercise, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults.

10 a.m. Swim n' Trim, recreational swimming, adults, also Tuesday and Thursday.

Noon Recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool, adults, also Wednesday and Friday.

### TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots, California Center, ages 3-5, also Wednesday and Thursday.

10:30 a.m. Beginning

## Seniors' events

### TODAY

2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.

6 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

### MONDAY

9 a.m. Crafts and idea exchange, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Drawing and painting-acrylic landscape, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

9 a.m. Sewing, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Golden Tour Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Wednesday and Friday, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Center, also Thursday.

11 a.m. New crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. World affairs, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Wednesday.

2 p.m. Mixed chorus and sing-a-long, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

### TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Center.

10 a.m. Community sing, California Center, also Friday.

10 a.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Houghton Park.

2 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.

2:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizen Recreation Center, also Thursday.

### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

10 a.m. Senior craft corner, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Bicentennial film: America and the Americans, Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Center.

11 a.m. Exercise and body toning, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Bottle-cutting crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Community Concert Band, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

1 p.m. Resin crafts, Silverado Park.

### THURSDAY

9 a.m. Hydriacal crafts, Bixby Park.

9:30 a.m. Tours, California Center.

11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.

1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.

1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

### FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Sewing class, California Center.

10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Armchair exercise, Drake Park.

1 p.m. Crafts, Wardlow Park.

1 p.m. Crafts, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Social dancing, Houghton Park.

1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and advanced), Senior Citizen Recreation Center.

### SATURDAY

7:30 p.m. Social dancing, refreshments, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

## What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:47 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 2296 Roswell Ave.; 1:07, noninjury traffic accident, Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue; 1:42, first aid, Broadway and Ximeno Avenue; 2:11, noninjury traffic accident, Pacific Coast Highway and Santa Fe Avenue.

2:20, first aid, 1700 E. Ocean Blvd.; 2:29, noninjury traffic accident, 6453 Wardlow Rd.; 4:51, first aid, San Francisco Avenue and Willow Street; 11:20, noninjury traffic accident, Magnolia Avenue and Anaheim Street.

1:47 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Crutledge Street and Paramount Boulevard; 2:20, noninjury traffic accident, 1316 Elm Ave.

## Worst is over, says industry

# Food prices seen holding

### Knight News Service

After five years of galloping inflation during which food prices soared 54 per cent, food industry spokesmen are saying the worst is over.

Prices of most canned and frozen foods are expected to rise little or not at all between now and next summer; increased supplies of grain, poultry, beef, fruits and other foods should keep those prices relatively stable too.

The optimistic forecasts from canners and frozen foods companies come from a segment of the industry that has raised its prices an average of 62 per cent since 1969. Canned foods alone account for 25 cents of the American food dollar.

If this rosy picture proves real, we can give most of the credit to farmers and Mother Nature. Crops of nearly everything from apples to zucchini are bigger and better than they were in 1974, and the supplies of beef and poultry are greater than they were a year ago.

Friday, the U.S. Agri-

culture Department announced that the prices farmers receive for raw agricultural products actually declined by one-half of one per cent from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. That announcement followed by a few days a statement by Del Monte Corp., the nation's largest canning company, that it expects no "material increases in canned food prices between now and next June." The statement was made by a Del Monte executive speaking Tuesday to a group of business analysts meeting in Philadelphia.

### TV, stereo theft

Television and stereo equipment valued at \$371.95 were taken from the home of Phyllis Ann Skeels, 1028 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday night. Burglars apparently entered through an unlocked living room window and took a \$179.95 stereo set and a \$192 TV set, officers reported.

Spokesmen for three other major food processors were a little more cautious, but in general agreement.

"The future of canned goods prices is not really predictable," said an official at the Campbell Soup Co. in Camden, N.J., "but we don't foresee any reason for our products to increase more than 5 per cent."

At Jonathan, Minn., a Green Giant spokesman said the company has no plans to raise prices over the next several months, in either its canned or frozen foods.

"There could be a few increases next year," he said, "but if there are, they'll be small."

In Pittsburgh, Pa., Heinz U.S.A. marketing and sales vice president Richard Patton took a slightly more cautious view, refusing to forecast beyond April 30, the end of the company's fiscal year.

"We would take price increases only to offset any increased costs which

may occur," Patton said. "In any event, we do not anticipate having to make the same per cent of price increases this year that we were forced to take last year."

The processing companies base their hopeful stable costs of packaging materials and ingredients. Whatever price hikes do come are likely to be the result of unscheduled increases in labor and transportation costs.

What it all adds up to is that we may be in for the first extended period of stable food prices since 1958, the last year in which there was no food inflation.

## Rites slated for Oneita Myers

Funeral services are scheduled at noon Tuesday in Forest Lawn Chapel in Cypress for Oneita Myers, manager of the employees' credit union at the Independent, Press-Telegram.

Mrs. Myers, 61, who suffered a heart attack Oct. 2, died Saturday.

A native of Wilcox, Neb., Mrs. Myers came to California with her family in 1934, lived in Westminster for 14 years and moved to Long Beach 20 years ago.

She had been employed at the I.P.T. for 18 years and was manager of the credit union for the past 10 years.

She served last year as president of the Long Beach chapter of the Credit Union League.

Survivors include her husband, Chris, a son, Gary, two grandchildren, Jon and Janice, and a sister, Mrs. Shirley Babel.

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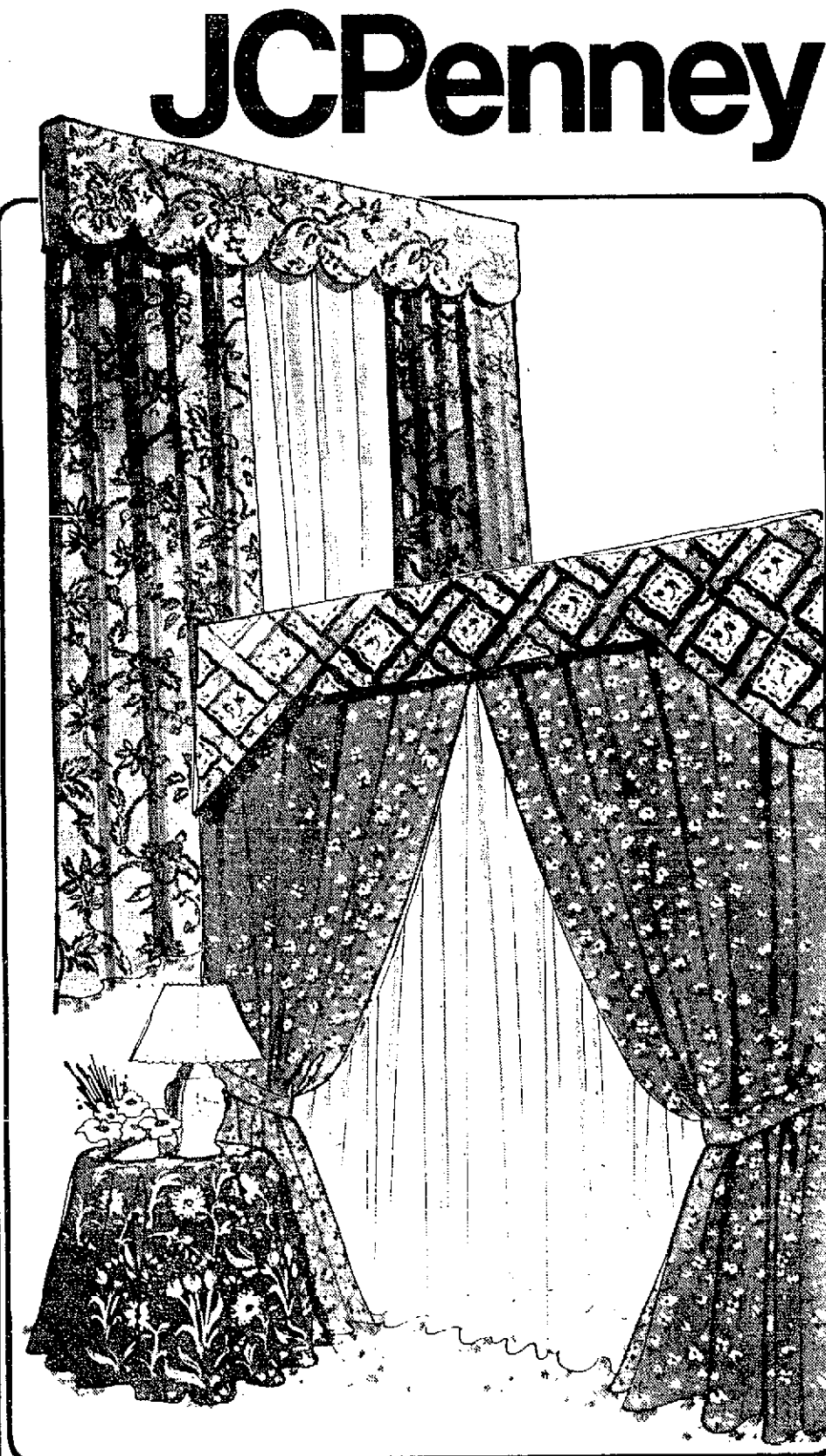
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HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 892-7771

LAKEWOOD (213) 634-7000  
MONTCLAIR (714) 621-3811  
NEWPORT BEACH (714) 644-2313  
NORTHRIDGE (213) 885-1464  
ORANGE 'THE CITY' (714) 634-1800  
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PALM SPRINGS (714) 327-1591

RIVERSIDE (714) 687-3060  
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TORRANCE (213) 371-6577  
VENTURA (805) 642-7592  
WEST COVINA (213) 960-3711  
WHITTWOOD (213) 947-2511





## Council calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:  
**CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA**

**CURRENT CALENDAR:**  
Proposed bid package No. 10, one 35-ton crane and 10 wheel street sweepers.  
Proposed amendments to municipal code to designate Avenue as a through street between South and Main streets; to provide for controls on Danco Avenue; to provide for controls at Vista Street; to provide for controls at Margo Avenue; to provide yield control at Margo Avenue at Vista Street; and to provide one-hour parking on Margo Avenue, between Sixth and Vista streets.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**  
Proposed contract with Bell Helicopter Co. to furnish helicopter airframe parts.  
Proposed supplemental services agreement with Southern California Gas Co. to increase the city's contractual gas purchase commitments.

Proposed installation of electrical distribution facilities on city property in El Dorado Park East by Edison Co.

### CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

**CURRENT CALENDAR:**  
Proclamations: U.S. Marine Corps 200th Anniversary, Nov. 10; Toys for Tots, Nov. 21-Dec. 20.

Communications: from Warren C. Winters of Bellflower concerning conditions at El Dorado Golf Course; from Al Navsky, vice president of QRS Corp., protesting increase in business license fees; from Roy M. Christenson, 251 Lindero Ave., supporting ordinance to prohibit dogs in parks; from Norton R. Goffard, 322 Wisconsin Ave. Apt. 4, and David L. Hauser of D. L. Hauser & Co., urging restraint from additional expenditures on Queen Mary; from L. Dee, 4437 E. Fourth St., concerning permits for garage sales; and from Mrs. Mary Kistine, 2922 Thompson St., supporting ordinance for abatement of nuisance of pornography.

Appeal of Jerald A. Alford,

agent for The Bubble Machine, from Planning Commission denial of application to construct automatic drive-through car wash in a C-2 zone at 2590 Pacific Ave. (To set hearing Nov. 25 at 2 p.m.).  
Annual audit of Long Beach Harbor Department for fiscal 1974-75.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**  
Request of Mayor Thomas J. Clark for confirmation of appointments to Armed Services Commission.  
Communication from Councilwoman Renee B. Simon on proposal for a Commission on the Status of Women.

Submittal by California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission, South Coast Regional Commission, of first three sections of California Coastal Conservation Plan to be presented to State Legislature Jan. 1, advising copies will be available Dec. 1.

Communication from California Council for Environmental and Economic Balance, submitting a summary, review and analysis of the California Coastal Commission's October 1975 report on government powers and funding to carry out the coastal plan.

Communication from Ebell Club of Long Beach, transmitting resolution opposing lewd movies and adult book stores.

Communication from Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities concerning Youth Council.

Ordinances for first reading: to amend municipal code regulating garage sales and swap meets, and to amend municipal code pertaining to prohibition on skateboards.

Ordinances for adoption: to create imprest cash funds for city departments; to determine that public interest and necessity require creation of Vehicle Parking District No. 1 and to order its formation; and to amend municipal code relative to traffic controls on various streets.

(Meetings: public safety, 1 p.m.; environmental quality committee, 2 p.m.)

## All States Society agenda

### MONDAY

Missouri State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.  
All States Society directors' meeting, City Hall, 7 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Bus trip to Paul Getty Museum, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.  
New York-New Jersey meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

### WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Calico Ghost Town, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

### THURSDAY

Michigan-Wisconsin, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

### FRIDAY

Bus trip to Claremont Pilgrim Festival, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

### SATURDAY

Bus trip to Las Vegas, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.  
Bus trip to Wild Animal Safari Country, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.  
Oregon-Washington meeting, 507 Pacific Ave., noon.

### TV gear stolen

Prowlers who pried open the wind wing of his station wagon stole \$2,495 worth of audio-visual and television equipment, Wayne Saar told Long Beach police Saturday.

Saar, 7352 Garfield Ave., Huntington Beach, told officers he parked the vehicle at the corner of Ocean Boulevard and Granada Avenue about 1 a.m. When he returned a short time later he found the loss: an \$1,800 video tape recorder-receiver and a \$695 color TV set.



## YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

### Forecast for Monday

**Your birthday today:** Start your year with a clean slate. Proceed with optimism and leave negative attitudes behind. Some ties or projects break off abruptly. Begin a new job in a new field and spend the first year in preliminary training. New relationships build very slowly; old ones are difficult to maintain. Today's natives have a faculty for showmanship, are usually wealthy but live frugally.

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Events have a clearest quality to them. Streamline your operations. Snap at a chance to ask questions that show where you stand. Be precise with figures.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** You can make some important innovations if you're on the right track. Cooperation produces odd but very favorable results. Just don't insist on dominating group decisions.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Make a point-blank request for what you want. You'll either get it or find out why not. Reevaluate your goals or job; seek a brighter attitude within yourself.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Look around for potential resources, then put in a bid for what is needed. There'll be delays in pulling matters together, so get rid of superfluous items.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** You have time today to end old problems. You have important help from surprising sources, and people who don't usually intervene if you go about it tactfully.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Communication is your key to success; build around a recent turning point in your life. Don't let anything get in your way. Break away from outdated methods and prepare for a new approach.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** State your case and ask for a full range of benefits, even though little will come of it immediately. Pitch in to do your best under existing conditions.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You have increased energy but aren't applying it properly. Your oldest dreams come a step closer to reality as you come to new conclusions. Close out any unproductive enterprises.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** For once, you're better off out of the center of attention while you get ready for what is likely to happen soon. Use every minute diligently during the present phase.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Circumstances change swiftly; it's up to you to take advantage of them and revise your plans. Hold back your whims, make allowances for others' feelings and build better public relations.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Excitement grows as you hit clear sailing. Avoid extravagance and overdoing. You've made your point; now prove it with good work completed promptly.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** You won't like advice you get, but keep it in mind. Matters requiring definite action will probably be beyond correction later. Do the least to get by with right now.

## Schools agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at school district headquarters, 701 Locust Ave.

Executive session (closed to public), Room 384, 1 p.m.

1. Student actions.  
2. Personnel matters.  
Adjourned meeting (open to public), board room, 3 p.m.

1. Panel: Education of the deaf and hard of hearing.  
2. Amendment #4 to the 1975-76 Consolidated Report (Proposal to augment compensatory education programs to bring them into agreement with increased entitlements).

3. Application for improving modern language instruction under NDEA Title III (Modernization of language learning center at Jefferson Junior High and acquisition of video tape equipment and materials for English speech and drama classes at DeMille and Lindbergh Junior High).

4. Application for Indochinese Refugee Assistance Program (An application for a grant to provide transitional educational assistance to Indochinese refugee children).

Unified School District meeting (open to public, board room, 4 p.m.).  
Staff recommendations for approval:

1. Consolidated report amendment.  
2. Application for language instruction grant.  
3. Application for Indochinese Refugee Assistance Program.

4. Curriculum publications: Temporary Junior High School Manual, 1975-76; Senior High School Manual, 1975-76; and Outdoor Education.

Community College District meeting (open to public, board room, 4:20 p.m.).

# NEW DENTURES

ONE PHONE CALL TO DR. CAMPBELL WILL EXPLAIN HOW YOU CAN GET NEW DENTURES ON CREDIT — NOW!

DR. CAMPBELL SAYS: Why put it off? With my INSTANT CREDIT PLAN, I can make my own decision on your credit right away. No dealing with banks or finance companies. I'll fit the terms to your budget—even if you're retired, on social security, a small pension or unemployed. I'll start work on your new dentures immediately on approval of credit. In spite of inflation, I keep my prices reasonable. No extra charge for difficult cases or extra work. No appointment needed for examination.

**FAST PLATE REPAIRS IN ALL 12 OFFICES**  
Dental repairs are made in our own modern laboratories by union technicians.

**PRE-PAID DENTAL CARE PLANS**  
I welcome all union, insurance and most other dental care plans. Just bring your I.D. card. We'll do the rest.

**ONE DAY SERVICE**  
If you come into my downtown Los Angeles office before 9:30 A.M. I can usually have your dentures ready the same day—a real advantage for out-of-towners.

## DR. CAMPBELL

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LONG BEACH, 135 East Broadway (ground floor) 432-6465  
Validated parking one hour (behind office)

DOWNTOWN TORRANCE, Sartori & El Prado (ground floor) 320-1471

SANTA ANA, 504 North Main Street (ground floor) 543-1296  
Validated parking one hour Systems lot at 888 N. Main  
Most offices at ground level for your convenience.

# Ohrrbach's Election Day Sale!

**26.99**  
Junior corduroy pantsuits at a price to suit your budget! Assorted styles with blazers or battle jackets in fashion colors. 5-13. (Junior Dresses)

**6.99**  
Long gowns of 100% brushed nylon to cuddle into. Soft and warm in 2 pretty styles, pastel colors. S-M-L. (Sleepwear)

**2.99**  
Soft, sling back espadrille in fashion colors. Draped vinyl uppers on a low wedge. 5-10. (Shoe Bazaar)

**2.99**  
Tiger puka shell necklaces in assorted lengths and sizes. Collect them by the strand! Great for gifts, too. (Fashion Jewelry)

orig. \$12 **8.99**  
Men's 100% shetland wool sweaters to warm you. Classic crew neck styling in asst. colors. S-M-L-XL. (Men's Sportswear)

**12.99**  
Men's poly vinyl chloride shirt jacket with the look and feel of real leather. Nylon lined in asst. colors. S-M-L. (Men's)

Boys' official Ram's jacket <b>14.99</b> reg. 17.99 8-20. (Boys')	5 pc. bathroom rug set <b>9.99</b> a \$20 value machine washable (Home Fashions)	Polyester pantsuits <b>14.99</b> Long sleeve fashion styles, 8-16. (Budget Dresses)	Vinyl handbags <b>5.99</b> shoulder styles, asst. colors (Handbags)	Misses acrylic shirts <b>8.99</b> orig. \$12 fashion styling, fall colors, S-M-L. (Blouses)
Fisherman knit cardigans <b>9.99</b> 3 styles, natural only (Misses Sweaters)	Acrylic pants for her <b>6.99</b> Misses pull on styles, 10-16 (Budget Sportswear)	Men's hosiery <b>.69</b> assorted basic colors (Men's Furnishings)	Men's box stitched jeans & jackets <b>14.99</b> Sizes 27-36 in the group (Pacesetter)	Assorted knee socks <b>.79</b> Solids & patterns (Hosiery)

WILSHIRE at Fairfax; PANORAMA CITY, Parthenia at Van Nuys; DEL AMO FASHION SQUARE, Hawthorne at Carson, Torrance; LOS CERRITOS MALL, 605 Fwy. at South St., Cerritos.

Open Sunday noon to 5; Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9:30; Sat. 10 to 7. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders. Use your handy Ohrrbach's charge plate! We also accept BankAmericard and Master Charge!







**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Park Estates 1245  
OPEN HOUSE 1-4:30  
MUST BE SOLD!  
5100 EL CEDRAL  
PRICE REDUCED \$1000  
Owner: Independent, must be sold. 3 br, 2 ba, 1000 sq ft. r.m., newly decorated.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Plaza Area 1248  
Sacrifice  
4 Bdrm \$43,750  
The finest location. Ranch style home on park-like grounds with mature trees. Pool, barbecue, and patio. Call 159-7748.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Rossmoor 1255  
CENTURY 21  
OPEN HOUSE  
3500 Marra, El Dorado  
3152 Woodstock, Rossmoor  
926 Mar Vista, Seal Bch  
5662 Lakia, Cypress  
4265 Dogwood, Seal Bch  
3531 Goldenrod, Seal Bch  
3610 Violet, Seal Bch  
9132 Marchand, Gardn Grove  
2032 Kallin, Long Beach

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Plaza Area 1248  
RANCHO  
OPEN SAT & SUN  
1015 SPRING  
Great corner location. 4 Bdrms, 2 ba, overlooking El Dorado. Call 159-7748.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Plaza Area 1248  
CREAM PUFF  
Extra sharp 3 Bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, 1000 sq ft. r.m., covered patio, pool, barbecue, and patio. Call 159-7748.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Plaza Area 1248  
PRICED FOR FAST SALE  
OPEN SUNDAY PM  
2 Bdrms, 1 1/2 ba, 1000 sq ft. r.m., covered patio, pool, barbecue, and patio. Call 159-7748.

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Plaza Area 1248  
SHARP & OPEN SUN  
1015 SPRING  
Great corner location. 4 Bdrms, 2 ba, overlooking El Dorado. Call 159-7748.

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Seal Beach 1265  
WANTED - KINGS & QUEENS  
TWO CASTLES AVAILABLE  
4 Br, 2 Bath, Family rm, dining rm, central air cond, auto sprinklers, in need of possession. Call 159-7748.

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Westside 1285  
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**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Wrigley 1295  
BEST FOR THE LEAST!  
1 BR, 1 Bath, 1000 sq ft. r.m., covered patio, pool, barbecue, and patio. Call 159-7748.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
Cypress 1355  
LET SELLER  
PAY \$1000  
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Jumbo Size Kitchen  
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**RANCHO LOS CERRITOS**  
BOARD OF REALTORS  
Reactor of the week

Roy T. Smith, owner of Roy Smith Realty at 9430 East Compton Boulevard in Bellflower, is a native son of Long Beach. He graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Smith moved to the Bellflower area in 1956. He began his Real Estate career in 1958 with House Realty of Bellflower. His real estate activities are many and varied. In 1960-61, he worked for Guiver Raphael Realty of Lakewood where he was several top salesmen awards. In 1962, he opened his own business in Bellflower with his uncle, O. W. Smith. He is a member of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors as well as a member of the Long Beach Board of Realtors in 1965. He has twice been named Realtor of the Year of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors - 1963-64. Smith has held the highest district-wide position attainable in the California Association of Realtors as he was Regional Vice President for the 22nd District in 1974. He is a graduate of the Realtors Institute and is currently Director-at-Large for the CAR. Smith served as a member of the Bellflower City Council from 1966 until 1970 and during that time was elected Mayor of the City.

Smith is a member of Bellflower Kiwanis, Chamber of Commerce, Elks, and was Somerset District Chairman of the Boy Scouts of America in 1972. He is a member of the Bellflower Community Coordinating Council and Los Angeles County District Attorney's Advisory Council.

Smith specializes in selling income properties and homes.

Concerning the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors and the California Association of Realtors, Smith said, "I believe very much in belonging to an organization which is dedicated to protecting the individual property rights of all citizens and to the continued upgrading of our profession."

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Politics

# Forum slates Chel, Cullen

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Assemblymen Fred Chel and Mike Cullen, both Long Beach Democrats, will speak at a "Report and Talkback" open forum at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., the seventh in a series of free, public forums sponsored by Long Beach Area Citizens Involved, a local citizens' lobby.

Any organization wishing to make a presentation to the legislators may notify Sid Solomon at 431-5915.

## Hayden talk scheduled

Tom Hayden, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, and Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, will speak at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday at a joint meeting of Lakewood Democrats and La Raza Democrats of Hawaiian Gardens at Bloomfield Park, 21240 Pioneer Blvd., Lakewood.

## Study Club to hear Chel

Assemblyman Fred Chel, D-Long Beach, will make a report on the Legislature at the Friday noon luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

Dr. Alice Rose will discuss Sacramento and Washington legislation at an 11 a.m. study hour. The event is public. Reservations may be made with Agnes Prough at 432-5048 or Ruth Havens at 432-0856.

## Ann Bowler to speak

Ann Bowler of Long Beach, former Republican National Committeewoman for California and now a member of the Ronald Reagan for President Committee, will speak at the regular meeting of 34th Congressional District Republican Women Federated at 1 p.m., Nov. 12, in the Women's City Club, 1309 E. Third St.

Mrs. Bowler will report on the national federation's recent convention in Dallas. The public is welcome.

## Bellflower Demos to meet

Mrs. Dorothy Uhtof, manager of the Bellflower Youth Employment office, will speak for the Bellflower Democratic Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Bellflower School District Administration Building Curriculum Room at Clark Avenue and Laurel Street.

The nominating committee will report on a slate of officers for next year.

## Hannaford groups formed

Rep. Mark W. Hannaford, D-Long Beach, Western Orange County, announced formation of five citizen groups to advise him on important issues of public concern.

The five are Veterans, Business, Labor, Senior Citizens and Education Advisory Councils.

Hannaford announced appointments to the labor and veterans councils:

Labor — Joe Goren, Ben F. Howser, Gunder Hanson, Bill Braughton, Oliver "Red" Holmes, Jim Stevens, Tony Rodriguez, S.W. Williams, John Sperry, Ralph Conzelman and Jake Koenig.

Veterans — John Elefio, Jim Valentich, Bob Hille, Les Bender, Ray Krinsky, Frank Nofke and John Doran.

# Apathy links Tuesday votes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Scattered off-year elections Tuesday will install mayors in a half-dozen major cities and one governor, but politicians looking for clues to the issues and attitudes of 1976 aren't likely to learn much.

No national themes are evident, no national personalities are involved, and if anything threads the odd-year elections together, it is the apparent disinterest of the electorate.

Local issues and personalities are the dominant factors. In Boston, some say the World Series may affect the outcome between Mayor Kevin White and his challenger, Joseph Timilty, 37, a state senator. Since the city turned off on politics and on to baseball until the Red Sox lost the championship, Timilty's effort to overtake the mayor may have been stalled for 12 crucial days.

and black independent Henry Kirksey of Jackson.

In Philadelphia, law-and-order Mayor Frank Rizzo is heavily favored to win another term. The city has had Democratic mayors for 24 years.

San Francisco voters are choosing a successor to Mayor Joseph Alioto, who is ineligible to seek a third term. None of the 10 candidates are likely to gain a majority, so there probably will be a runoff on Dec. 11. Alioto was elected twice without majority support, but the law has been changed.

Cleveland Mayor Ralph Perk faces school board president Arnold Pinkney. Pinkney is black and was a top aide to Carl Stokes, the city's first Negro mayor.

## One I.P.T Classified Becomes Three Sales

Mr. Provenghi of 1690 Hayes Ave., recently placed an Independent Press-Telegram Classified ad to sell his 1964 Corvair. The results were so good that he immediately placed another ad to sell his two motorcycles. Both cycles sold within two days.

Independent Press-Telegram Classified ads catch the attention of thousands of readers. 432-5959 is the number to call whenever you're thinking of selling, renting or hiring.

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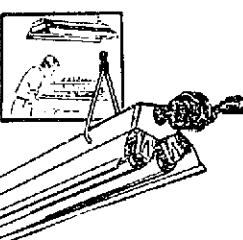
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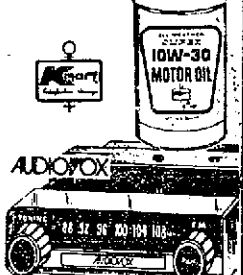
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Easy-clean porcelain. Cooks stews, soups, vegetables.



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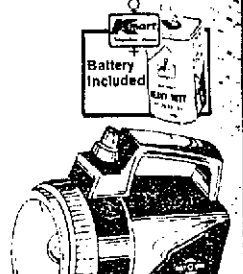
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# THE WATERFRONT

deactivated federal installation's lower reservation and gives the harbor department the right to cancel on 30 days notice. The department plans to use the area for recreational and non-commercial purposes, according to Fred B. Crawford, the department's general manager.

Charles R. Palin, until recently general manager of operations-European Division for United States Lines, is headed West.

He will assume similar duties in the shipping line's western division, including supervision of operation of the company's terminals in Long Beach, Oakland, Honolulu and Guam. He will have overall responsibility for documentation, equipment, and related traffic matters.

Prior to joining USL in 1973, he served two years in the Navy and was also associated with Sea-Land Service Inc.

With the acquisition of three containerships by the end of the year, Phoenix Container Liners Ltd. will increase its service to the Far East by adding three ports of call. The company, which currently serves the Far East from the Pacific, U. S. West Coast, Long Beach and Seattle harbors, will add the ports of Pusan, Keelung, and Hong Kong. The line currently serves Tokyo, Osaka, and Shimizu.

The shipping line has announced it will accept delivery of three vessels of 15,000-deadweight tons with a capacity 300 40-foot containers during the next two months. The ships will replace two container ships each with 522 40-foot unit capacities.

Matson Navigation Co. has gone to the Federal Maritime Commission with a request for rate increases averaging 5.4 per cent on cargo-moving between West Coast ports and Hawaii.

Harbor Marine Industries has announced the appointment of Walter L. (Scotty) Marshall as general manager of the company's operations. The Terminal Island firm also said it is making progress in its rebuilding program following the recent termination of two repair contracts by the Navy.

Stuart C. Jones, recently appointed general manager of Todd Shipyards' Los Angeles division, has announced a reorganization of the division: William J. Burns, manager of ship construction, has been appointed assistant general manager for operations, and Frank B. McElhill, director of contract administration, has been named general manager for administration.

Long Beach harbor officials had all they could do to pronounce the names of six recent guests — all members of the Soviet Merchant Marine Ministry. The six spent a day in both ports and were given a dinner at the Reef Restaurant to cap their brief visit — part of a nationwide port tour sponsored by the Commerce Department.

Their names? Ivan Vladimirovich Poberezhnyi,  
 Valeriy Sergeevich Bondarenko, Vyacheslav Vasil'yev-  
 vich Sinitsyn, Aleksandr Aleksandrovich Larin, Boris T.  
 Turenko and Yuriy I. Panin.

The Army has agreed to lease the Los Angeles Harbor Department 30 acres of Fort MacArthur for a five-year period.

The lease covers the lower bluffs of the recently

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h, Calif., Sun., Nov. 2, 1975

## INDEPENDENT PA

U.S. TELEGRAM—CITY

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11	<b>Jamestown Motor Center</b> 1500 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8211	
35	<b>VOLKSWAGEN</b>	
11	<b>Green Motors-VW</b> 12423 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk 563- 4111	
01	<b>Harrison Volkswagen</b> Authorized V.W. Dealer 10747 & Long Beach Bl. 536-5221	
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56	<b>Circle Motors, Inc.</b> 1919 Lakewood Blvd., 597-3623
	<b>College Volkswagen</b> 5129 Lincoln Ave., Cypress 560-1385
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75	<b>Jim Gray Imports</b> 1515 Altamira Ave., GA 4093
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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 2, 1975 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-B-11

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**STARTS SUNDAY  
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WHOLESALE INVENTORY  
WILL ALL BE LIQUIDATED  
IN THE LARGEST RETAIL CHAIN-STORE BANKRUPTCY  
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## SORRY! WE CAN'T SHOW EXAMPLES

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## PLEASE NOTE!

THERE HAVE BEEN SIGNIFICANT PRICE SLASHES ON SEVERAL CATEGORIES OF MERCHANDISE THRU-OUT THE STORE, PRIOR TO OCT. 17, 1975. THESE ITEMS ARE STILL REDUCED, BUT REGARDLESS OF THE PREVAILING SAVINGS . . . YOU WILL RECEIVE AN ADDITIONAL **33 1/3%** DISCOUNT ON ALL SUCH ITEMS!

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ALSO BEING LIQUIDATED!  
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**GRANT'S MARKED PRICES  
OF EVERY SINGLE ITEM  
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NO EXCEPTIONS!**

**MINIMUM DISCOUNT - 33 1/3% TO  
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TO BE LIQUIDATED!  
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**W.T. Grant**  
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**STORE HOURS:  
SUNDAY 10 to 6 P.M.  
WEEKDAYS 10 to 9 P.M.**



Buck Lanier, Editor

## Lush greens surround Country Club Gardens

Construction is currently under way at Country Club Gardens in Long Beach on the development's unique environmental features which include waterfalls, streams, bridges and reflection lakes.

Lush green gardens surround the 72 split-level townhomes located in the prestigious Virginia Country Club residential area.

Landscaping of the park-like development is being completed now by Lifescapes, Inc., noted landscape architects and planners, at a cost of more than \$250,000.

THE EXTENSIVE greenbelt areas feature lighted walks and drives, a private swimming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis court for the exclusive use of residents.

All of the remaining homes look out on some of the many water amenities at Country Club Gardens which is already more than 50 per cent sold in the first two opening months, according to Norm Meager, vice president of Sterling Development Corp., builder of the adult townhome community.

Prices of the new luxury residences range from \$47,950 to \$85,950 with excellent financing at 8 per cent interest (8 1/4 per cent annual percentage rate). All of the homes qualify for the 5 per cent credit of up to \$2,000.

The Country Club Gardens residences are available in three innovative floor plans with from 1,160 to 1,600 square feet of living area. The homes offer two generous bedrooms and lofted or three bedrooms, all with two lavish baths.

Rustic-contemporary exteriors, designed in keeping with the area's fine homes, feature custom architectural detailing and roofs of cedar shake.

EACH HOME has a trellised entry, private garden patio and oversized two-car garage with work shop, laundry area and automatic door

opener for added security.

Elegant appointments of the townhomes include atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, dramatic large living rooms with designer wood-burning fireplaces, wood parquet entry foyers and cathedral ceilings.

There are spacious master suites and convenience-planned kitchens with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantries and luminous ceilings.

Ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carpeting are more luxury features.

COUNTRY CLUB Gardens is designed for the carefree adult lifestyle and maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes is provided through the homeowners association.

The exclusive development's ideal location is convenient to recreation of all kinds, including the Los Cerritos Park and tennis courts, Lakewood Golf and Tennis Club and world-famous beaches and marinas.

Also in the vicinity are a variety of shopping and community services, Long Beach Airport and the San Diego and Long Beach Freeways for easy commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers.

Completion of the Country Club Gardens amenities and first occupancy of the new townhomes is set for November, Meager noted.

The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3655 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue.

THE DEVELOPMENT may be reached easily by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Boulevard to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and Country Club Gardens in Long Beach.

## Sea Scape units designed to attract young in heart

The new Sea Scape townhome community offers the prestige of a Huntington Harbour location and an outstanding residential value at prices from just \$36,450 to \$46,950, according to the builder, Gregg P. Kent.

Homes in the ocean-close development are offered with excellent financing and down payments as low as 5 per cent. Some of the homes qualify for the 5 per cent Federal income tax credit of up to \$2,000, the builder said, and a guaranteed trade-in program is also available for buyers who have to sell a home.

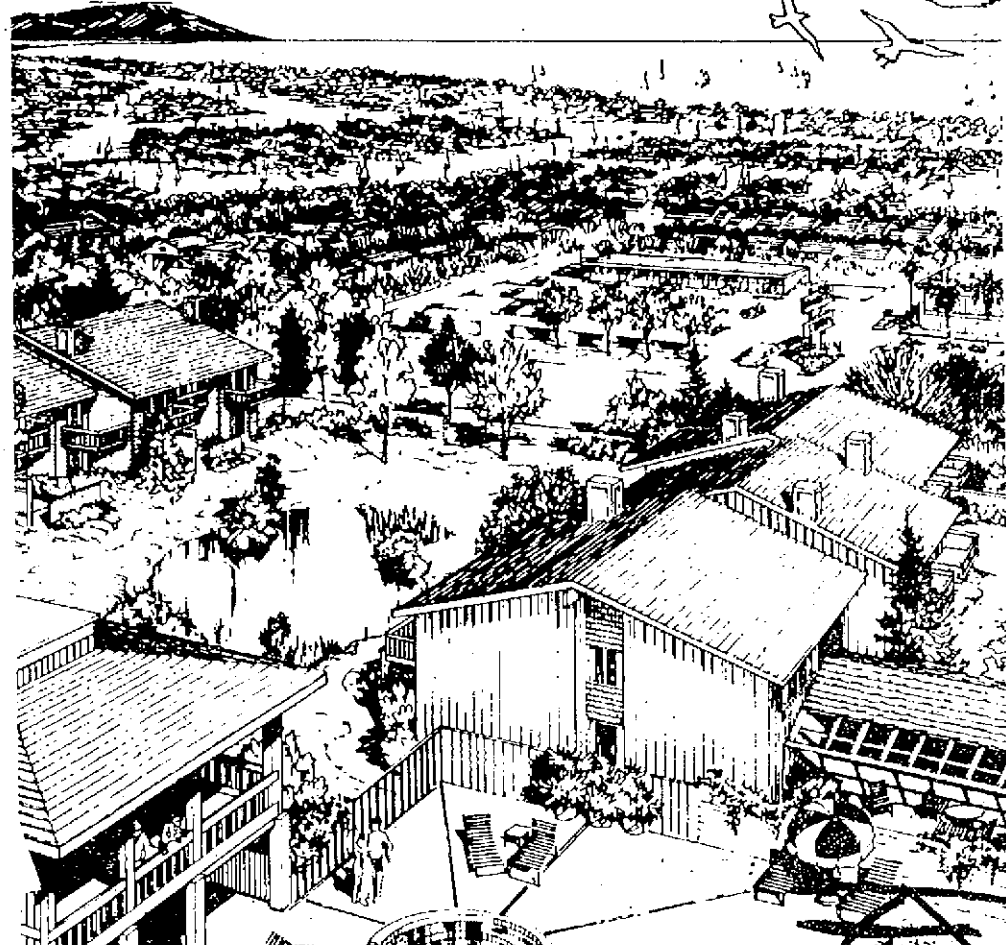
As a Sea Scape grand opening special, the developer is offering buyers a trial membership in the adjacent Huntington Harbour Beach Club, which can be renewed at reduced rates after the trial is over.

RECENT sales success has seen more than half of the new townhomes sold during grand opening weeks at the leisure-oriented community of just 71 elegant units.

The spacious one and two bedroom townhomes with up to 2 1/2 baths have been designed to attract the young and young at heart and feature quality construction and a long list of price-included amenities.

Cathedral ceilings, sunken living rooms, wet bars, shag carpeting throughout and instant-on gas fireplaces are among the custom-quality appointments.

Easy-care kitchens with luminous ceilings



PRICES RANGE \$36,450—\$46,950 WITH TOP FINANCING

include contiguous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and other deluxe appliances. Exteriors of the townhomes are in rustic contemporary stylings with private patios, balconies and enclosed garages.

LANDSCAPING with a reflection pool surrounds Sea Scape,

providing attractive for all residences. Private recreation facilities include a tennis court, swimming pool, Jacuzzi and clubhouse.

SEA SCAPE is within minutes of parks, a marina, schools, community services and shopping.

There is also easy access to the San

Diego and Garden Grove Freeways.

The sales office and model homes are open daily at 16744 Algonquin Street.

THE DEVELOPMENT may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View exit, then drive south on Valley View (which

becomes Bolsa Chica) to Warner Avenue. Turn right (west) on Warner to Algonquin Street, then right again and go three blocks to Sea Scape.

FROM PACIFIC Coast Highway, drive east on Warner to Algonquin and turn left to the new luxury townhomes.

## Models selling well at S&S's College Park

S & S Construction Co. is near close-out at its College Park Community in Orange, and is now selling six landscaped model homes.

The luxury three to four bedroom homes feature single, split level and two story designs, priced from \$65,950.

Genuine lath and plaster construction, a variety of luxurious amenities, and an ideal location are among the desirable features offered at College Park. The 126 home community is near schools, shopping, key employment centers, and major freeways.

"College Park offers all the richness of Southern California living at its best," said Mark Bader, vice president and general manager of S & S. "It's freeway close to numerous recreational facilities as well as to mountain and beach areas."

In addition to professional landscaping and complete air conditioning, distinctive features include custom fireplaces, specially designed wet bars, thick wall to wall carpeting, even in bedroom closets, and all electric appliances, including self and continuous clean double ovens. The six model homes offered include decorator draperies and wallpaper.

Custom natural wood cabinetry, de-

signed and handcrafted exclusively by Shapell's General Cabinet Co., cultured marble pullman tops, and easy care sheet vinyl flooring further accent these homes.

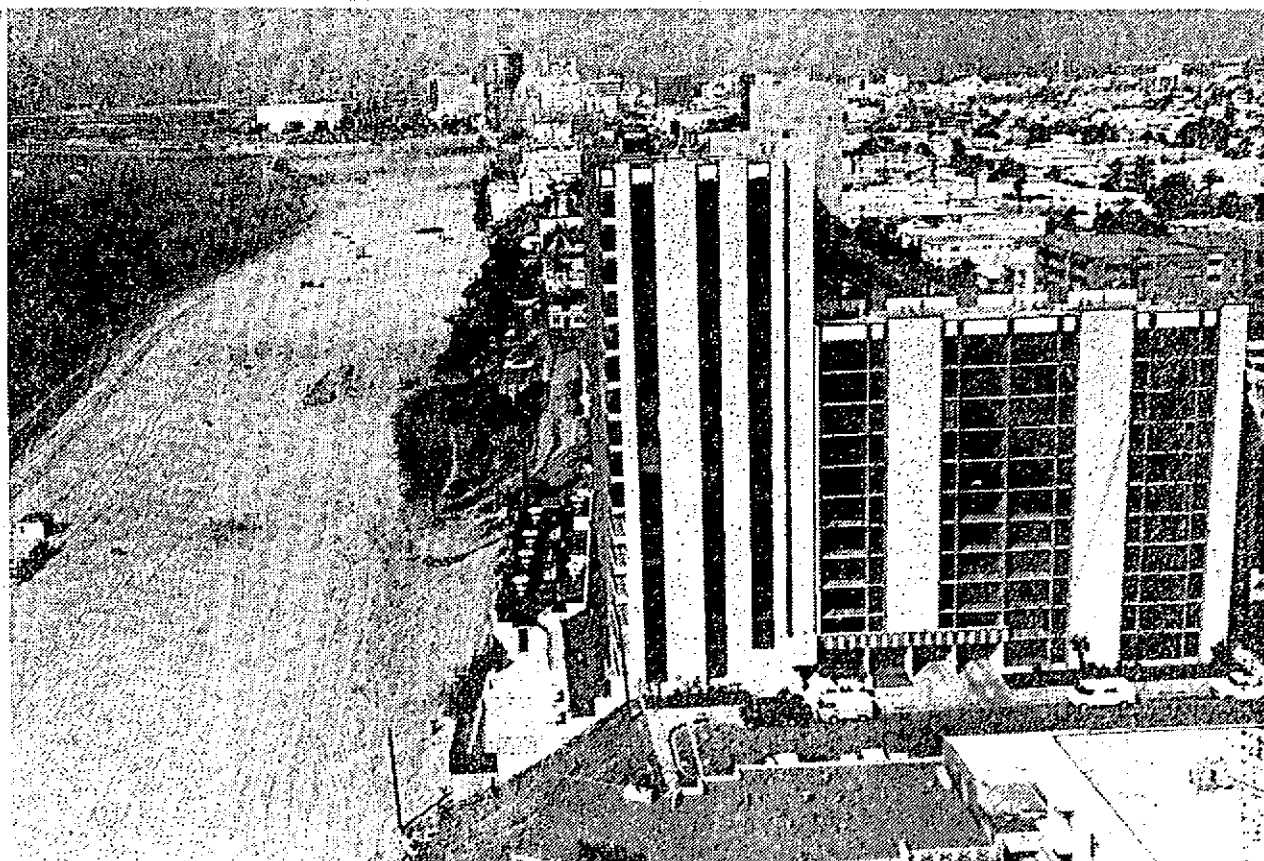
Concrete tile roofs in three models, exterior sidewall and attic insulation, blockwall fencing, sprinkler systems, and concrete driveways are also included in the purchase price.

Located at 345 Carol Lane, the model homes may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway north to Chapman Avenue. Proceed east on Chapman to Yorba Street, turning south. The models and sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

S & S Construction and its parent firm, Shapell Industries, Inc., have developed more than 25,000 homes throughout California in the past 20 years.

One of the nation's largest homebuilders, the company has been the recipient of numerous awards from civic and state governments, trade organizations, and homeowners associations. S & S has been named five times in the Congressional Record for "superior quality construction."

Shapell Industries is listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.



SPLENDID SEA VIEW, PLUS BEACH FRONT LURES QUEEN'S SURF BUYERS

## Queen's Surf makes recreation easy

It's becoming increasingly harder to attain or maintain a full life in the ever-burgeoning metropolitan crowded cities with their jammed freeways and the great distances people encounter when they try to "get away from it all," and float with nature for a few hours.

ADDED TO these disadvantages, 1975's

living places heavy demands upon one's time requiring hundreds of mundane chores taking tortuous hours shopping, cleaning, repairing, fixing, maintaining oneself and one's home or apartment, seemingly a merry-go-round existence.

This is from Long Beach's Queen's Surf Condo owner Bill

Evans, who also owns the pleasure resort hotels, the Bahia and Catamaran on Mission Bay in San Diego.

"My experience has taught me how much people want and need leisure and fun activities and the ends they will go to get it," Evans said from the furnished sundeck of his 17-story high rise.

The beachfront, ocean

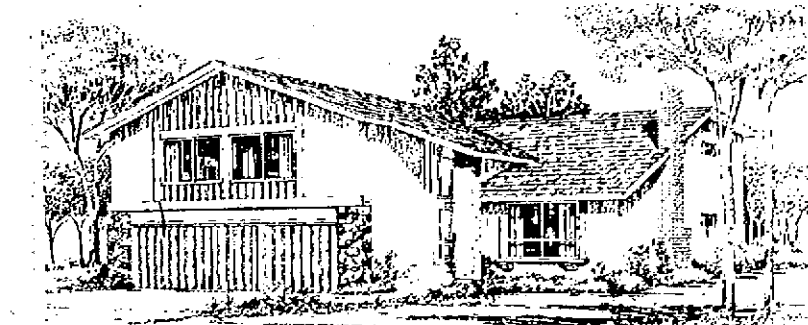
view Queen's Surf is at 1750 E. Ocean Blvd. and is a third sold out.

"IT WAS with resort living in mind I decided to build the Queen's Surf directly on the beach on property I had owned for many years at prices the average wage earner can afford. Queen's Surf's one-bedroom condos

start at \$39,250 and two-bedroom units \$49,950. The condos qualify for up to \$2,000 tax credit for those who purchase residences before Dec. 3.

"Long Beach is unique as a California major city (sixth) because it sits on a five-mile, wide sandy beach (no pets) that is cleaned daily. The

(Page R-2, Col. 4)



SINGLE, SPLIT, TWO-STORY DESIGN FEATURED

## Lakewood's Wests become Walker & Lee's youngest VPs

How did two brothers from Lakewood become the youngest vice presidents of one of the nation's largest real estate firms — after only five and six years as salesmen?

Bob and John West, at the relatively tender ages of 28 and 27, respectively, were promoted to regional vice president positions by Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based real estate services firm, this past June. Bob had joined the firm in 1970 and John had preceded him by a year.

"Promotion is based on both sales and

managerial ability," says Ron Rosen, senior vice president for Walker & Lee. "The Wests have excelled in both areas. Prior to moving into management, both Bob and John had consistently approached \$3 million in annual sales. And, as far as management ability goes, they've moved their two offices from a tie for 23rd place within the company to the first and third-ranking spots since last fall."

USUALLY, a vice presidential position isn't attained until a person is in or near his 40s, but abilities

and self-confidence overcome that handicap of youth.

Neither had been in sales work before joining Walker & Lee — Unless you want to count selling the I.P.T as kids. Both attended Long Beach City College in the late 1960s, where John received his Associate of Arts degree in real estate and Bob majored in art.

Both brothers have been in Walker & Lee's Winners' Circle three times and have won numerous company awards, honors and promotions, culminating in their simultaneous promotions to vice president.

"I'VE GOT TO give John the credit for getting me into this field," said Bob. "I'd been laid off at McDonnell/Douglas and was using my artist's ability to paint houses when we had a long talk. He convinced me that you don't have to be a pushy, high pressure guy to be a good salesman. In fact, it's best if you're not. I've always kept that principle in mind."

As regional vice presidents, each brother is in charge of his own office, plus five other offices. (Continued, Page R-2, Col. 4)



## Earl Wilson

# No pratt-fall in Leslie's love life

NEW YORK — Leslie Uggams said we should pardon the pun but that she and her husband Grahame Pratt had never taken a Pratt-fall, matrimonially speaking. They had just celebrated their 10th anniversary. "People gave us about two months,

hah, hah," Leslie said at the Lair, where she stopped in for some tea and to meet some friends and gloat a little.

"I don't know what the formula is," Mrs. Pratt continued, "so many of my friends are divorcing this year, I wonder what we did right. Something!"

"Your marriage wasn't difficult?" the interviewer asked.

"MARRIAGE is always difficult, no matter what color!" Leslie laughed. That had been the problem: the famous black singer from America marrying the substantial white Australian in an area where mixed marriages weren't popular.

"You never had any fights?"

"We're together, we're happy, we work together, and if we've had troubles we've been able to work them out or shout them out! It was never serious enough for one of us to say, 'I'm filing.'"

Mitch Miller's "Sing Along With Mitch" show was very popular in Australia those years. "They

couldn't take the whole show, so I went there and did my act. Grahame came to see the show. He probably thought he would see me doing a 'follow the bouncing ball' routine and a community sing. Instead of that he saw an act. I kind of had a date with him that night.

"He came backstage and he asked, 'Would you join us for a drink?' My mother and my musical director, who were with me, said, 'We'd love to!'"

They were married the year of the Watts riots. That was Grahame Pratt's introduction to America.

LESLIE was constantly on TV and working in the clubs in Las Vegas and New York. They bought a house "above the smog" in Los Angeles, and then got another bigger one even farther above the smog.

Danielle, now 5½, completed the family picture. She's now in kindergarten and unable to comprehend the talk about anniversaries that has been heard the past week around their home, she says, "What does that mean, money?"

Despite her popularity as a singer, Leslie never developed an "Uggams sound." Dionne Warwick



LESLIE UGGAMS... 'Formula Unknown'

has a special sound; so do other singers. "I never had that," she said. "It's been about four years since I've recorded. Graham and I decided to go for a sound and develop one." She was taken over by Motown, after she and her husband developed and produced an album just released under the title, "Leslie Uggams."

## EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: Eugenie Leontovich, the 75-ish director of the coming B'way show, "And So to Bed," was asked by a passerby, "Aren't you actress Maria Ouspenskaya?" "I certainly hope not!" said Miss Leontovich. "She's been dead for years!"

Wish I'd Said That: Sometime the narrowest minds are in the biggest heads.

Remembered Quote: "The possibility of people coming together remains remote as long as most of us want to be in the front of the bus, the back of the church, and the middle of the road."

Earl's Pearls: In politics much can be said for both sides. And, unfortunately, it usually is.

John Markus writes that there's not much crime in his small home town in Ohio: "Out there a Saturday Night Special is a bath."

—By Earl Wilson

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It's RED HOT

WHEN A WOMAN CALLS

PLUS - SEX RAY MACHINE

LONG BEACH: NOV. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. 350 E. Ocean Blvd., Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight.

AUSTIN PARK: NOV. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. 1100 S. 28th, Pacific at Flower, Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight.

TORRANCE: NOV. 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. 328 67th, Carson at Garden, Open Daily 12 Noon to Midnight.

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## 'Ladies' at Playhouse surprisingly enjoyable

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

If those quietly genteel British mystery-thrillers, screening this season on public TV are your dish of tea, you'll thoroughly enjoy Community Playhouse's just-opened revival here of "Ladies in Retirement." They are so very much alike.

Quality acting is a hallmark here — as on PTV. It is this consistently high level stagecraft, in fact, that makes a lengthy show with a time-worn plot completely enjoyable to contemporary theatergoers.

The suprisingly engrossing vehicle — by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham — is set in 1885 Britain and veritably reeks of nostalgia and old lace. Or of "Arsenic and

Old Lace," for the work as performed locally recalls that delightful old chestnut.

The plot, in brief, revolves about Ellen Creed, a down-on-her-luck gentlewoman, and her attempts to find a nice little place in the country where her two eccentric sisters can live in peace. Leonora Fiske, a retired actress whose morals clearly are no better than should be, owns — in the beginning of the play, at least — such a place.

Clara Grich portrays the schemer in a tightly controlled style, while Vi Coulter as the modish Mrs. Fiske is suitably flighty. All but stealing the stage are Esther Drake and Joanne Wolcott, the dotty duo in need of a nice country place unencumbered by the likes of Mrs. F.

Enter now the only male in the show, Glenn Bradley as the ever-lovingly crooked wheeler-dealing nephew of the three sisters. His eye coldly fixed on the main course, he sings and

dances and jests his way to their destruction.

Strongly supporting the principals are Susan Boster, a saucily high-spirited maid, and Margo Lynn Allen, doing a Catholic nun whose actions help resolve the conflict.

Particularly praiseworthy is the show's costuming, tasteful and accurate for 1885. And Jim Brittain directs, as usual, with precise firmness.

"Ladies in Retirement" continues a Thursday-Sunday schedule through Dec. 6 at 5021 E. Anaheim St.

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE

Rolling Hills Twin, Torrance 315-3486  
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw

(A) "HARD TIMES" (PG)  
"BREAKOUT" (PG)  
(B) "LONGEST YARD" (R)  
"CHINATOWN" (2)  
"BAMBI" (G)  
"SUPERDAD" (G)

GARDEN GROVE

Valley View Cinemas, Garden Grove  
Valley View & Chapman (714) 894-5338

1. "LONGEST YARD" (R)  
"CHINATOWN" (2)  
2. "BAMBI" (G)  
"SUPERDAD" (G)

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PLUS 2nd FEATURE JOHNNY GUNN

## JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR



JORDAN THEATRE Fri. Eve 8:30/\$6.50, 5:50, 4:50, 3:50  
7500 Atlantic Sat. Eve. 8:30/\$7.50, 6:50, 5:50, 4:50  
Long Beach Sun. Mat. 2:30/\$5.50, 4:50, 3:50, 2:50

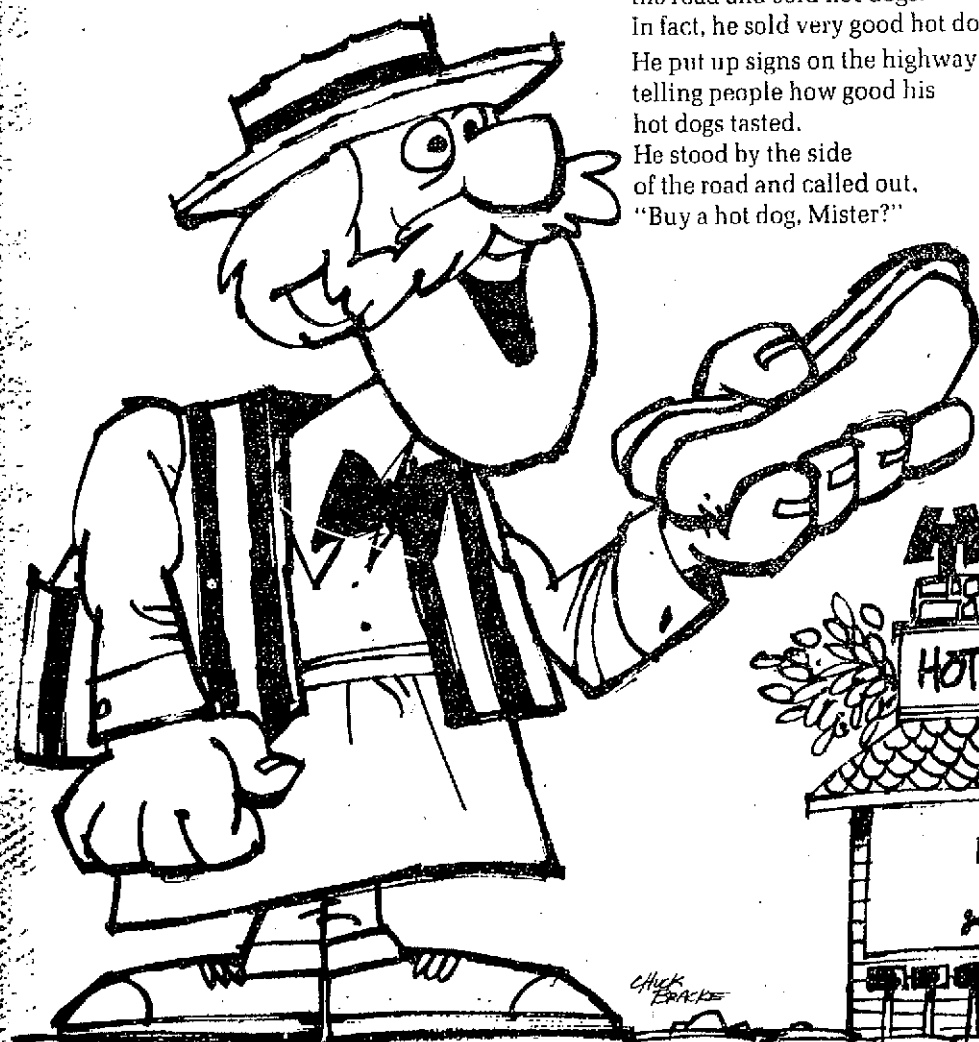
Oct. 31 - Nov. 23

Tickets on sale at Ticketron, Liberty and Mutual Agencies or C.L.O. Box Office - 518 E. 4th St., Long Beach. Group discounts available.

For information 432 7926

# The Man Who Sold Hot Dogs:

## An I,P-T Parable



There once was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs. In fact, he sold very good hot dogs. He put up signs on the highway telling people how good his hot dogs tasted. He stood by the side of the road and called out, "Buy a hot dog, Mister?"

And people bought his hot dogs. They bought so many hot dogs, the man increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove, too, so he could meet his customers' demands. And finally, he brought his son home from college to help out in the family business.

But something happened. His son said, "Father, don't you watch television or read the papers? Don't you know there's a big recession going on? The European situation is terrible. The domestic crisis is even worse!"

And the father thought, "Well, my son's a smart boy. He's been to college. He ought to know what he's talking about."

So the man cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down the signs he had put up on the highway, and no longer bothered to stand by the side of the road to sell his hot dogs.

And his sales fell almost overnight. "You're right, son," said the father. "We certainly are in the middle of a serious recession."

Advertising moral: If you stop trying to reach and influence your customers today, what makes you think they'll remember you tomorrow? Reach them today — in The Independent, Press-Telegram.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Reaching Metropolitan Long Beach

## Both believe in open door

(From Preceding Page)

totaling more than 100 salespeople. They're responsible for on-the-job training, problem solving, determining awards, and, of course, bringing in the sales.

"I think one reason we've done well," said John, "is that we stick to the basics. When I was selling, I always treated people the way I like to be treated. Once people see they can have confidence in you, you're bound to make the sale. You also have to have a strong positive mental attitude and put in the 10 to 12 hours daily, which are necessary."

BOB AGREED with that philosophy and brought in other factors. "Making and keeping appointments is basic, but it's something some salesmen seem to forget. Also, if someone didn't like what they were seeing, I would tell them that somewhere in the city was exactly what they were seeking and we could find it if they would be completely honest with me."

"I also would earn the prospects' respect by anticipating their questions and answering them in advance. And, I establish rapport by telling them my personal likes and dislikes about the property. In effect, I was selling myself. I try to instill this same thing in my salespeople."

"I remember one condominium project which we both worked on in the Long Beach area," said Bob. "The building had been completed more than a year earlier and four firms had tried and failed to sell the units. People wanted a view and most of these units didn't have one. By sheer hard work and confidence that we could do it, we sold out the building in four months."

"When the developer offered a bonus to close out the last units, we bought them ourselves, using the bonus and our commission as part of the down payment."

Bob left the Los Altos office to take over the Cerritos area as regional manager in the fall of 1974. John left the Long Beach-Bixby Knolls office for the El Toro-Mission Viejo office at the same time.

At the time, their new offices were tied for 23rd place among the firm's resale offices.

BOTH BROTHERS credit their office's rise to the top to keeping training simple.

"Real estate selling is too often unnecessarily complicated," Bob maintains. "Managers often try to point a new salesperson in too many directions at one time. I believe in taking a step-by-step approach. I get him started in just selling homes at first and let him take home some good commissions the first month to give him confidence."

"Once he has that confidence, he can really take off. Later we get into such things as getting listings and selling agricultural and industrial property, which can be rough and quite discouraging to a new person."

"AMONG THE assets we have as regional vice presidents," concluded John, "is that we have retained the respect and friendship of the people who work for and around us. I don't feel that I'm a vice president, but rather that I'm still a member of the sales staff. I'm not given any special consideration around here, I'm still 'John' and my door is open."

Both family men, Bob lives in Cerritos with his wife, Cheryl and their daughter, while John, who resides in Seal Beach with his wife, Sandy, has two children.

## Tennis Day at Ocean Terrace

It's Tennis Day at Ocean Terrace Condominiums, 3200 W. La Rotonda in Rancho Palos Verdes.

Officials all will be welcome for free tennis from noon to 5 p.m. "We are supplying the balls and refreshments," a spokesman said.

Ocean Terrace is a 100-unit project of one, two and three bedroom units. Call 213 541-2588 for reservations.

## Consumers want lasting products

Building products that last and are easy to care for are getting the nod from today's consumers. In roofing for instance, asphalt shingles designed to last up to 25 years with little maintenance are growing in popularity among homebuyers and homeowners alike.

These shingles also are available in rustic earthen tones and heavy textures that give a roof new color and dimension.

middle of town starts virtually at the water's edge, making most necessary shopping and entertainment within walking distance," Evans continued.

"Recreational amenities at one's door can make the difference between a humdrum and a humming gracious life full of excitement and constant enjoyment. For this reason, I tried to build every possible one into Queen's Surf to offer resort living within a city, especially for beach lovers, which group predominates all others. People drive bumper to bumper to lie elbow to elbow on the beach," Evans said.

"AT THE 195-unit Queen's Surf with its direct access to the beach, residents don't have to use their cars all weekend. They can

## Beach provides big draw for residents

spend their time on the relatively uninhabited beach in front of their door, swimming in our king-sized swimming pool a few feet above the beach, or in the surfless ocean. Surfless because the Long Beach breakwater

creates a surgeless Marine harbor where swimmers can swim in safety. Sailboat and other craft owners can enjoy a calm sea for their activities.

"Or, if they prefer, condo owners can attempt to rebuild their

strength for the oncoming week-day onslaught of business by taking relaxing and nerve soothing Jacuzzi baths and saunas," Evans added.

"INSIDE THE bay-windowed Recreation Room which boasts a

sweeping ocean view through its picture windows, there is the game room, showers for those who are returning from the beach and full kitchen and dining facilities for entertaining guests," Evans said.



WEST WHIRLWINDS in two young brothers named West have made their mark in a hurry, rising to vice presidencies of Walker & Lee, Inc., Bob, 28, checks over sales records with 27-year-old John.

—Staff Photo

## Bixby Heights

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An adult community — children 13 years of age or older.

Two Bedrooms plus Den from **\$49,450**

**8% \* 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%**  
Interest Annual Percentage Rate

# Garden Greens

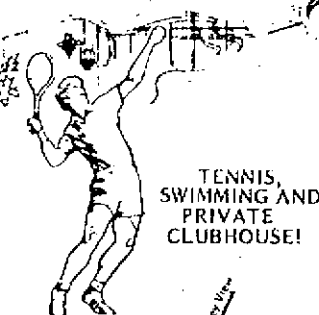
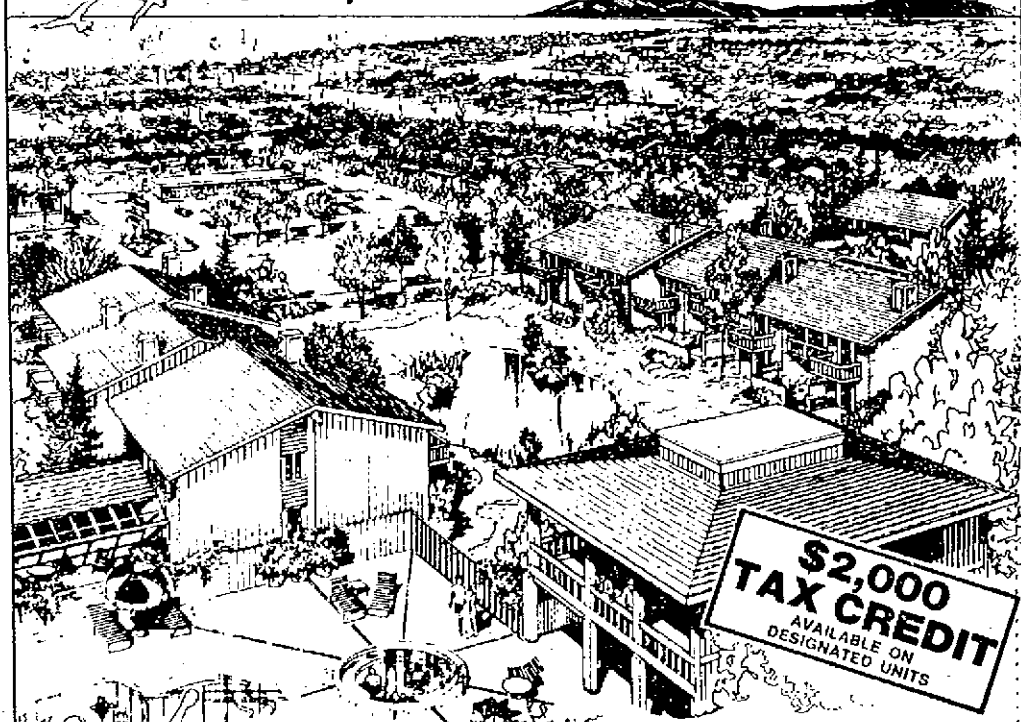


Garden homes

Knott Avenue and Lampson, Garden Grove, (714) 893-8710

By Fredricks Development Corp.  
Better-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

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Shag Carpeting throughout — Fireplaces — Wetbars  
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EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS

**\$36,450 to \$46,950**





WALKWAYS GIVE AMBERWOOD FULLERTON PARK-LIKE APPEARANCE

## Amberwood Fullerton proves its wide appeal

Amberwood Fullerton, a new townhome community in Sunny Hills that opened for sales recently has already proven to have a wide appeal among discriminating home buyers.

According to Paul Doleshal, sales manager for the Barclay Hollander neighborhood, Amberwood Fullerton appeals to executive-level singles, newlyweds and established families.

"Young people really go for Plan B, a two-bedroom, two-bath home with a loft above the living room that can be used as an artists studio, music room or retreat," said Doleshal.

More established families particularly like Plan D, a tri-level home with the master suite and adjoining study isolated from the activity areas of the home on its own level, he noted.

"EVERY ONE IS impressed with the lush landscaping and the attention to detail evidenced by the fountains, patios and special walkways that give Amberwood Fullerton a park-like appearance."

Priced from \$37,995, Amberwood Fullerton is designed with an accent on privacy and security. Townhomes are built so that no one has neighbors above or below. For security and convenience, an electronic lock and intercom system is located at the courtyard entry of each home.

When guests announce themselves over the intercom, residents may open the gate from the privacy of their own home.

Amberwood Fullerton features two- and three-bedroom homes in two and three-level plans. Architect Gared N. Smith of Newport Beach designed

these luxurious townhomes to include cathedral ceilings in some living rooms and bedrooms, built-in buffets, walk-in closets, compartmentalized master baths, and balconies.

Kitchens at the new community include a Gaffers & Sattler gas range with two continuous cleaning ovens, a dishwasher, a disposer, ceramic tile counters, luminous ceilings, a pantry, a pass-through window with counter for patio dining and hardwood cabinets.

THE COMPLETE amenities package offered at Amberwood Fullerton also includes plush carpeting in all rooms other than kitchens and baths, deadbolt-equipped front doors, private oversize patios with gas lines for barbecues, cedar shake roofs, and underground utilities.

Two-car garages are situated under the units, off private access roads. Garages include laundry hook-ups, storage and work areas, and direct access to the home.

Residents enjoy exclusive use of a large, heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi, paddle tennis court and community recreation center for a nominal monthly fee.

New models, coordinated by Pat Yeiser of Mission Viejo, are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk at 1799 Avenida Solva.

To reach the units, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard and drive north. Turn right onto Malvern Avenue, continue past the Los Coyotes Country Club, then turn left onto Gilbert Street and proceed to the entrance.

## Garden Greens presents spacious living plans

Garden Greens, the new Fredricks Development Corp. community on Knott Avenue in Garden Grove, presents a collection of garden homes designed exclusively for the care-free adult lifestyle and indoor/outdoor enjoyment.

An innovative single level design, the Plan A, has proved to be the most popular of the luxury residences, according to the builder. Built around a large central atrium, each home has an abundance of glass providing garden views from every room.

Among the unique features of Plan A is a free-standing fireplace wall highlighting the vaulted ceiling living room/dining area that also overlooks a private garden patio. Soaring ceilings extend to the bedroom and den areas and an open-styled kitchen with wide tiled serving counter, ideal for entertaining.

All of the Garden Greens homes have two generous bedrooms and den or gallery with two or 2½ baths. Two other distinctive plans, now nearing sell-out, are two-story designs and handsome exteriors are in contemporary architectural stylings.

THE SPACIOUS Fredricks Development homes offer up to 1,686 square feet of living area and are priced from \$43,990 to \$49,950. Conventional financing is available at 8 per cent interest (8½ per cent annual percentage rate) and all of the homes qualify for the 5 per cent Federal income tax credit. This expires Dec. 31.

Among the custom-quality appointments included in the purchase price of the residences are cathedral or sloped ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, family room or dining

area, enclosed patio or atrium, wall-to-wall carpeting and enclosed two-car garage with automatic door opener.

Large Garden Greens kitchens have been designed for convenience and easy care and include a full complement of deluxe built-in appliances, ceramic tiling, luminous ceiling, large pantry and serving counter or breakfast bar.

The residences are situated for individual privacy within extensive landscaped greenbelt areas with heated swimming and therapy pools for residents. A roadway with attractive, landscaped divider leads through the privately walled development of just 76 garden

homes.

OWNERSHIP OF Garden Greens homes is limited to families with children 13 years and over, the builder noted. Professional maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the homes by the homeowners association is another popular feature of the \$3.6 million community.

The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. and Garden Greens may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to the development of luxury homes in Garden Grove.

## \$30-40,000 spot for homes now

The second monthly existing home sales survey, conducted by the Research Department of the California Association of Realtors, shows that the \$30,000-\$40,000 price category remains the leading category in existing home sales with a percentage of 26.1.

The survey is based on information collected in August from representative cross-sections of transactions from 31 boards of realtors in California.

CAR is composed of 174 boards of realtors but the 31 used in the survey constitute about one-third (27,000) of the association's 80,000 members.

The survey also showed the median sales price of an existing home has risen \$375 to \$43,375 over July.

The following is a percentage breakdown of existing home sales by price class:

Price Class	July 1975	August 1975
\$19,999 and under	2.5%	2.5%
\$20,000-\$29,999	13.6	13.9
\$30,000-\$39,999	27.4	26.1
\$40,000-\$49,999	21.8	22.2
\$50,000-\$59,999	12.6	14.3
\$60,000-\$69,999	8.4	8.3
\$70,000-\$79,999	4.3	4.7
\$80,000-\$89,999	2.9	2.8
\$90,000 and over	5.7	5.2
	100 %	100 %



REAL COBBLESTONES 'Courtyards' Realty

## 'Courtyards' sales hit \$6 million

"The Courtyards," 138 townhomes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, reported reaching \$6 million in October sales.

According to sales agent, Lou von Dyl, prices have been frozen on the remaining 18 homes for approximately one month to keep them eligible for the 5 per cent (\$2,000) tax credit.

"The Courtyards" offers two and three bedroom, split-level townhomes priced from \$47,250 to \$81,250.

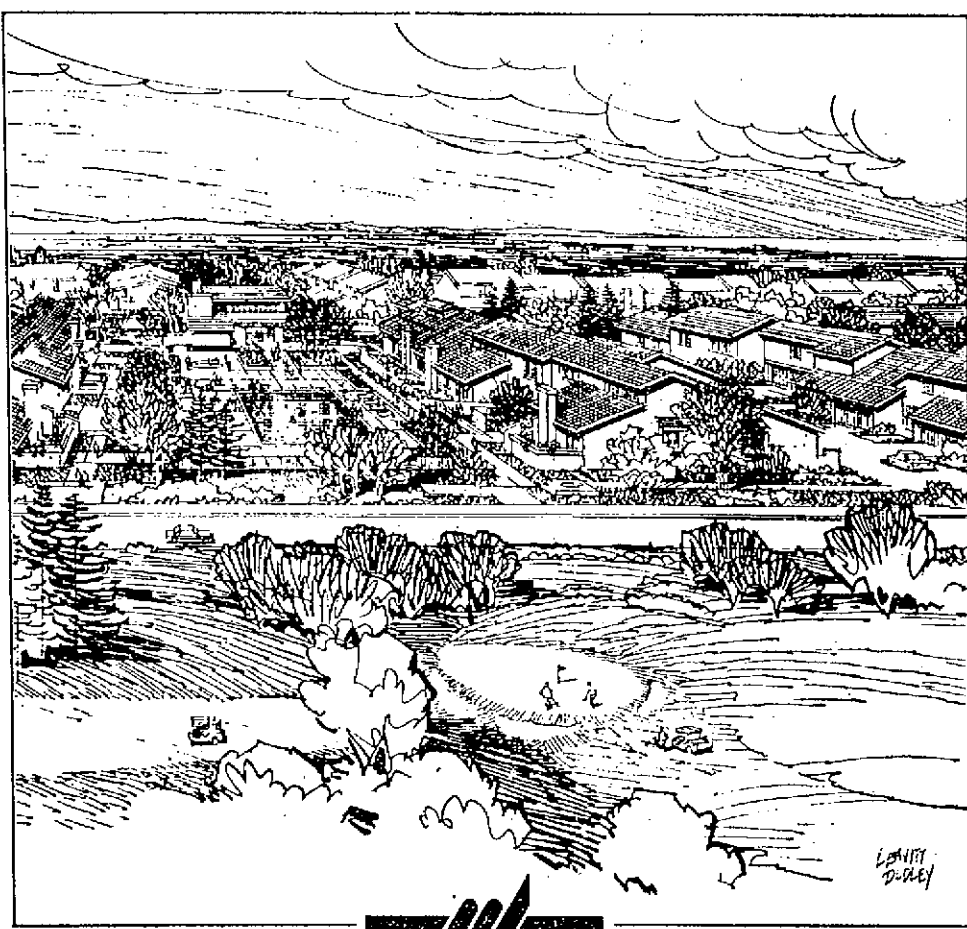
The homes are clustered around cobblestone courtyards and feature private patios; fireplaces; swim and spa pools; paddle tennis courts and mission-tile roofs.

"The Courtyards" is located at 28501 Western Ave., just south of Palos Verdes Drive North.

Griben von Dyl is the sales agent.

Phone (213) 331-0106 for information.

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## Old Ranch Townhomes

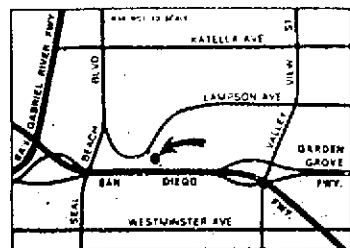
A return to a life of style and grace

It begins with townhomes unlike any you've seen. All you could expect of superior design and planning; excellence is everywhere. This is a special selection of townhomes, sharing a single entrance, and all as part of the long famed Old Ranch Community. Old Ranch Townhomes has a recreation center, of course. This supplements the pleasures of the adjacent private clubs, Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club. While membership in neither comes with ownership, you may wish to apply according to your preferences. Never was such valuable land turned to more beautiful advantage; never were townhomes more richly appointed. For the carefree convenience of townhome ownership—and if you insist on the best—come here today.

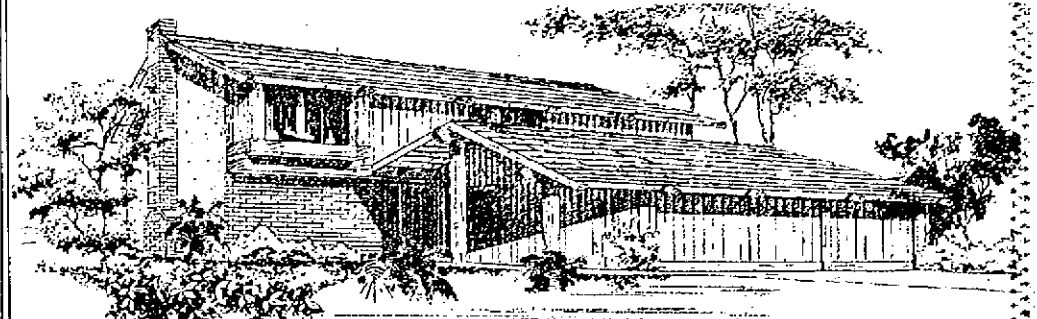
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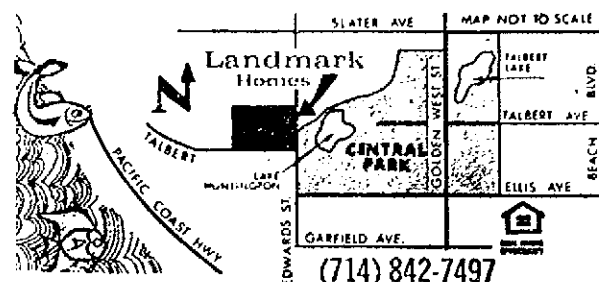
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# \$15.3 million Broadmoor development for Orange

Formal groundbreaking ceremonies took place recently on a 120-acre parcel of land in the city of Orange where Broadmoor Homes will build 202 new homes. Preview sale activity at the development, to be known as Broadmoor Park, is currently under way.

Participating in the ceremonial start of work on the major residential project were Orange County Superior Ralph B. Clark, Orange City Councilman Jess Perez, Broadmoor President Richard B. Smith, and Broadmoor Vice President Reid Gustafson, who will be in direct charge of the \$15.3-million project.

"Broadmoor Park, once known as the Mead Ranch in Orange Park Acres, is the culmination of a pro-

gram institute by Supervisor Ralph Clark, Councilman Jess Perez, and Shirley Grindle of the county planning commission whereby the county, city, interested citizens and nearby home owners worked with builders to formulate a general plan for the overall area," said Smith.

"THE JOINT plan is a model of cooperative effort, and has been hailed as a clear-cut solution to residential land development in this portion of the county."

The homes will be built in units of two, according to the company president. This design will permit yard space for each home to be combined into one large, continuous open area, encompassing three

sides of each residential unit.

Recreational facilities at Broadmoor Park will include four night-lighted tennis courts, a riding ring and equestrian trails, and a large swimming complex, as well as a village pond complete with fish.

Two single-story and two two-story plans will be available, ranging in size from approximately 1,700 to 2,600 square feet. Prices are expected to start at about \$73,000. The first phase will consist on 38 homes.

**SITE OF THE** residential-recreational neighborhood is to the northwest of the intersection of Chapman Avenue and Newport Boulevard.

Architects Morris & Lohrbach, AIA, of Newport Beach have developed plans for Broadmoor Park.

Broadmoor Homes, Inc., headquartered in Tustin, has built over 2,500 new homes in Orange County since the company's inception in 1958. Homes carrying the Broadmoor "Tradition of Excellence" are currently being sold in Anaheim, Deerfield in Irvine, Fullerton and in San Clemente.



**ORANGE TOAST** by Richard B. Smith, second from right, president of Broadmoor Homes, was joined in toasting a new Broadmoor project in the city of Orange by, from left, Orange City Councilman Jess Perez, County Supervisor Ralph B. Clark, and Reid Gustafson, Broadmoor vice president. A portion of the new development will overlook the lake in the background. In tribute to the city, the toast was with orange juice.

# Clustering saves money

By GENE TUTTLE  
Ryder News Service

**SAN JOSE**—In early communities, homes were clustered together for protection against common enemies. Today, cluster housing may prove a safeguard against the modern dangers of rising land and construction costs.

More and more builders are turning to this type of design in the hopes of building homes at a lower cost. The cluster concept—an innovation in land use, 10 years ago—has been getting increasing attention from builder developers throughout the nation, and it has gained popularity with community planners, architects and environmentalists.

Instead of spacing houses in traditional grid-street patterns, cluster developments group houses together—sometimes with common walls—to achieve high density use of building lots. The land thus saved becomes communal greens or squares.

**CLUSTER HOUSING'S** biggest asset is its money-saving capability. Not only is the ratio of land costs to housing unit less, but grouping means costly streets, sidewalks and utility lines can be shorter. Another attribute is improved environmental planning—more open space but less land clearing, and preservation wherever possible of trees and natural terrain.

Because homes are grouped, and house types mixed, good design is essential in clusters to avoid monotony of similar units and incompatibility of dissimilar ones. Wood, which is used in about 80 per cent of single-family residences and most townhouses and low-rise multi-family dwellings—has proved especially effective in meeting cluster housing requirements.

Maintaining natural beauty on cluster sites is important to the developer because it helps in selling the units. Families find it easier to purchase a cluster home today because of the difference in costs.

# Seminar, trade show stress 'energizing'

"Energizing Income Property Management — The Legal Way" is the theme of the 1975 annual Seminars and Trade Show sponsored by the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

It will be held Thursday and Friday at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, Don I. Hazzard, president, said.

The schedule of the seminars in conjunction with the Trade Show are:

Trade Show doors open at noon, Thursday. Seminars begin at 1 p.m. opening with topics and speakers: "Energy Crisis of Income Property," Gary F. Stieckler, California Edison Co.; "Methods to Employ to Cut Your Gas Consumption," Edward C. Wright, general manager, Long Beach Gas Co.; "How to Screen Prospective Residents (tenants)," Charles F. Brady, attorney, Long Beach; "Effects of Landlord Legislation," Fred C. Feiten, legislative advocate, California Apartment Association, and "Efficient Record Management Makes These Apartments Pay Off," Clement W. Morin, CPA, past president Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

**FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE** from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. is:

"Adventures in Attitudes," Rob Weadd, producer/coordinator; noon luncheon, "What's New in Sacramento," Sen. George Deukmejian, advanced reservations \$5.25; "How to Collect Rent and Eliminate the Undesirable Resident (tenant)," Murray D. Fischer, attorney, Beverly Hills; "Use of Small Claims Court," William (Bill) Young, administrative officer, Municipal Court, Los Cerritos; "Legal Forum," Gordon Proctor, Long Beach; George Willson, Huntington Park, and Maurice Benson, moderator, Long Beach.

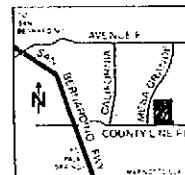
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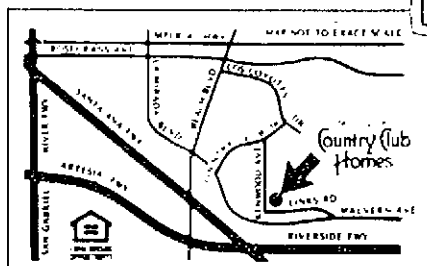
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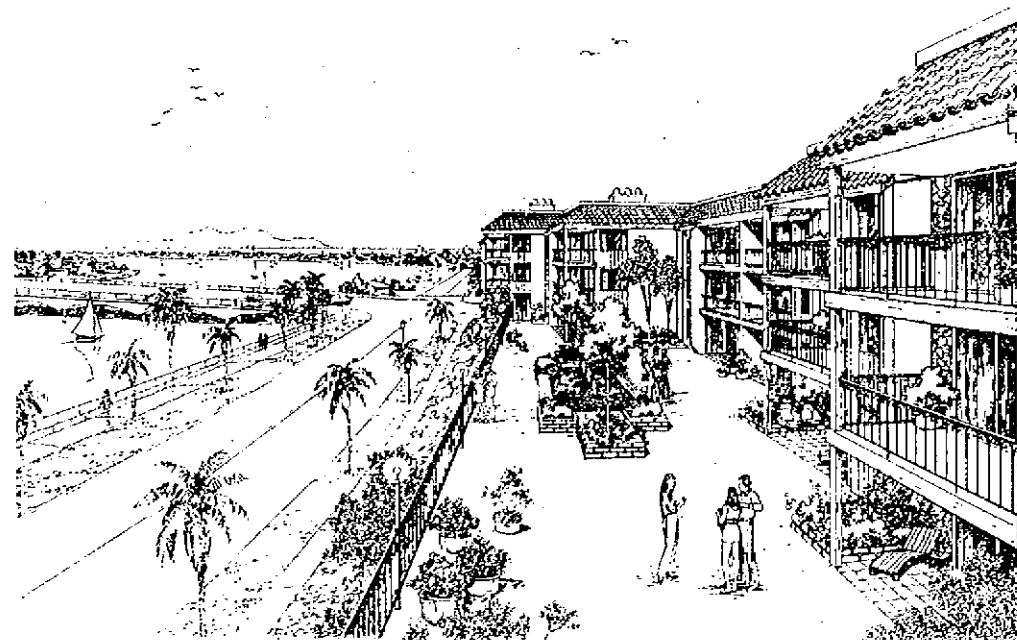
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The Bayshore is located on Alamitos Bay, in exclusive Belmont Shore. From your balcony, you can see the prettiest stretch of beach in the area, right across the street. Just beyond, white caps explode in showers of spray all across the horizon. At evening, lights from 100 boats in the Marina flicker on and burn brightly into the night.

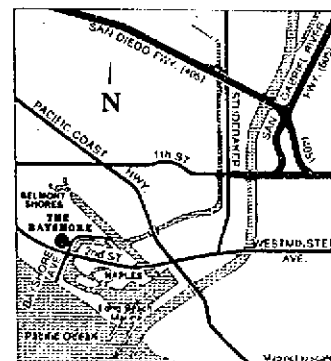
If this striking sea setting were not enough, the features of this 30 home condominium offer all the luxury you could want. Central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fire place, wet bar and private leisure balconies.

So if you're all at sea about where to live, visit The Bayshore this weekend. You'll find it a great place to call home port.

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**THE BAYSHORE**

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# 'The Shadow Box'

## Play about death intensely alive

By ROBERT C. WYLDER

In Michael Christofer's "The Shadow Box," now alternating in repertory with "Too Much Johnson" at the Mark Taper Forum, playwright, director, and

cast have pulled off a major triumph: they have made intensely alive a play about death.

The shadow of the title must surely be the shadow of death, and the shadow box is the one we all inhabit but think about as little as we can. Only when the malfunction of the machine augurs its final breakdown do we begin to feel the chill of that shadow.

That's what the play is all about. In three cottages in what is apparently a sanitarium for the terminally ill somewhere in California three persons live out their last days. Their hopes, their fears, their final grudging acceptance of the end, and their relationships with those they are leaving behind provide the substance of the drama.

THE THREE victims of death have no discernible relationship to one another. They never speak to one another during the whole play. But they share the same fate, and the glimpses we get into their

past lives and their present suffering only sharpen the realization that we too share that universal fate, not tomorrow, maybe, or next week, but soon, too soon.

That realization also intensifies our apprehension of life, though, and so the play in the long run is not depressing or pessimistic. It is even, at times, funny. In the end it is more an affirmation than a negation.

One of the patients at the sanitarium is an old lady in a wheelchair, far gone with some unspecified withering disease. Cared for by a self-sacrificing and self-deprecating daughter, she stubbornly refuses to die mercifully and gracefully, sustained by the promise of a visit from a second daughter, the pretty one, who has long since fled and is in fact dead. Ironically, it is the letters from her which the living daughter forges that keep alive the will to live in the hateful yet pitiful mother. Hope is her miracle drug.

ANOTHER patient is fully ambulatory and outwardly well, so much so that his wife, visiting him, cannot believe that he shouldn't come home. His burden, besides some regret that the life he is leaving has been so frustratingly unrewarding, is not his fate but his wife's futile hope. She cannot let go even after he has come to terms with his shadow.

The third patient, a writer of little merit and less success, fills the waiting hours with talk. Very good talk it is, too, especially amusing when his former wife comes to see him. But talk won't help, he knows, as he shakes in fright, sometimes falls because of his illness, wets himself as he sleeps on a couch. Despite the four autobiographies he has produced, despite the talk, he must go alone and naked into the final silence.

That all sounds a bit grim and depressing, but really it isn't. Though the play is never flippant about its subject matter, its tone is mostly light,

and some of the lines are highly amusing. The visiting ex-wife of the writer is especially funny in a couple of scenes.

Director Gordon Davidson has elicited fine performances from his accomplished cast. I particularly like Laurence Luckinbill as the dying writer, Cynthia Harris as his former wife, Mary Carver as the old woman, and Rose Gregorio as her daughter. The rest of the players were almost as good.

ROBERT ZENTIS designed the functional set, Tom Rasmussen the costumes. Both enhanced the action.

Because of the alternating dates of performance, call the Forum or a ticket agency about seats. Though they are playing in tandem, "Too Much Johnson" and "The Shadow Box" are vastly different. If you can't make up your mind, see them both. They're more than worth the trip.

## 'Jesus Christ Superstar'

Judy Rice as Mary, Jim Whitson as Jesus and Henry Johnson as Judas appear in a scene from the Long Beach Civic Light Opera production of "Jesus Christ Superstar" at Jordan Theater, 6500 Atlantic Ave. The rock opera will continue through Nov. 23 on Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

### RATINGS

**G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.

**PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

**R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

**X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13 1-227-2

## MANN THEATRES

### CREST LONG BEACH

4275 ATLANTIC • 424-1619

OPEN 12:45  
"CHARLOTTE" (X)  
2:55-6:45-10:25

"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (X)  
1:00-4:45-8:35

### BELMONT LONG BEACH

4918 E. 2nd St. • 433-1001

OPEN 6:15-11:30 TIL 6:30 SAT. TIL 5:00-SUN. TIL 2  
"HARD TIMES" (PG)  
2:45-6:20-9:55  
"STEPFORD WIVES" (PG)  
1:00-4:30-8:05

### ROSSMOOR

12335 SEAL BEACH BL. • 430-0419

OPEN 12:15-1:30 TIL 6:30 SAT. TIL 5:00-SUN. TIL 2  
"JAWS"  
12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

### IMPERIAL LONG BEACH

317 E. OCEAN BLVD. • 436-3973

OPEN 12:30  
"HARD TIMES" (PG)  
1:00-4:30-8:05  
"TERROR OF SHEBA" (PG)  
2:25-5:35-8:50

### CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN

### HARD TIMES

NOW PLAYING  
CERRITOS  
L.A. Twin A  
924-1212  
LONG BEACH  
Belmont  
438-1001

Whitmore (PG)  
as Harry Truman  
GIVE 'EM HARRY!  
WKNITES 7:00-11:00  
SAT. & SUN. 2:30-6:30-10:30  
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS" (PG)  
WKNITES 8:45  
SAT & SUN. 4:15-8:15

BRUCE LEE THE DRAGON!  
IS BACK!  
"ENTER THE DRAGON"  
WKNITES 7:15-10:45  
SAT. & SUN. 2:30-7:10-10:35  
"RETURN OF THE DRAGON"  
WKNITES 9:00  
SAT & SUN. 2:00-5:25-8:55

Every act of love can be repeated... except one.

## Charlotte

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Pacific's Twin Vue Drive-In  
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San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave.  
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## Rare music, fine musicians at LBSU

By DAVID LEVINSON

Long Beach State University faculty recitals provide an opportunity to hear some exceptional

musicians playing music that isn't often heard. At \$2 a ticket, the recitals are a rare bargain.

Friday's recital by pianist Barbara Crockett in the University Theater was devoted to two works: Beethoven's "Diabelli" variations and Robert Schumann's "Etudes Symphoniques." Both works are important in the history of the variation form, and both demand pianism of the highest order.

They got it Friday. Crockett's playing had not only steely brilliance but warmth and delicacy. A

certain coldness that formerly marked her work was tempered this time by sentiment in the Schumann and by richness of feeling in the Beethoven.

The pianist's decision to undertake the Diabelli variations was particularly welcome. The work is not often played. For years pianists tended to feel that the theme — a waltz a publisher sent to 51 composers as a variation subject — was too trivial to sustain the 32 variations Beethoven finally worked out.

This judgment is natural enough. Beethoven himself rejected the tune when he first got it. But he ultimately saw possibilities in the simple waltz and he turned it into a symphony of variations that ends with three of the most remarkable in the literature: a marvelous largo, a great double fugue and a haunting transformation of Diabelli.

### BAY

OPEN 2:30 P.M.  
340 Main St.  
Seal Beach 431-9988

"9 LIVES OF FRITZ THE CAT" (R) 2:40-5:25-8:25  
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Cinema I  
"THE WAY WE WERE" (PG)  
"GOLD" (PG)

Cinema II  
"FRENCH CONNECTION II" (R)  
"W.W. & The Dixie Dance Kings" (PG)

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ROBERT ROY ROY SCHNEIDER  
SHAW RICHARD DREYFUSS  
JAWS

NOW PLAYING!  
Weekdays, 6:30-8:45  
Sat., 2:30-4:45-5:55-9:10  
Sun., 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:10-10

It's plain Jane waltz into a quietly witty minuet.

The technique required to make the Beethoven and Schumann work is awesome. But the Schumann has crowd appeal, and therefore is often played, while the Beethoven does not.

A group of 13 pianists and conductors — including Wilhelm Furtwaengler, Walter Damrosch, Rudolph Ganz, Rosa Lhevinne, Benno Moiseiwitsch, Ernest Schelling, Harold Bauer and Ernest Hutcheson — once split the burden among themselves and four pianos. That probably added to the entertainment value of the piece, but it could hardly have

### IF

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— Time Magazine

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EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT  
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\$1.50 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, 12:30-5:00  
SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS, 12:30-2:00  
RIVOLI:  
\$1.00 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY, 6:30-7:00  
SATURDAY, 1:30-5:00 • SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS, 1:30-2:30

1	LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN	LA Mirada at Redondo (714) 994-2400	CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES COBURN HARD TIMES (PG) DUSTIN HOFFMAN LITTLE BIG MAN (PG) OPEN 12:30 • MATINEES DAILY
2	LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN	LA Mirada at Redondo (714) 994-2400	BARBARA STREISAND IS A VERY FUNNY LADY (PG) 1:00 • 3:15 • 5:45 • 8:15 • 10:30
3	LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN	LA Mirada at Redondo (714) 994-2400	GENE HACKMAN FRENCH CONNECTION II (R) BURT REYNOLDS W.W. DIXIE DANCE KINGS (PG) A TALE OF SURVIVAL A BOY & HIS DOG (R) SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE (R)
4	LA MIRADA MALL LA MIRADA WALK-IN	LA Mirada at Redondo (714) 994-2400	GENE HACKMAN FRENCH CONNECTION II (R) BURT REYNOLDS W.W. DIXIE DANCE KINGS (PG) ELTON JOHN • THE WHO TOMMY (PG) LORDS OF FLATBUSH (PG) OPEN 12:30 NOON
1	LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	Facility at Caddwellwood 531-9580	ROBERT REDFORD • BARBARA STREISAND THE WAY WE WERE (PG) PLUS • GOLD (PG) OPEN 12:30 NOON
2	LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	Facility at Caddwellwood 531-9580	BARBARA STREISAND IS A VERY FUNNY LADY (PG) 1:00 • 3:30 • 6:15 • 9:00 OPEN 12:30 NOON
3	LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	Facility at Caddwellwood 531-9580	ROBERT REDFORD • BARBARA STREISAND THE WAY WE WERE (PG) PLUS • GOLD (PG)
4	LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN	Facility at Caddwellwood 531-9580	CHILDREN'S MATINEE TODAY 12:30 CHINATOWN (R) BURT REYNOLDS IN THE LONGEST YARD (R) Sat.-Sun. Continuous from 6:00 P.M.

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS  
• LONG BEACH Drive-In: Wednesdays 7am to 3pm  
Sat & Sun - 8am to 4pm  
• VERMONT Drive-In: Sat & Sun 8am to 4pm  
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains! Galore!

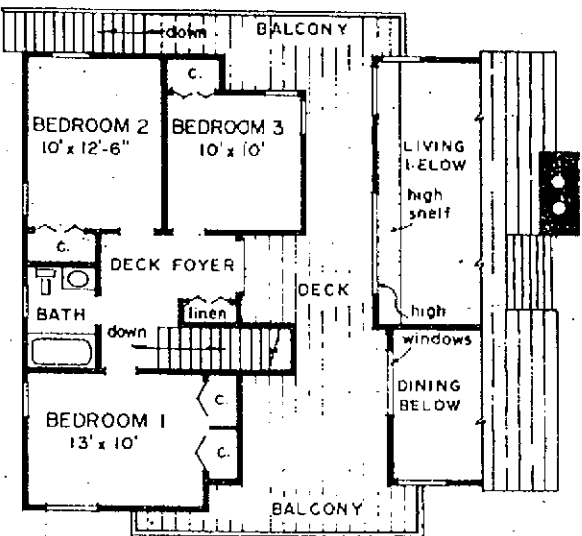
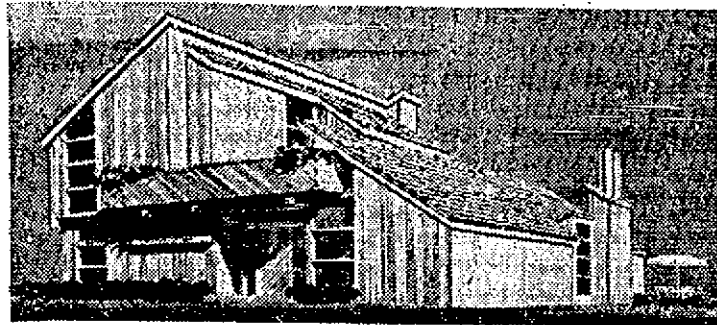
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Open Mon.-Thurs., 6:15 Fri.-Sat.-Sun., 6:00  
SHOW STARTS 6:45  
IMPORTANT NOTICE! CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!

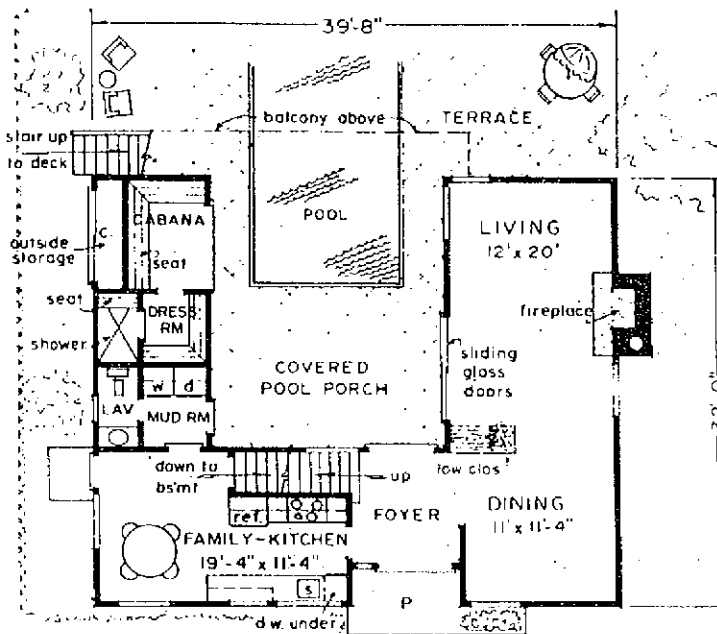
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd. 436-5513	EVIL GROWS AND GROWS... BEYOND THE DOOR (R) 2ND SHOCKER ENTER THE DEVIL (PG)	
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	Carson at Lakewood 429-5513	GENE HACKMAN FRENCH CONNECTION II (R) BURT REYNOLDS W.W. DIXIE DANCE KINGS (PG)	
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 636-5435 Sat. & Sun. 6am to 4pm	SWAP MEET AN EROTIC LOVE STORY CHARLOTTE (X) GIRLS & LOVE GAMES	
1	LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. at Lakewood Blvd. 421-8831	CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES COBURN HARD TIMES (PG) DUSTIN HOFFMAN LITTLE BIG MAN (PG)
2	LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. at Bellflower Blvd. 421-8831	JACK NICHOLSON • FAYE DUNAWAY CHINATOWN (R) BURT REYNOLDS IN THE LONGEST YARD (R)
3	LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 421-8831	BLOODY HORROR SHOW MARY MARY BLOODY MARY (R) PLUS • TERROR OF SHEBA (PG)
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN	Galley Street 801-3378	CHARLES BRONSON • JAMES COBURN HARD TIMES (PG) DUSTIN HOFFMAN LITTLE BIG MAN (PG)	
SPADAROUNT DRIVE-IN	Lakewood Blvd. at Redondo Beach 634-4151	JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN ROOSTER COGBURN (PG) PLUS • AIRPORT '75 (PG)	
COMPTON DRIVE-IN	Redondo West of Atlantic 638-8337	DIANA ROSS IS MAHOGANY (PG) OMAR SHARIF JUGGERNAUTS (PG)	
GARDENA DRIVE-IN	Figueras at Redondo Beach Blvd. 324-5127	(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X) AN EROTIC LOVE STORY CHARLOTTE (X) RESORT GIRLS (R)	
VERMONT DRIVE-IN	Vermont Ave. at Atlantic 527-0055	SWAP MEET LET'S DO IT AGAIN (PG) PLUS • THE HUNTED (PG)	
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (801) (714) 932-2481	JOHN WAYNE • KATHARINE HEPBURN ROOSTER COGBURN (PG) PLUS • AIRPORT '75 (PG)	
COSTA MESA DRIVE-IN	San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe 324-5127	BLOODY HORROR SHOW MARY MARY BLOODY MARY (R) PLUS • TERROR OF SHEBA (PG)	
WESTMINSTER DRIVE-IN	Hwy 30 at 81st St. 714-534-8282	3 ADULT SHOWS 1. HAPPY HOOKER (R) 2. A BOY & HIS DOG (R) 3. CONFESSIONS OF A WINDOW CLEANER (R)	
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN	Lincoln West of Knott (714) 821-4070	ROBERT REDFORD • FAYE DUNAWAY 3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR (R) CHARLES BRONSON DEATH WISH (R)	
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN	Lincoln West of Knott (714) 821-4070	BLOODY HORROR SHOW MARY MARY BLOODY MARY (R) PLUS • TERROR OF SHEBA (PG)	

UA CERRITOS TWIN CINEMAS Open Daily 12:15 Phone 924-1212 or 924-1019 1:15 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays	AMPLE PARKING	UA CERRITOS MALL CINEMAS Open Daily 10:15 Phone 924-7726 1:15 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays	MATINEE DAILY	UA WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS Open Daily 12:15 Phone (714) 893-0346 1:15 until 2 P.M. Except Sunday & Holidays	UA WESTMINSTER TWIN CINEMA				
6 CHARLES BRONSON JAMES COBURN HARD TIMES 2:35-6:35-10:30 (PG) "A MAN CALLED HORSE" 12:30-4:25-8:20 (PG)	8 "BEYOND THE DOOR" (R) 12:30-3:50-7:10 "MADHOUSE" (R) 2:15-5:35-9:05	1 "CHARLOTTE" (Rated X) "BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS"	2 "A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R) "FANTASTIC PLANET"	3 "ENTER THE DRAGON" (R) "RETURN OF THE DRAGON" ALI-FRAZIER FIGHT	4 "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN" "THE FRONT PAGE"	5 "A BOY AND HIS DOG" (R) "SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"	6 "WHAT'S UP TIGER LILLY?" "SUPER VIXENS"	7 "FRENCH CONNECTION II" (R) "W.W. & THE DIXIE DANCE KINGS"	8 "CHARLOTTE" (R) "BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (R)
LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 Fwy. AT SOUTH ST.    LOS CERRITOS CENTER 605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST.    WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO Fwy. AT BOLSA AVENUE    PHONE (714) 893-1305									

# HOMES FOR AMERICANS



second floor



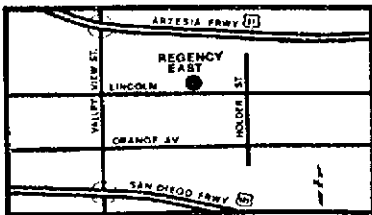
first floor

**DECK HOUSE** is planned around a pool. Angled rooflines, a second-story balcony and optional cedar or redwood siding are the striking exterior elements of this two-story, three-bedroom contemporary house. One main floor wing is devoted to poolside living. It contains a cabana, shower, dressing room, mud room and a half bath, plus storage space for pool gear. In the opposite wing, a living and dining room open to the pool area. Upstairs, the deck shelters the pool below. Plan HA905M has 805 square feet on the first floor and 592 on the second floor. It was designed by Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Anyone wishing additional information can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## BUENA PARK



Centrally located in desirable Orange County, Regency East offers the ultimate in family townhome living. With up to three bedrooms and three baths, Regency East has the features you're looking for, including shag carpeting, double garage with electric door openers, refrigerated air conditioning, private patios, wet bars, dream kitchens, fireplaces... plus the fabulous recreation center with pool, jacuzzi and saunas.



from \$50,995

A limited Number of homes qualify for the Federal Tax Credit.

**REGENCY EAST**

TELEPHONE (714) 761-0661

PRESLEY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

# Savings help La Mirada Landmark

Over 20 sales have been recorded in the past five weeks at La Mirada Landmark, sales manager Frank Randak reported.

"Our potential \$3,000 savings program is primarily responsible for this fantastic sales program," Randak said.

"The \$3,000 savings program works this way," Randak continued. It is made possible because of the \$1,000 customizing allowance now in effect, plus the \$2,000 (5 per cent) tax credit still effective to homebuyers until Dec. 31, 1975.

"Therefore," Randak added, "in addition to buying a quality laden home in a preferred, close-in location, substantial additional savings are possible at the La Mirada site." He also reminded visitors that interest rates still as low as 8 1/4 per cent annual percentage rate, mean more savings are realized when you compare the low 8 1/4 per cent rate with other area home rates.

"Now," he continued, "is the perfect time to purchase at La Mirada Landmark, where a tremendous selection of units within the community is still available."

THE \$1,000 allowance offered may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales center.

Four floor plans are offered at La Mirada Landmark, with prices ranging from \$35,950 to \$47,950. Interest at just 8 per cent, 8 1/4 per cent annual percentage rate is available, and visitors are again reminded that La Mirada Landmark homes do qualify for the \$2,000 (5 per cent) tax credit program.

Included are central air conditioning, shag carpeting, individual utility rooms within each unit with an installed washer-

dryer, deluxe-equipped kitchens, and pantries, walk-in closets are available in 2 of the 4 plans. The complete privacy and security of all residents is assured by a wall which surrounds the community and the 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

**THE CONCEPT** of leisure living is provided with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive greenbelt areas and recreational facilities performed for residents by a professional firm.

In addition to a close-in, energy-saving location, visitors are attracted to the all-adult community because of its fantastic recreation facilities, Frank added.

The \$1.5 million recreation complex includes a clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms, and huge billiard room. A separate building features a wood shop, ceramic and art room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab and multi-purpose gym.

Outdoor attractions include two regulation-size tennis courts, a paddle tennis court, putting green, large swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main patio.

The recreation center is just one of the many attractions of the La Mirada Landmark community, which is directly across the street from the La Mirada Park and Golf Course.

RANDAK explained the

all-adult nature of the community. "All residents must be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40."

Major shopping complexes such as Whittwood, the new La Mirada Mall, and Fashion Square, health and medical centers, churches of all denominations, and numerous employment and recreational opportunities are all within a few minutes drive.

This convenience helps La Mirada Landmark residents save gas by reducing travel time. The City of La Mirada also provides a unique energy saving service now being studied by other cities around the country. This is the Dial-a-Ride mini-bus

service which picks riders up at their doors and takes them anywhere in the city.

The entry is off Santa Gertrudes Street between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue. It may be conveniently reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and turning south.

**LA MIRADA Landmark** is a project of Glenwood Properties, Inc., which is owned by Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., and Chevron Land Co.

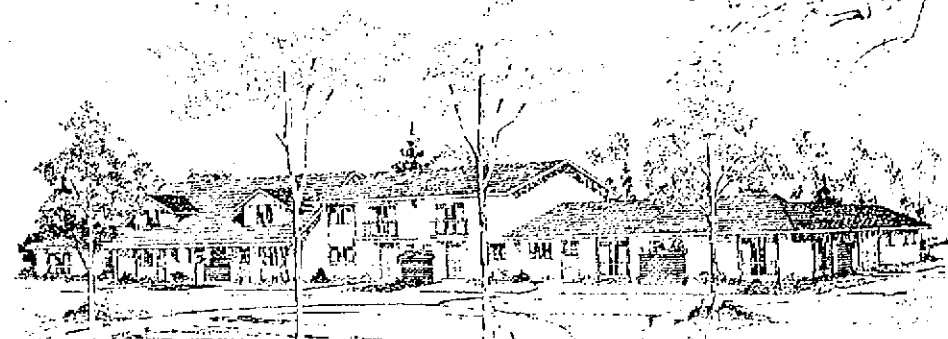
Project designer is R. J. Marvick & Associates.

The sales office and model complex are open daily from 10 a.m.

For information phone (714) 521-2440 or (213) 947-2505.



## STONEGATE TOWNHOMES



## TOPS in Quality . . . Features . . . Location

TOP QUALITY construction for years of maintenance free living.

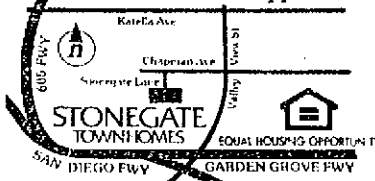
TOP FEATURES include • AC • carpeting • 2 car garages • fireplaces • 2 baths

TOP LOCATION is only 5 min. from 3 freeways near • schools • churches • shopping centers • entertainment and outdoor life.

Exclusive agents Trendsetter Sales  
10 A.M. - 6 P.M. (later by Appointment)  
12155 Stonegate Lane, Garden Grove  
Phone: (714) 892-3488

Stonegate Qualifies for the Tax Credit

2 & 3 BR's. from \$39,995  
5% Down - Cal Vet approved



# PRIVACY IS HARD TO FIND

Until you discover... **Huntington Landmark**



## NEW CONDOMINIUMS FOR CARE-FREE ADULTS OVER 40, IN COOL CLEAR HUNTINGTON BEACH

If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm. **ALL INCLUDED:**

- A walled community with 24-hour attended entry
- Exclusive million dollar rec center with clubhouse, games and hobby rooms
- A country club lifestyle less than 1 mile from the beach
- Each unit includes an individual utility room with a washer and dryer
- Swimming pool, hot water whirlpool, tennis courts, gymnasium and paddle tennis court
- Shag carpeting in the living room, master bedroom, secondary bedrooms, and hallways
- Garden view patios or view balconies
- Deluxe equipped G.E. kitchens with built-ins; separate dining areas

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR . . .

**LAST CHANCE TO BUY AT**

# 1974 PRICES

OUR HOMES QUALIFY FOR THE 5% TAX CREDIT  
**\$30,990 to \$37,990**

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

(714) 536-8847



By Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., one of the Signal Companies  
Plans by R. J. Marvick & Assoc.

# Huntington Landmark

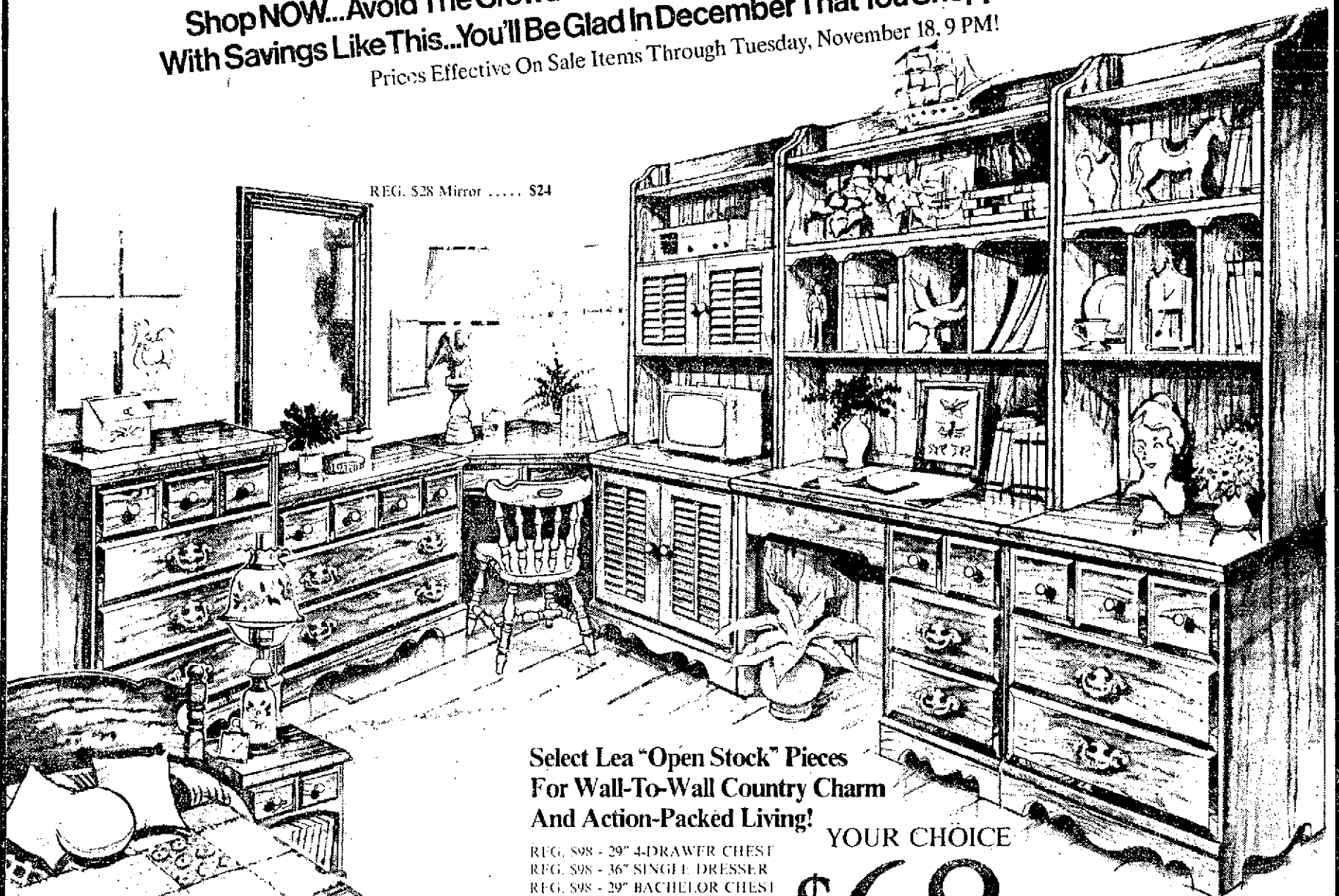
MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. 8841 ATLANTA AVE., BETWEEN BEACH BLVD. AND MAGNOLIA ST.





# PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

Shop NOW... Avoid The Crowds...  
With Savings Like This... You'll Be Glad In December That You Shopped In November  
Shop While Selection Is Complete  
Prices Effective On Sale Items Through Tuesday, November 18, 9 PM!



REG. \$28 Mirror ..... \$24

Select Lea "Open Stock" Pieces  
For Wall-To-Wall Country Charm  
And Action-Packed Living!

YOUR CHOICE

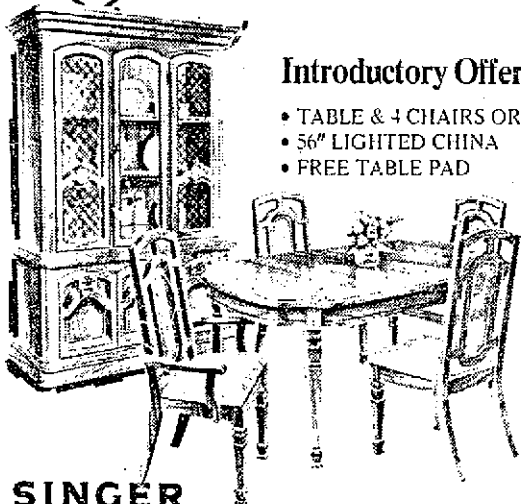
REG. \$98 - 29" 4-DRAWER CHEST  
REG. \$98 - 36" SINGLE DRESSER  
REG. \$98 - 29" BACHELOR CHEST  
REG. \$98 - 32" CORNER DESK  
REG. \$98 - 44" STUDENT DESK  
REG. \$98 - 27" OPEN DECK  
REG. \$98 - 44" OPEN DECK  
REG. \$98 - TWIN HEADBOARD  
& NIGHT STAND

**\$68** SAVE \$30

Pick just the pieces you want... add more as you need them! Mellow go-together pieces have a Burnished Pine grain on wood products, solid Pine fronts and practical mar-resistant plastic tops. Use them to create a high-performance, heavy duty bedroom that looks like it was custom made. Save!



This Award from Brand Names Foundation, Inc. means you'll always find the Brand Names you know and trust for quality and value at Levitz... that Levitz is committed to complete Customer Service, community involvement and the highest standards of retail citizenship.



## Introductory Offer

- TABLE & 4 CHAIRS OR
- 56" LIGHTED CHINA
- FREE TABLE PAD

**SINGER FURNITURE**

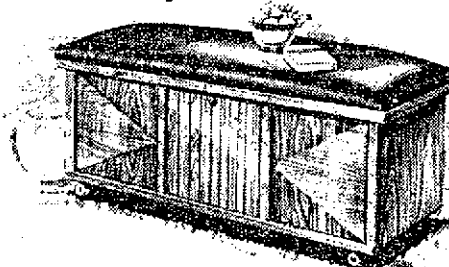
**\$347** SAVE \$50 to \$80  
\*REG. \$397 to \$427

Look How Affordable  
We Make Singer Quality

Choose oval 42"x60"x96" table with 1 arm & 3 side chairs... or lighted 56" china with tray for silver... in Pecan tone on select hardwoods, wood products, simulated wood.  
\*Price After Sale Ends

THE WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER  
OF FAMOUS BRAND FURNITURE

## Introductory Offer Lane



**\$77** SAVE \$51  
REG. \$128\*

Use This Lane Cedar Chest  
For Seating & Safekeeping!

Contemporary chest features Walnut veneers on selected hardwoods, diamond matched front sections, cedar lining, black vinyl top.  
\*Price After Sale Ends



## Introductory Offer

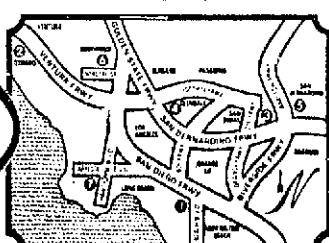
**\$299** SAVE \$78  
REG. \$347\*

Patchwork Goes Contemporary  
At Levitz Savings Now!

Enjoy this 91" vinyl sofa with unique arm treatment, loose seat and back cushions!  
63" Loveseat, REG. \$297\* ..... \$259 \*Price After Sale Ends  
Matching Chair, REG. \$177\* ..... \$159  
Matching Ottoman, REG. \$67\* ..... \$59

7 Giant Warehouse Locations... An Easy Freeway Drive To Big Savings

DAILY 10 TO 9... SUNDAY NOON TO 6



- 1 HUNTINGTON BEACH - ORANGE COUNTY  
- San Diego Frwy., Beach Blvd. Exit
- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA  
- Ventura Frwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA  
- Just North Of The San Bernardino Frwy.,  
Off 210 Frwy., Arrow Hwy. Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE  
- Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE  
- Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHRIDGE  
- Northhoff St. and Tampa Ave.,  
Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH - SOUTH BAY CENTER  
- West of San Diego Frwy. At Artesia  
Across from May Co. on Kingsdale



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What's Your Real Estate Problem?

Tax credit for insulation lost in legislative shuffle

A lot of fancy words get spoken. A lot of breathless news releases get published. And a lot of brilliant-to-dumb proposals get proposed.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Sometime during early spring of this year it is my recollection that I saw an income tax article in the paper which included, among other things, some pros and cons as to how an average homeowner might be able to promote the conservation of energy by means of a fuller utilization of insulation in attics and walls as well as greater use of window screening devices — the encouragement being a direct income tax credit to the exhibit of such capital outlay.

Perhaps this was only a matter for academic discussion and maybe nothing specific ever materialized in tax regulations. Could you tell me just what the present status is of this matter? Is there a definition as to the type of insulation that would

qualify? — Mr. J.L.W. (Sun City, Ariz.)

ANSWER: The proposal before the House Ways and Means Committee to allow a tax credit to a homeowner for installing proper insulation in his home was something more than an "academic discussion" as were several other brilliantly conceived ideas.

But the legislation that came out of all this — the Tax Reduction Act of 1975 didn't contain the tax-break for home insulation expenses.

Its two key points were the five per cent rebate on the purchase of new housing and the liberalization of the time element in the replacement of your principal place of residence in order to defer tax liability on the profit gained in the sale of your home.

Previously, you had to replace your old home with a new one of comparable, or greater, cost within a year (or, in the case of new construction, within 18 months) in order to defer the capital gains tax on your profit. This

was increased earlier this year to 18 months for a replacement house and two years for the construction of a replacement.

Lost in the shuffle was the tax credit on insulation. This doesn't mean that it's completely dead — it's still being kicked around in the committee — but most observers feel that the first blush of enthusiasm for it has waned, and that it's not likely to become law.

Well, win one and lose one.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Some time ago, you made the statement that Congress was considering a change in the law that would make it possible for a home seller of any age to get the "once-in-a-lifetime" tax break on the sale of his home that only 65-year-olds can get now.

You haven't said anything on the subject since then, though. Does this mean that it didn't become law? — Mrs. W.T.H. (Long Beach).

ANSWER: As long as we seem to be on the subject of what Congress did,

and didn't do in the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, we might as well touch this base, too.

The tax break you referred to is a provision permitting a home owner who is 65 or older to escape all capital gains tax on the profit of his house sale if the adjusted sale price is \$20,000 or less. If the adjusted sale price is greater than \$20,000, he still gets a nice break since the tax is based on a ratio in which \$20,000 is used as the numerator and the adjusted sales price is the denominator.

What the House Ways and Means Committee kicked around was a provision extending this tax break to anyone, regardless of age, raising the limit from \$20,000 to \$35,000 but retaining the once-in-a-lifetime provision.

This had two purposes: To benefit the early retiree who might want to sell his home and move to a more benign climate but who, otherwise, would have to wait until he is 65 to cash in on the break; and to benefit the family who (thanks to a steady appreciation in home prices over the past 15 years) has a nice profit on its current home, but — because of changing family needs — wants to sell out and is not likely to enjoy this sort of value appreciation on its next house. Again, though, it would be a once-in-a-lifetime decision.

Unfortunately, it didn't survive in the legislation that finally emerged from Congress. But, unlike our earlier mention of the proposal to extend tax credits to the home owner who installs proper insula-

tion, this idea of expanding the once-in-a-lifetime tax break is considered by most observers to be very much alive and has a fair-to-good chance of becoming law.

But the question of "when?" is anybody's guess.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I read your answer to the couple who were thinking of buying another home using their VA eligibility and renting their present home. I was surprised and discouraged at your reply to them. I think, with the proper real estate counseling, that couple can help increase their retirement income and present net worth by

investing in another home and renting their present home. For a small fee, a good real estate firm can provide property management for them and relieve the headache.

I don't know what form of real estate investments you own, but your advice tends to be negative and represents that of a person who has not been educated to the benefits of real estate ownership. — Mr. R.D. Leahy (Cypress, Cal)

ANSWER: Hogwash. The question at hand had absolutely nothing to do with the "benefits of real estate ownership." The whole idea was the wife's, and the husband — who would have ended up

doing all of the property maintenance in this case — didn't like it.

It's as simple as that — the husband would have been dragged, kicking and screaming, into a deal that turned him off.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.

Old Ranch Townhomes stress leisure living

The last of the undeveloped portions of historic Rancho Los Alamitos in Seal Beach is the picturesque setting for Old Ranch Townhomes, a new \$5 million residential project by Bixby Ranch Co.

The development of 60 luxurious residences is located off Lampson Avenue, north of the San Diego Freeway, and is bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

The elegant garden community follows a leisure living theme with emphasis on natural beauty and is extensively landscaped with a variety of specimen trees. A recreation complex for residents includes heated swimming and therapy pools, and deluxe clubhouse with lounge, fireplace and wet bar.

OLD RANCH TOWNHOMES are innovative, split-level plans designed by architects Richardson Nagy Martin and offer from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms and two or three baths.

Prices of the homes range from \$77,990 to \$92,990 and include a full complement of custom-quality features. Occupancy is available now.

Among the luxury appointments of each plan are a study or library, formal dining room, private patio and lavish master suite with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet.

There are quarry tile entries, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces of Padre

brick, wet bars, carpeting throughout and lavish baths with cultured marble pullmans and make-up vanities.

Deluxe kitchens include "balanced-power" built-in appliances, pantry, breakfast nook and patio pass-thru counter. Central heating and air conditioning is included and sound-attenuating construction featured in walls, ceilings and floors.

Dramatic exteriors have been designed to blend with the area's natural beauty and feature earth-toned stucco, rough-sawn wood siding, masonry accents and tile roofs.

THE GROUNDS, recreation facilities and exteriors of the townhomes are fully maintained through the homeowners association giving residents more leisure time.

Old Ranch Townhomes is near parks, beaches and marinas and convenient to local and regional shopping and Long Beach Airport. Four major freeways nearby offer easy commuting to Long Beach and greater Los Angeles.

The Old Ranch Townhomes sales office and model homes are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road with representatives of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhomes community in Seal Beach.

Pepperwood  
2 BEDROOM TOWNHOMES in the Heart of ANAHEIM Opposite the Disneyland Hotel (On Walnut North of Katella)  
Budget Priced for Young Pocketbooks from \$30,245  
Minimum down. Seller pays closing costs. 5% tax credit still available.  
1381 WALNUT ST., ANAHEIM 533-8500

QUEEN'S SURF CONDO QUIPS  
"For Heaven's Sake, Harvey... We Have The Rest Of Our Lives To Take In The Queen's Surf View!"  
THE PERFECT MARRIAGE A LIFETIME REMINDER YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!  
Luxurious High Rise Beach Front Queen's Surf Condo 1750 E. Ocean - The Smartest Address in Long Beach, The Watersports Capital of the World  
All Recreational Amenities... From \$6,950 - \$5,950 1-2 Bdrms Open 10AM - Dusk (213) 435-7661  
Turn right end of Long Beach Freeway on Ocean to 13th Place (Let's discuss it over a Glass of Champagne)

Now Available: Garden Apartments at Leisure World  
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Unique Cooperative form of ownership means low monthly payment on your 1 or 2-bedroom apartment, including principal, interest, mortgage insurance, exterior maintenance and recreational facilities.  
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Offer applies after initial payment, and to apartments qualified for Nonowners' Exemption

Don't read this ad unless you want to make the smartest buy in Long Beach.  
Redondo Plaza is the best buy available today in Long Beach. From the oversized one and two bedroom condominiums to the lavish recreation facilities, from the total privacy of a full security building to the convenient location near shopping, you'll find Redondo Plaza is more than you hoped for.  
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**\$250**  
Or Family Cemetery - Home Site  
Includes essential services required  
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removal of all remains from  
Orange-LA Counties if eligible  
reimbursements may be made  
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**ANNOUNCEMENT**

**Announcements**

**ARE NUDE BEACHES**  
A Public Right Denied by Real Estate? Would you work in multi-objective job to defend lawmakers who use stoma yr rights in the guise of moralism? Send Stamped, Self-Addressed Envelope to Box 4457, 187 Clafied 504 Pine, LB, 10044 for info.

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BANKRUPTCY**  
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Joyce Christensen, editor

## southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975 LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

# Cracking books for pleasure

By JUDITH SERRIN  
Knight News Service

A recent report from the Children's Book Council indicates that children are reading more and more non-fiction.

The same trend has been noticed in adult books over the last 20 years, and several causes have been suggested: that the world is more interesting today than ever before; that nonfiction is more relevant to readers; that television and films have replaced books as a source of fantasy.

The same reasons probably apply to young readers. What makes the trend remarkable is the fact so much of the nonfiction written for children is bad.

About four-fifths of all juvenile trade books sold, according to the Children's Council, are sold to libraries, schools and other institutions. Maybe that is the reason juvenile nonfiction runs heavily to the kind of book needed for a short class report, with topics such as "Guard Dogs in Action" and "State and County Fairs I Have Known."

**MORE DISCOURAGINGLY**, many juvenile books are simplistic and avoid anything complicated or controversial.

A favorite bad example is "Looking at China," published recently by J.B. Lippincott, in which the last 25 years of Chinese history are ignored. After mentioning Mao Tse-Tung's victory in 1949, the author, Noel Gray, brings the reader up to date in two sentences: "For a long time some countries did not recognize the new republic as the government of China.... In 1970, however, China took her rightful place in the United Nations."

Given such a tradition, "Album of Prehistoric Men" by Tom McGowen (Rand McNally, \$5.95, 64 pp., ages 8-14) deserves superstar status. The book is a fascinating account of early man, well-written, scientifically accurate and exciting.

The illustrations by Rod Ruth — particularly the color ones — give the early peoples and their ape predecessors a personality and intelligence of their own.

The team has done two previous books, one on dinosaurs and one of prehistoric animals. McGowen has a formula perfected: He talks about rumbling stomachs, not just the problem of hunger; about a girl with her back bent searching for roots, not just about farming.

After a brief look at how archeologists learn about early peoples, he touches on the major developments of man: the hunters, the upright people, the flint-workers, the cave artists.

Reading the book is like walking through a natural history museum, a trip to enjoy.

**BY CONTRAST**, "All About Houses," written and illustrated by William Dugan, (Golden Press, \$3.95, 67 pp.) is dull and dry.

Like the prehistoric man album, this book is basically a historical survey, telling how houses used to be and how they are now. As such, it may have some value for elementary teachers, particularly for the illustrations.

But unlike McGowen's caves, Dugan's houses have no life.

Sometimes he is simply inaccurate: "All the new apartments have garage space for tenants' cars right in the building." Other times he is insensitive: "The average citizen of the western world... lives in his own castle... the modern home." Millions of children who live in substandard housing are snubbed by the description.

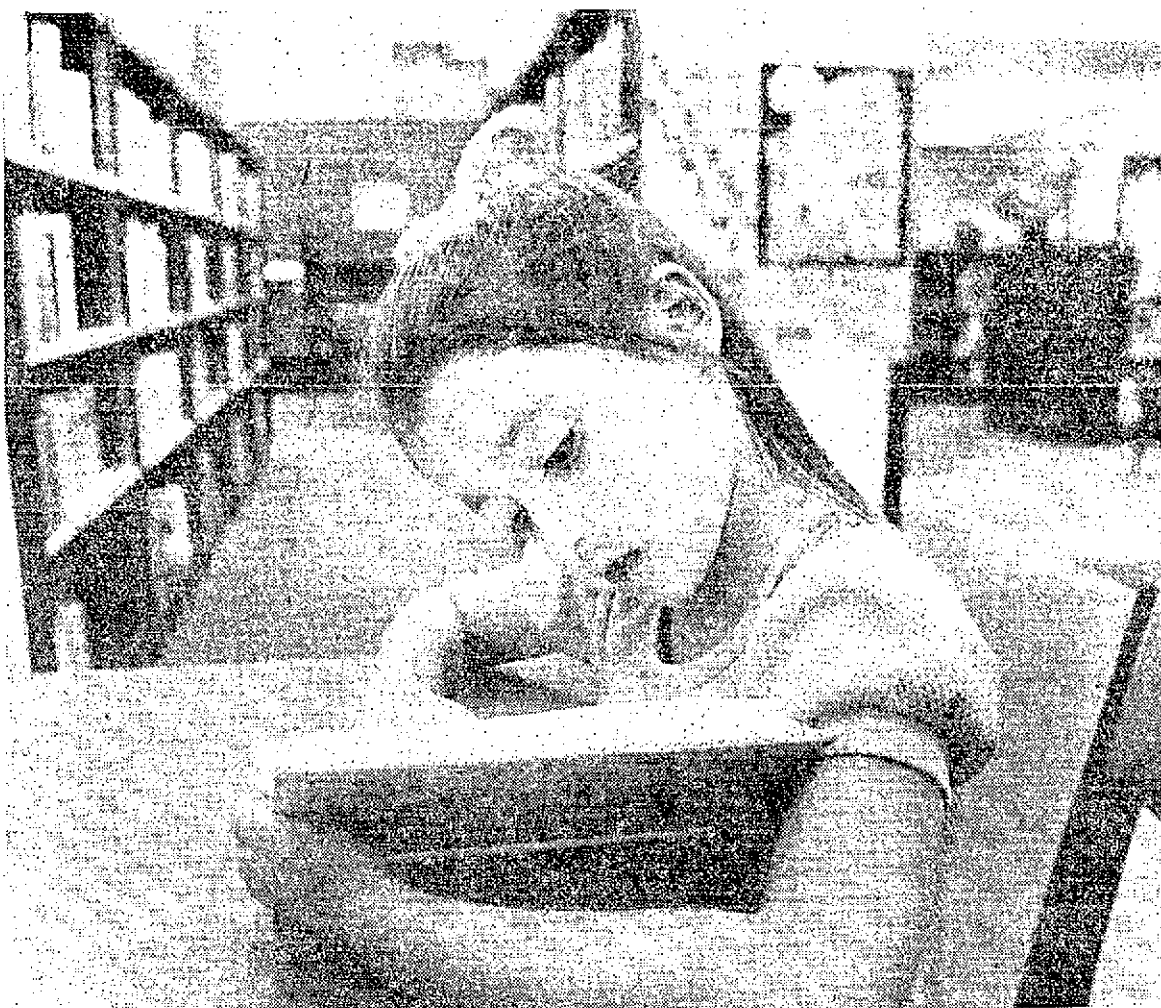
"Pyramid" by David Macaulay (Houghton Mifflin, \$7.95, 80 pp.) is a distinctive book that explains the step-by-step construction of an imaginary pyramid.

Macaulay, an instructor at the Rhode Island School of design, specializes in pen and ink illustrations of great detail. He tirelessly shows the blocks of stone, the hundreds of people, the shading on a plot of sand, that other illustrators might be tempted to skip.

Macaulay's earlier books, "Cathedral" and "City," have been praised. There is, however, a nagging suspicion that this is a children's book that adults like better than children do.

Finally, as a candidate for the ultimate nonfiction book, there's the MacMillan Dictionary for Children (MacMillan, \$10.95, 724 pp.), which thankfully eliminates some of the peculiarities of dictionary style. In this book, the definition comes right after the word, before the pronunciation and the plurals.

Often the word is used in a sentence or traced back to its origins. The language is clear, the type face and the generous use of full-color pictures are attractive.



THE JOY of exploring the world through books can be learned at any age, and the younger the better. Here Tricia Ayres, 6, is lost in a new adventure on one of her frequent trips to the public library.

Staff photo

by

BOB SHUMWAY

## ...what's available in the world of reading for younger generation

### Under 8

By SUSAN STARK  
Knight News Service

Following are reviews of new books for children under eight.

**The Moon Walker**, By Paul Showers, illustrated by Susan Perl (Doubleday, \$4.95). A crisp, specific text, accompanied by endearing line drawings on every page, follows the progress of an infant during his first year, from the point of view of his older sister.

Older brothers and sisters will appreciate the book's attention to observable, occasionally puzzling phenomena: frequent crying, drooling, tumbling, vocalizing. Towards the end, the grown-up sibling explains, "Christopher doesn't go to school yet. But he is learning things every day. He learns like the men walking on the moon. It isn't easy, but it's fun. He never gives up. Christopher is learning how to live on the earth."

**The Red Horse and the Bluebird**, By Sandy Rabinowitz (Harper and Row, \$4.95). In a story marked by both kindness and simplicity, the author tells of an unusual friendship between a retired workhorse and a very young bluebird. The horse gives the small bird rides and helps it to find worms. He even helps the bird learn how to fly.

One day, the bird finds its friend in trouble and, in appreciation, finds a way to help. Children will understand and admire the concept of friendship as Ms. Rabinowitz presents it.

**The Egg Book**, By Jack Kent (MacMillan, \$5.95). Wordlessly, but with perfectly marvelous comic drawings, the prolific Jack Kent takes a hen with sharp brooding instincts through the puzzling paces of sitting upon the eggs of other creatures — a turtle, an alligator, and an ostrich.

Dissatisfied by the results, the hen is just about to give up when, quite by chance, she discovers the point about sitting on eggs and about motherhood. Even the youngest readers will be inspired to provide their own narrative for the pictures, and to chuckle at each turn of events.

**Kisses and Fishes**, by Liesel Moak Skarpen, illustrated by Steven Kellogg (Harper and Row, \$4.95). A fanciful tale about a small girl who is orphaned when her mother is swallowed by a fish and her father's rescue effort ends in his being swallowed by the sea. At first, life on her own is a lark: she hardly ever brushes her teeth, she brushes her hair not at all, she eats sweets until there are no more sweets to eat.

Then, life without her mother's muffins and kisses, without fishing trips and songs from her father, turns sad. She cries herself to sleep, she dreams, and, in the lilting language of the author, "her dream came true — as good dreams should and sometimes do — with muffins and kisses and fishes and songs."

**Molly Mullett**, by Patricia Coombs (Lothrop, Lee and Shepherd, \$4.95). Youngsters ready for a full half-hour of story time will adore this pointedly but intelligently feminist adventure tale of a feisty, freckle-faced girl child who saved the day for her family, her town and her king, despite constant taunts from her father. An ogre, a rampaging ogre, is in question here.

"I do not need a sneezley, wheezley, sniveling girl," Mr. Mullett says to the dauntless but not disrespectful Molly. "If I had a son like me he would make short work of that ogre. He would be famous. And the village would be saved."

Little Molly takes on the job her father sees as a son's work, vindicating her worth to one and all and proving, by the way, that her father was wrong about Mrs. Mullett, too (She was "always sweeping and weeping, cooking and knitting.") The book is distinguished by its good cheer and good writing, as well as by its important message.

**How the Sun Was Brought Back to the Sky**, by Mirra Ginsburg, illustrated by Jose Aruego and Ariane Dewey (MacMillan, \$5.95). An adventure story about five small chicks who set out in search of the sun, which has not shown for three whole days, told in terms refreshingly blunt for the fantasy genre. Outstanding illustrators Aruego and Dewey, who have provided pictures for countless fine children's books including "Leo the Late Bloomer" and "Mushroom in the Rain," provide brilliant water colors for every page of text.

**The Man on the Flying Trapeze**, by Robert Quackenbush (Lippincott, \$5.95). The author, a gifted colorist, evokes the glamour and excitement of circus life and, more particularly, the career of celebrated clown Emmett Kelly Sr., with drawings accompanied by the lyrics to the popular song that serves as title. Other picture-song books by Quackenbush include "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain," and "Skip to My Lou."

**The Little Steamroller**, By Graham Greene, illustrated by Edward Ardizzone (Doubleday, \$5.95). A hard-working, fast-thinking little steamroller fails the plan of a dreadful ring of smugglers known as the black hand gang. Provided with evocative, color-washed drawings by Edward Ardizzone, this old-fashioned but enduringly worthwhile story by Graham Greene merits fresh consideration, as does its simultaneously re-issued companion piece, "The Little Horse Bus."

Both works are kin to "The Little Engine That Could," but the Braham stories, as opposed to the sugary standard by Watty Piper, depend upon literacy and shapeliness to enrich the young listener's natural willingness to identify with the underdog.

**Farmer Palmer's Wagon Ride**, by William Steig (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$6.95). The celebrated New Yorker cartoonist provides both words and pictures for the story of an exciting trip to the market. Farmer Palmer and his hired hand Ebenezer, on their way to market with a load of vegetables, quickly dispatch their wares but run into a lot of trouble on the way home.

Farmer Palmer is a pig, Ebenezer is a mule. Both are kind and resourceful, precisely the kind of creatures youngsters enjoy getting to know through books.

**Jack O' Lantern** by Edna Barth, illustrated by Paul Galdone (Seabury, \$6.95). The author retells a legend about the first Jack O' Lantern, pitting a crusty New England blacksmith nicknamed Mean

### Over 8

By JUDITH SERRIN  
Knight News Service

Following are reviews of new books for children age eight and over.

**Jakata Tales**, edited by Nancy Deroin, drawings by Ellen Lanyon (Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95). Have you ever heard the tale of the quail who would not eat? Or the elephant who feared the wind? Or the dog who wanted to be a lion? Probably not, but the Jakata Tales have been staples of the Buddhist culture for 2,000 years.

This book is the first popular American collection of the tales, and it reveals them as warmer, friendlier and even wiser tales than the more familiar Aesop.

**Strangers Dark and Gold**, by Norma Johnston (Atheneum, \$7.95). The ancient Greek myths of Jason and Medea and the search for the golden fleece are brought to life in this historically faithful account. Miss Johnston's previous books reflect her belief in the relevance of these myths to young people today. The language is appropriately archaic, the story appropriately tragic, as the great love and torment of this mythical couple is recounted.

**A Heart to the Hawks**, by Don Moser (Atheneum, \$6.95). Although the title obscures the content, this book is an absorbing, polished story of a 14-year-old boy whose personal nature pond and woods are threatened by a land developer's bulldozer.

Mike Harrington, the hero, knows his botany cold, but he is no goody two-shoes. He smokes grapevines, falls out of a tree when he tries to peek on a neighbor girl's window and botches his first date by plunging into the pond on a moonlit night to catch a rare salamander. In fact, his solution to the bulldozer is not so heroic either, but his mistakes are understandably human.

**Matt Gargan's Boy**, by Alfred Slote (Lippincott, \$5.50). Being a big-leaguer's son can put pressures on a Little League player. Dan Gargan can usually handle those, but during this season the new player on the team throws him some curves.

First, the new player is a girl. Second, her father, a widower, is becoming friendly with Dan's mother, who is divorced. Dan plans for a reunion of his parents after the season is over are threatened. As usual, Slote has produced a well-written, exciting book.

**Fast & Slow**, by John Ciardi (Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95). "For advanced children and beginning parents," Ciardi's newest collection of poems gaily walks the line between sense and nonsense.

There is a fog full of apes, a fine, fat fireman, Captain Spud and his first mate, Spade, and a polka-dotted yellow and blue bear from Eastern Arkansas. Ciardi has fun with words and images, and the poetry reflects his spirit.

**Don't Feel Sorry For Paul**, written and photographed by Bernard Wolf, (Lippincott, \$8.95). Paul rides a bike, plays football, makes a salad for the family's dinner and is taking horseback riding lessons. All this would hardly be unusual for a 7-year-old, except that Paul is handicapped. He was born





# Glad you asked that!

**Q:** Any idea how many name actors were disappointed when George C. Scott won the title role in "Patton"? — B.T., Lubbock, Tex.

**A:** At least two. Ladislav Farago, who penned the Patton book from which the movie was adapted, told us that John Wayne would have given his right arm to play the part that won an Oscar for the best picture of 1970. "It's the only book the Duke completely read that year," Farago claimed he heard.

Ronald Reagan (who made more than 50 films during his movie-TV career) confessed in 1972 that "the ham in him made him wish he could have done 'Patton.'"

There's another general's bio-film Reagan might be talked into making — if he's not living in the White House then. And that's the story of Douglas MacArthur.

Reagan had a little of both MacArthur and Patton in his makeup. Before he left the California governor's mansion, he lashed out at the state's lawmakers, accusing them of ignoring the needs and interests of Californians. "They think," he thought aloud, "that this is a game of their sitting up there and dropping hand grenades on me. Frankly, they remind me of a bunch of kids writing on a toilet wall!"

**Q:** My mother won't let me buy comedian George Carlin's latest album — claiming it's too dirty. Is it? — Stuart R., New Bedford, Mass.

**A:** That's a matter of whose mother is listening. Comedian Carlin's mother says it's okay. And Little David Records (in a promotional package to disc jockeys) quotes from mom's tongue-in-cheek testimonial: "This record is not dirty and contains no filthiness of any kind. It can be played without fear of losing your morals, license or listeners."



by  
gardner

**Q:** Now that Brigitte Bardot's threatening again to throw in her towel, who's the busiest French actress in films today? — Marilou Brown, Milwaukee.

**A:** A Mrs. who can't Miss. Stephanie Audran, who's rapidly replacing BB and all the other Parisian pretties as the hottest new French actress. She'll be seen here soon in Ray Stark's "The Black Bird" (or "The Maltese Falcon Flies Again!") with George Segal. Mlle. Audran, off-screen, is old-fashioned. She still lives with her husband — director Claude Chabrol.

**Q:** We're curious about the music theme of New York's WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News." Can you find out what it is? — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell, Astoria, N.Y.



ACTOR George C. Scott — his portrayal of Gen. George Patton, above, won him an Oscar.



THERE apparently were two other actors who really wanted to play the role of Patton in the movie — John Wayne, right, was one and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, another.



**A:** Yes. "The title of the musical theme used to close our programs on Saturdays and Sundays," advises Phil Nye, director of news for WABC-TV, "is 'Forgotten Dreams.' By the late Leroy Anderson."

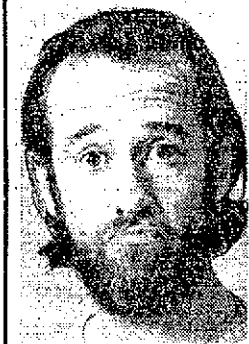
**Q:** In your research on which off-beat questions stopped celebrities in their tracks, or amused them — can you get one from Joe Garagiola? — Paul Nester, Phoenix, Ariz.

Responds Joe: "I think one of the most amusing questions ever thrown at me was: 'How did you feel after you were traded the second time?' My answer was: 'Like I was going

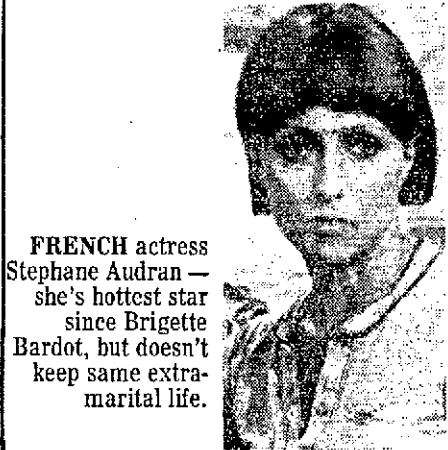
through life as the designated player to be named later — a blowout patch. It didn't help either when it was announced to the press that this trade should hurt both teams!'"

**Q:** Settle a small bet (like a figger of gin). I say the largest ocean in the world is the Atlantic. My husband, a former sailor, insists it's the Pacific. Who wins? — Mrs. Melinda O'R., Oklahoma City.

**A:** Your gob grabs the gin AND the chasers. The largest ocean is the Pacific. Said to be about 66 million square miles, including adjacent seas, the Pacific covers an area roughly 20 times the size of the U.S.



COMEDIAN George Carlin — not all mothers think his new album is dirty.



FRENCH actress Stephanie Audran — she's hottest star since Brigitte Bardot, but doesn't keep same extra-marital life.

## New version of 'Picnic' brightens Broadway

The musicians' strike is over, and Broadway is getting down to business as usual. While old shows lick their wounds and recoup their losses, new shows are opening with profusion. There's plenty to see along the Great White Way, and it's a good time to be in New York.

"Summer Brave" is the new title William Inge gave to the rewrite of his 1953 Pulitzer Prize-winning "Picnic." Before his suicide in 1973, he had completed the final draft of what he called his "definitive" version of the play, and now Broadway is getting its first look at what the playwright had in mind.

I prefer the older version of the play, but this new production still proves that the work has a longevity that should be enthralling to theatergoers

for years to come. It's a classic, and nothing has been done to mar its impact.

The plot, by now familiar to most audiences through both the play and movie versions, hardly needs reiterating. "Picnic" is about the illusions and hidden longings of a group of well-structured but mundane people in a small town in Kansas in the early 1950s.

On a hot Labor Day weekend, a young drifter swaggers into the neighborhood, touches and changes their ordered, boring lives, and then they destroy his pride through their own superiority.

When the first production was mounted in 1953, it shattered the theater. So many plays have been written about the same subject since that many will find it dated and old-fashioned. I found it just as

moving and substantial as always, filled with simple truths and recognitions about everyday people and everyone's need to be loved just once in life.

THE NEW AMERICAN Bicentennial production of "Summer Brave," which has transferred to Broadway from the Kennedy Center in Washington, has been given all the professional polish one might administer to such a classic.

The set is a luscious Andrew Wyeth view of small-town life — green grass and trees that brush the rooftops of neighborhood houses and shade the sidewalk of a local street. There are sunflowers on the backyard fence, lighted windows behind which real people are observed living out their lives and one is always conscious of the neighbors. Stuart Wurtzel has provided the kind of sets that rarely exist in theater today, full of remarkable observations and homespun touches that give the characters a place to live in, and Donald Brooks has designed 50s clothes that perfectly recreate the flavor of the period.

Nan Martin, a rock of an actress too long absent from Broadway, returns to breathe fire and determination into the role of the mother, determined to live with what life has cheated her of even if it kills her. Jill Eikenberry, as her beautiful daughter, Madge, sounds exactly like Carroll Baker and is intractably right in the part, while Sheila K. Adams, as the plain but intelligent younger daughter, Millie, retains the spunk and wisdom Kim Stanley introduced in the historic version of the play in 1953.

As Hal, the Arkansas football player dropout looking for a niche in life, Ernest Thompson cuts a fine figure onstage, yet retains the original, sensitive undertones intended in the role.

Alexis Smith is the only "star name" in the cast, yet while she does cut a ray of light through the dusky proceedings, she does more than anyone else to fully integrate into the play itself. Some of the actors in this production seem lost in a vacuum, saying their lines to themselves as though they were in a play of their own making.

ALEXIS SMITH relates to everyone and everything else onstage — observing and cataloguing every emotion in the orderly diary in her head that threatens to be her own undoing.

She is Rosemary, the old-maid typing and shorthand teacher from the local high school, concerned with appearances yet desperate for marriage and love before her life curdles into waspish spinsterhood. Prim and crisp like a shiny stainless-steel saucepan, but inside, under the lid, there are unfulfilled passions boiling and threatening to erupt.

To her fans who marveled in the sequined bitchiness of her triumphant scene-stealing in "Follies,"

Alexis Smith will come as something of a shock in the way she has de-glamorized herself in this drab persona, but she has done what is right for the play and emerged as one of our most important dramatic actresses.

Michael Montel's direction is charged with understanding; there is an easy rhythm to the staging that is a perfect complement to the play's Mid-western tempo.

The major difference between "Summer Brave" and the earlier "Picnic" comes at the end. Hal seduces Madge instead of going dutifully to the Labor Day picnic, but she doesn't leave with him on the boxcar to nowhere. Instead, she stays at home,



rex  
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demolishing her chances for respectability. This might be a more realistic approach (people usually do just stay home where the routine is less threatening) but it gives the audience less to think about.

At the end, Madge goes resignedly off to her dreary job at the dime store. A hot rod full of howling boys stops to pick her up, but as her mother watches from the porch, she is still walking proudly on her own. Somehow we know she will not become the town whore. She will always land on her feet, as beautiful girls do, but the future doesn't seem nearly as interesting as it did in the earlier version.

SOMEHOW WE ALWAYS wondered (or at least I did) what would happen to Madge. Would her life end up a series of disillusionments and heartbreaks in seamy boarding houses, or would the excitement of real love with Hal conquer all?

We no longer have to think about these things. Madge will end up as boring and unfulfilled as she started out, a tragic mask hidden by outer sweetness and beauty.

It isn't as moving this way. But the play still holds attention and says a lot about the human condition. It is a lovely evening, and what a refreshing change of pace to see a well-crafted, three-act play with real people and real emotions and a beginning, middle and end.

There is nothing like a good play, new or old, to renew one's faith in what the theater is all about, and this one reminds me sadly of all that has been.

See NEW BROADWAY, Page L5-12



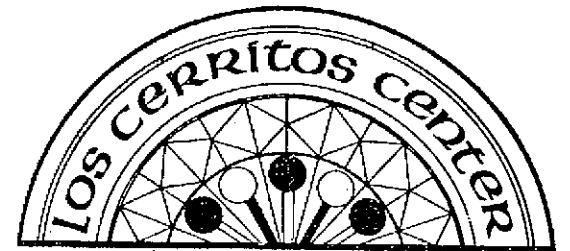
ALEXIS SMITH is somewhat of a shock in deglamorized role of Rosemary, old-maid

typing and shorthand teacher in Broadway production of "Summer Brave."

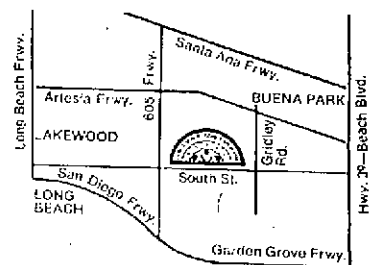




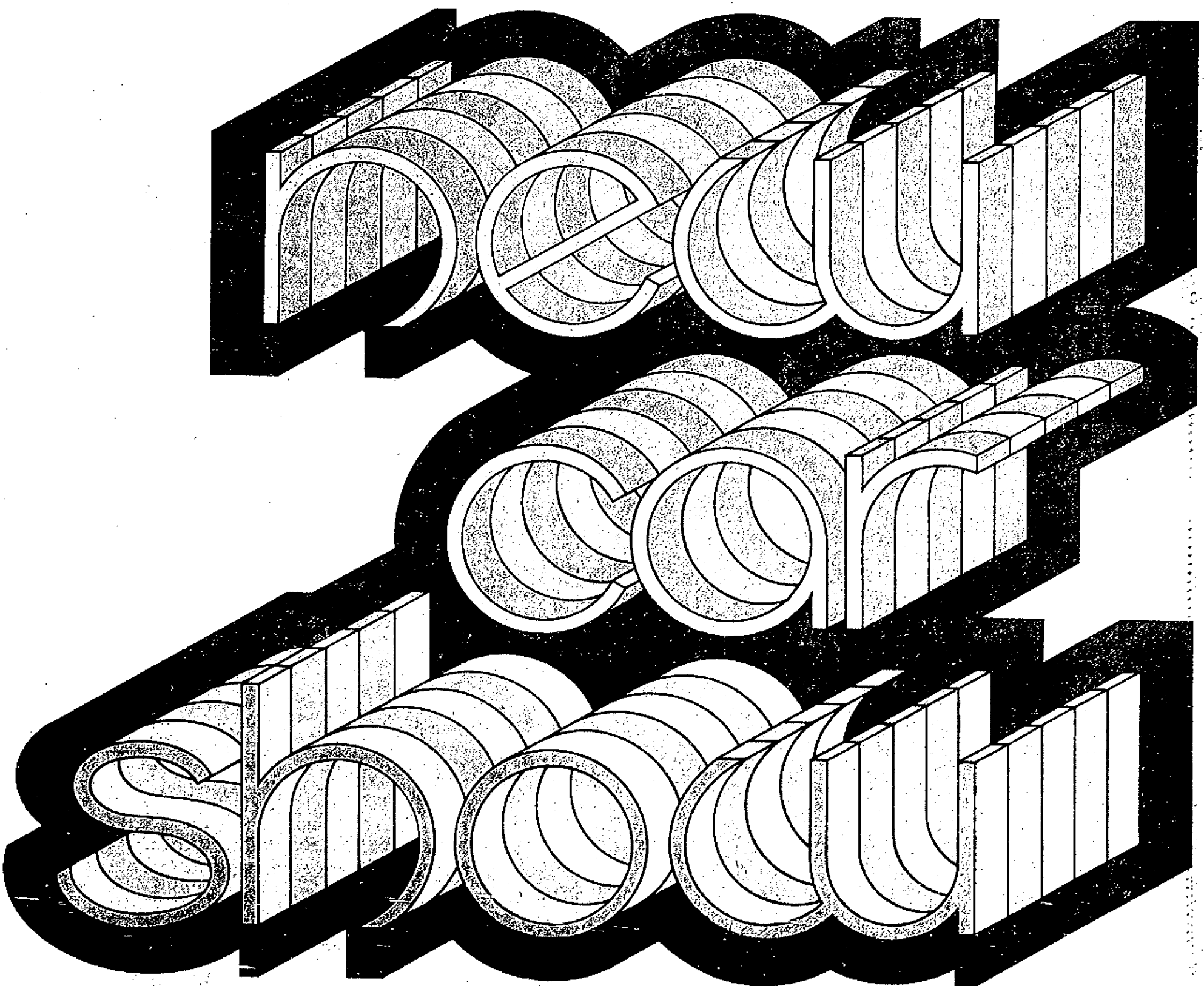
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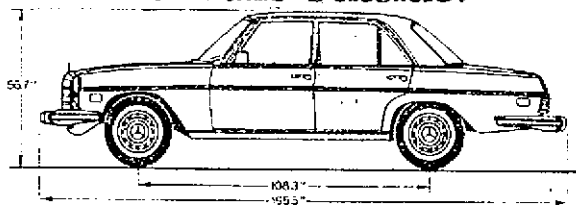
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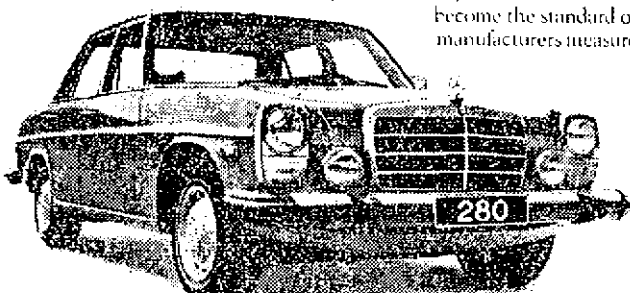
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sporting, it's the same old story. Key elements like engines and suspension systems still have not changed.

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## 1976 Oldsmobile Toronado



## Oldsmobile offers advancements

Oldsmobile continues to make further gains in fuel economy for 1976 with the introduction of several engineering advancements and the continued use of the catalytic converter and high energy ignition system (HEI).

Among the fuel-saving engineering improvements are the following:

**Five-speed overdrive transmission:** This new lightweight floor mounted manual transmission is optional on the Starfire, and with the 260 V-8 engine on the Omegas, Cutlass S, Cutlass Supreme, Cutlass Salon and Cutlass Supreme Brougham.

This transmission has a high ratio first gear that permits the axle ratio to be reduced while maintaining good performance.

This, combined with a .80 overdrive fifth gear, provides for a significant improvement in highway fuel economy.

**2.41-to-1 axle ratio:** This optional 98 axle ratio helps to provide improved fuel economy for drivers who spend considerable time at constant highway speeds.

**260 V-8 engine improved:** Oldsmobile engineers have recalibrated the spark timing of this small V-8 to make further fuel economy gains for 1976. This includes the addition of a spark switching valve which better matches spark advance characteristics to engine speed and load.

**7 1/2-inch axle:** This new lighter weight rear axle helps contribute to improved fuel economy.

Standard on all Omegas, it is 26 pounds lighter than the 8 1/2-inch axle formerly used.

**Toronado improvements:** The carburetor, ignition and exhaust gas recirculation (EGR) systems have been recalibrated to further improve the driveability and fuel economy of the 1976 Toronado.

In addition, the General Motors developed catalytic converter, which was responsible for much of the improvement in fuel economy in 1975, will again be standard on all 1976 Oldsmobiles built for sale in the United States.

The underfloor converter is an emission control device added to the exhaust system to reduce the hydrocarbons and carbon

monoxide in the exhaust gas stream. It contains one-eighth inch diameter beads coated with a platinum-palladium catalyst which accelerates the oxidizing process and reduces nearly all of the unburned hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide to water vapor and carbon dioxide gas.

The catalytic converter system continues to include a stainless steel exhaust pipe and crossover pipe giving the system a 50,000-mile life. Unleaded gasoline is used to prevent lead contamination of the catalyst which can reduce or destroy conversion efficiency.

A side benefit of unleaded fuel in combination with the continued use of the High Energy Ignition

(HEI) system is the extended maintenance interval. The HEI, which will be standard on all Oldsmobiles for the second consecutive year, helps maintain good fuel economy by keeping the ignition system in tune. 1976 Oldsmobiles can go up to 22,500 miles between plug changes and the ignition points and condenser have been eliminated.

This ignition system also provides up to 35,000 volts for improved starting and cold weather performance.

Other 1976 engineering developments include the following:

**A moisture minder:** In the refrigeration system simplifies diagnosis for faster service. Standard on all air conditioning systems except Starfire and Omega, this is a ceramic cylinder with a sight glass that shows blue if the system is okay or pink if moisture is in the system.

**A driver-controlled load leveling system** is optional on all intermediates and full-size models. This system has a control on the instrument panel that allows the driver to adjust the level of the car by raising the rear end. The system includes a vacuum-powered air pump with tubing linked to the special rear shock absorbers with integral air cylinders. The control cable is set so the level of the car is normal when running with a load.

**A Twilight Sentinel** that automatically turns on the car's lights at dusk and off at dawn when the car is in operation is optional on all 1976 intermediate and full-size Oldsmobiles. With the Twilight Sentinel the driver also can set his lights to go off after leaving the car. The car's lights still can be operated by the regular light switch.

**A heavy-duty cast aluminum fan clutch** has a finned front cover for increased capacity. To be used with trailer hauling packages on intermediate and full-size cars, this new fan clutch also uses more viscous silicone fluid for increased fan speed resulting in improved engine cooling.

The 88 and 98 chassis components have been returned for 1976 to provide a pleasing soft ride with good road isolation feel.

All Oldsmobiles have new brake linings for improved braking.

## Improved exhaust system

Several changes have been made in 1976 Chrysler-Plymouth exhaust systems for all models.

These changes are intended to reduce the weight and complexity of the systems while maintaining efficiency and thermal protection. Improvements include the elimination of certain heat shields, the use of aluminumized steel, a new catalytic converter with a precious metal catalyst on all engines except the 440, and the use of single wall tubing to reduce weight where possible.

## There's a new set of values at this year's Auto Show.

At a time when many people are reevaluating their transportation needs, Chevrolet offers more value than ever.

For example there's Chevette, Chevrolet's new kind of American car. It is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world.

Designed for efficiency of space, its wheelbase is about the same as VW Rabbit's. Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world, and it carries cargo up to four feet wide.

Chevette is a 2-door hatchback coupe with a standard 1.4-litre engine. It's also available in Sport, Rally and Woody versions and as a 2-seat Scooter model.

Then there's Vega, built to take it. For '76 there's an extensive anti-corrosion program, a new torque-arm rear suspension, and new hydraulic valve lifters for quieter engine performance. And be sure to check the Vega's Dura-Built 140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. engine guarantee at your Chevy dealer's.

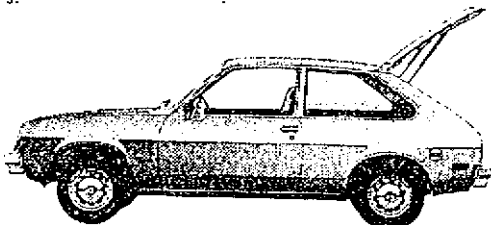
This year's version of America's favorite compact car makes more sense than the 3 million Novas preceding it.

And Concours is Chevrolet's newest compact—a practical approach to elegance.

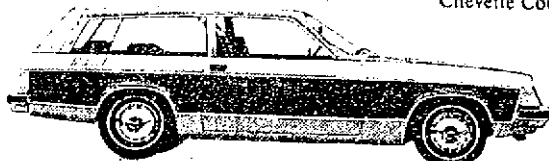
The 1976 Chevelle is enough car for just about anything. It offers room for six at a sensible price. This year, more than ever, its deft blending of mid-size economics, plus room for a family, makes Chevelle a size whose time has come.

Impala is one of America's most popular full-size cars. That's the result of giving America good value for the dollar. This year the Impala series includes the new value of the thrifty Impala S—Chevrolet's lowest priced full-size car.

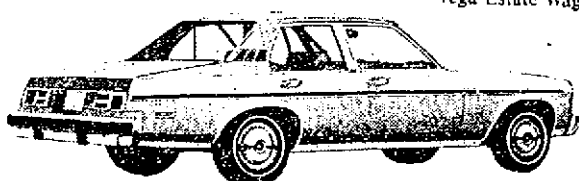
Of course there's much more Chevrolet value to be seen at the show and at your Chevrolet dealer's. Check out Caprice, Monza, Monte Carlo, Camaro and Corvette, Chevrolet wagons and trucks. Chevrolet has value for everyone in 1976.



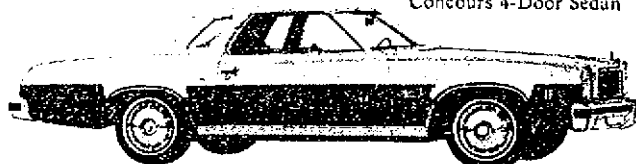
Chevette Coupe



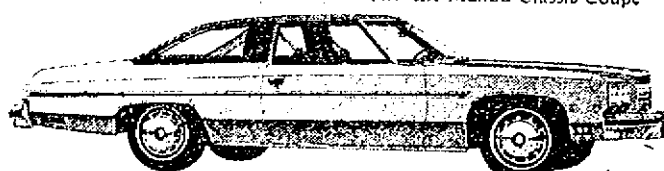
Vega Estate Wagon



Concours 4-Door Sedan



Chevelle Malibu Classic Coupe



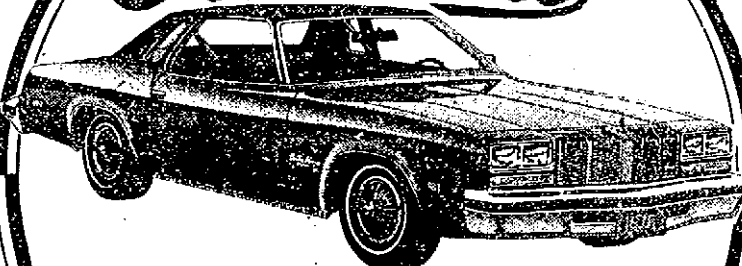
Impala Custom Coupe

**Chevrolet**

**Cerritos Center Auto Show  
November 3 thru 9**

## NOW SHOWING...

## 1976 Oldsmobile



**CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM  
ONLY \$4388**

PLUS ACCESSORIES  
May We Build One For You?  
ORDER NOW



**Starfire GT**

**\$4280**

**STARFIRE GT**

This price includes fat, raised-letter steelbelled tires, tachometer, temperature, ammeter, fuel gauges and electric clock to keep you posted. A rear stabilizer bar to help lighten sway. Plus wide hood and side stripes and specially designed star-spoke rally wheels for GT looks!

**1976  
TORONADO  
\$5990**



This low price includes automatic, power windows, steel belted radial tires, power steering, power disc brakes, digital clock and much, much more. May we build one for you? Order now!

**SEE THEM AT THE AUTO SHOW  
OR BETTER YET**

**COME IN FOR A COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION**



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BROWNING  
OLDSMOBILE INC**

Since 1933  
"There must be a reason"

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## Instant it happened

### Kiss of life

Florida skies are overcast on a muggy day, July 17, 1967, as the linemen report for a routine morning job in a Jacksonville suburb. The power lines are dead, they're told. Except one. And lineman Randall Champion hits it and is knocked unconscious. Other linemen, a block away, race down their poles to help. Jimmy Thompson is first up the pole where Champion is hanging upside down. He begins mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to his stricken buddy who has turned blue. Another lineman follows Thompson up and together they bring him down. He regains consciousness halfway down the pole and is sped off by ambulance. He will be out of work a few months for skin grafts on his feet, where the electricity burned out.

It's a routine morning for Rocco Morabito, too. In fact, a slow day. The veteran photographer for the Jacksonville Journal is in the same neighborhood on another assignment and passes the men working on the lines on his way. He finishes his assignment and decides to swing by the linemen again for whatever they might be worth in the rest of his film pack. People are shouting as he pulls up. He looks up and sees Champion, upside down, unconscious. Morabito shoots one quick picture, feeling helpless as he races to the car-telephone. "Get help," he tells the office, not knowing a distress call is already out. When Morabito returns, Thompson is up the pole, supplying the "kiss of life."

Morabito shoots again and again. He races back to the office and hand-develops the film — three minutes past deadline but the paper is holding for these pictures, which will earn him a Pulitzer.

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1968.

## You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, Agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**FINGER EXERCISE:** Women's group needs typist to cut stencils for monthly newsletter. Also, national program for young women needs typists and clerical volunteers.

**SHOP AROUND:** Shopping and visitation program for elderly shut-ins needs volunteers.

**PILLOW TALK:** Low-income woman needs bedding and linens to replace stolen items.

**CHILD'S PLAY:** Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.

**HANDY:** Organization which benefits handicapped children needs volunteers to hand address envelopes for mailing project.

**WELL BALANCED:** Budget management instructors are needed for program at a veterans hospital.

**VISITORS:** Friendly visitors and a phone service operator are needed by a visiting nurse program.

**BOY'S AGENCY:** Machinist and receptionist are needed at an agency which helps boys.

from Rotzbart's  
... meant for each other  
**DIAMOND TRIOS**  
for her and him



Perfectly matched for beautiful happenings, the marriage of diamonds and gold in superb engagement and wedding ring sets uniquely graceful design highlighted with inlaid black antique finish.

**Rotzbart's Jewelry**  
Established 1925  
Lay-a-ways welcomed—budget terms if desired  
201 Pine Ave. at Broadway  
Downtown Long Beach  
Open daily 9:30 to 5:30

# Gene's

Long Beach, Lakewood Center,  
Los Cerritos, Westminster  
Stonewood Downey.

## Sale!

REG. . . . \$80  
WORLD FAMOUS  
**PANTSUITS**  
\$39.99  
and  
\$49.99  
SAVE \$30 and \$40  
on every suit  
it's our biggest  
**SPECIAL PURCHASE**  
of the year  
Brushed denim with  
lavish embroidery  
and nailhead trims  
blue, rust, tan  
beige, black  
sizes 6-16

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PRICES GOOD THRU TUES. • ALL STORES OPEN SUN. 12-5 p.m.

MAKE A CUDDLY ROBE!

## ORLON FLEECE

EASY CARE IN MANY FASHION COLORS. **\$1.27** YD.  
60" WIDE • MACH/WASH \$2.87 VALUE

GRAND ENTRANCE EVENING WEAR!

### METALLIC JERSEY LAME

• 45" - 54" WIDE  
• FULL BOLTS  
• \$3.95 VALUE

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YD.

### COTTON PRINTS

EARLY AMERICAN PRINTS, MIX & MATCH, QUILT PATCHWORK FOR 1976  
• 36"-45" WIDE

## 74c

YD.

### 100% POLYESTER RED & BLACK INTERLOCK MATTE JERSEY

• 60" WIDE • FULL BOLTS • \$1.95 VALUE

## 77c

YD.

### 100% COTTON PINWALE CORDUROY

GREAT FOR SEPARATES IN ASSORTED FASHION COLORS  
• 45" WIDE  
• \$1.95 VALUE

## 84c

YD.

### 100% NYLON NYESTA MATTE JERSEY

• 60" WIDE • \$5.95 VALUE

## \$1.99

YD.

ELEGANT, SOFT, & TOUCHABLE!

## BLACK VELVET

PICTURE YOURSELF IN A VELVET GOWN, BLAZER OR SKIRT!  
45" WIDE • FULL BOLTS • \$4.95 VALUE

## \$3.44

YD.

### FELT

SWING INTO THINGS WITH FELT ACCESSORIES LIKE VESTS, HATS, BELTS, OR PURSES!  
• 36" WIDE  
RED, WHITE & GREEN  
• FULL BOLTS • \$2.95 VALUE

## \$1.44

YD.

### NON-ROLL ELASTIC

• 3/4" WIDE  
GREAT FOR PANTS AND SKIRT WAISTBANDS!

## 10c

YD.

### FUSIBLE WEB

3 YDS. FOR  
**\$1.00**  
GREAT FOR ADHERING APPLIQUES, ADJUSTING HEMS, AND BONDING FABRIC  
LIMIT 3 YDS. PER CUSTOMER

HOLLYWOOD PALLADIUM NOV. 8th 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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COMING SOON!

**FABRIC AND FASHION FAIR!**

A \$3.00 DONATION FOR THE CITY OF HOPE (TAX DEDUCTIBLE) DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

★ 400 HOME SEWERS COMPLETE FOR FABULOUS PRIZES!  
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<b>NORTH LONG BEACH</b> 5599 Atlantic Ave. Mon. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Tues. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Wed. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Sun. Noon-5 P.M.	<b>LONG BEACH</b> 3200 E. Pacific Coast Highway Mon. thru Fri. 10 A.M.-7 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Sunday 12-5 P.M.	<b>GARDEN GROVE</b> 17041 Harbor Blvd. (Corner Harbor & Chapman) 1 Mile So. of Disneyland Mon. & Fri. 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Tues. thru Sat. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Sunday 12-5 P.M.	<b>COSTA MESA</b> 2200 Harbor Blvd. in K-Mart Shopping Center Open Daily 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Mon. & Fri. 11-9 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Sun. 12-5 P.M.	<b>LA HABRA</b> 1820 W. Whittier St. Mon. thru Thurs. 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Friday 10 A.M.-9 P.M. Saturday 10 A.M.-6 P.M. Sunday 12-5 P.M.
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# 1976 Cadillacs are personalized

This year's full size Cadillac models are identical to the 1975 models, according to Edward C. Kennard, general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Division and vice president of General Motors.

The new international size 1976 Cadillac Seville stands on a 114.3-inch wheelbase, is 204 inches long, 71.8 inches wide, 54.7 inches high and weighs about 4,340 pounds," he said.

The Cadillac executive said that by comparison the Seville is 27-inches shorter, 8-inches narrower, almost identical in height and about 1,000 pounds lighter than a 1976 Cadillac Sedan de Ville.

Kennard also pointed out that the 1976 Fleetwood Eldorado convertible remains as the only domestically produced convertible.

Interior and exterior design changes for 1976 are designed to further personalize the existing Cadillac appeal. New grilles for all models utilize the traditional Cadillac cross-hatch theme. The Eldorado grille design now includes a separate Cadillac script signature for the hood.

The wheel discs on the front-wheel-drive Eldorados are new, featuring a black center hub area. Optional wheel discs for other 1976 models include a turbine disc and a wire-wheel type.

All vinyl roofs, except the Seville and Fleetwood Seventy-Five series sedan and limousine, utilize the integral padded elk grain material. A cross grain padded vinyl roof is standard on the Seville and optional on the Fleetwood Seventy-Five series cars. Additionally, a new vinyl roof design for Calais and DeVille coupes is highlighted by the extension of the top molding as a continuation of the door "belt" molding.

An exterior opera lamp, similar to that used on Fleetwood Brougham and Seventy-Five series cars, is now standard equipment on the Coupe de Ville d'Elegance "special edition" option, and now optional equipment on all Calais and DeVille coupes.

"The Seville front-end design is unmistakably Cadillac, featuring a cross-hatch grille, rectangular lamps, hoodface script and standup wreath and crest hood ornamentation," Kennard stated.

Continuing, he noted, "Seville's uncluttered exterior styling concept is evident in the simple rear design, featuring large wraparound tail lights. Full wheel openings complement the formal Seville profile and roof line."

Kennard reported that all Cadillacs are offered in 15 standard and 6 optional firemist paint colors for 1976, of which 13 are new with this model. Exterior paints are complemented by 11 padded vinyl roof selections, 7 convertible top offerings and 8 available color accent stripes.

Cadillac interior design for 1976 full size models is essentially the same as in 1975. Rosewood grain trim is used throughout the interior, with bright wreath and crest and script plaques providing recognizable series identification. The Eldorado simulated wood trim is a unique carved gun stock pattern.

Kennard noted, "Seville instrumentation is typically Cadillac and includes an upper instrument panel 'information band' and functional control panels to the driver's right and left. Operating switches for items such as the power windows, power door locks and electric seat adjuster are located in the front door area within easy reach of the driver.



## Auto show set at Cerritos Center

In the wake of last month's exciting Grand Prix in Long Beach, the Los Cerritos Shopping Center is featuring a display of a formula race car. This race car, however, is uniquely different from the Long Beach Formula 5000 racers because you can race it. This racer is a scale replica of the big time monsters.

It is the Malibu Grand Prix formula car, designed and engineered to look like a big one. The Malibu Grand Prix racing cars are the hottest recreational thrill on four wheels. Every week thousands of people flock to the Anaheim track to experience first hand the rewarding challenge in racing on one of the twisting half mile tracks.

A computerized electronic clock system instantly flashes the racers time as they complete each lap.

In addition, over 20 dealers will display a variety of a hundred cars, all under one roof and the Los Cerritos Center Auto Show. Make one stop instead of 20 to view all of the new 1976 American and foreign cars. All cars will be displayed Monday Nov. 3, through Sunday, Nov. 9.

## We've Got It! THE LOWEST PRICED CAR BUILT IN THE U.S.A.!! '76 GREMLIN

# \$3052

DELIVERED IN BELLFLOWER

AND GREMLIN IS BACKED BY THE EXCLUSIVE AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN!

NEW '76 GREMLIN  
\$199 DOWN  
\$81<sup>81</sup> Per Mo.

Tinted glass, H.D. cooling sys., front bumper grds., full fact. equipped. Ser. 104552. Only \$199 down & \$89.31 per mo., incl. tax & lic. & all finance charges for 48 mos. O.A.C. Deferred pymt. price is \$4484.53. APR 14.35 or if you prefer to pay cash \$3184.00 plus tax & lic.

NEW '76 PACER  
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Full factory equipped. Brand new '76 Pacer for only \$352 down & \$99 per mo., incl. tax & lic. & all finance charges for 48 mos. on approved credit. Deferred payment price is \$5104.00. APR 14.35 or if you prefer to pay cash \$3698.00, plus tax & lic. ORDER YOURS TODAY.



See Us at the Auto Show!!  
Los Cerritos Center, Nov. 3 thru 9th.  
See the Complete Line Up at Our Showroom

'75 CLEAN UP SAVE ON BRAND NEW 1975'S BEAT HIGH PRICES! PLUS SAVE ON '75 DEMOS & FACTORY CARS

## DON-A-VEE MOTORS

AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR AMERICAN MOTORS & JEEPS  
"Quality Sales and Service Since 1950"  
15737 BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT ALONDRA 867-7256

## Small is bigger for '76

Improved fuel economy comes from things in small packages, the 1976 model year for the U.S. auto industry will be one in which small definitely becomes bigger.

That's the chief conclusion of the cover stories in the October issue of Ward's Auto World, the auto industry's monthly newsmagazine. Under the heading "The Spirit of Detroit '76: Fuel Economy," the Ward's stories include one which rates the prospects for the '76s by market segments and another which details Detroit's plans for marketing the new models.

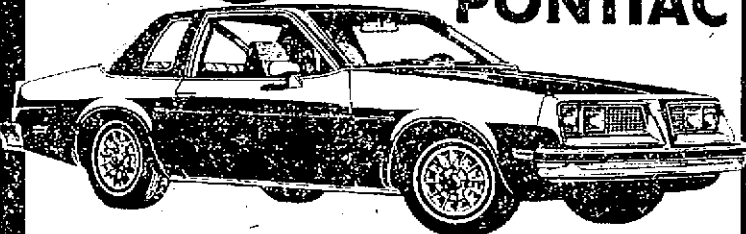
Ward's places a blue ribbon on Chevrolet's new Chevette sub-compact, the smallest U.S. car built — and the one that gets the best fuel economy, (39 mpg highway, 30 mpg city). Chevette will have no direct U.S. built competition until sometime during the 1977 model year when Ford Motor Co. starts importing a minicar from Europe.

Chevette symbolizes what Ward's sees as the beginning of an era in which downsizing gets under way in earnest in the U.S. auto industry.

Other than Chevette, the only other "all-new" cars for 1976 are Plymouth Volare compact and its sister model, Dodge's Aspen. These specialty compacts are expected to help Chrysler's cause. American Motors Corp.'s subcompact Pacer, introduced as a 1975 1.2 model, will continue to pace the smallest automaker. And Ford Motor Co., which fared badly in the 1975 model mileage sweepstakes, will have a 25 per cent fuel economy improvement in 1976 to brag about.

Looking at the various market segments, Ward's predicts subcompacts and compacts will make the biggest gains, while everything above that — except the full-size luxury cars — will lose ground in 1976.

## '76 SUNBIRD From PONTIAC



IT'S ALL NEW! . . . IT'S CALLED SUNBIRD!!  
60,000 MILE 4 CYLINDER FACTORY ENGINE WARRANTY

See Our Display '76 PONTIAC MODELS  
Of New '76 LOS CERRITOS AUTO SHOW  
IN THE CENTER MALL NOV. 3 thru 9

SHOW STOPPER SPECIAL



BRAND NEW 1976  
ASTRE  
HATCHBACK COUPE

Economical 4 cylinder 2 bbl. 140 CID engine, with 60,000-MILE FACTORY ENGINE WARRANTY, dlx. bumper package, black radial RTS tires. Ser. 502404.

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HUGE DISCOUNTS ON '75 MODELS  
Not Now! FOR BEST COLOR & EQUIPMENT SELECTION

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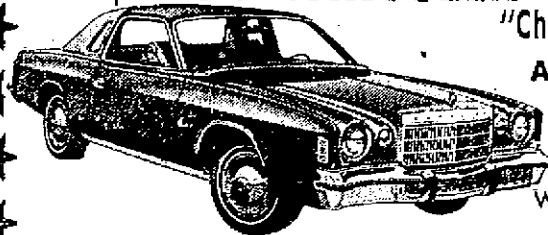
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SUBURBAN PONTIAC "IN BELLFLOWER"  
17639 BELLFLOWER BLVD. 2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF ARTESIA BLVD  
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## GOOD BUY '75

SAVE . . . \$\$\$\$\$\$  
CLOSE-OUT SALE!

Example: '75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA  
"Chrysler's Success Car"



ALL '75 CORDOBAS  
IN STOCK  
\$1000 OFF  
WINDOW STICKER PRICE

ALL LEFT-OVER '75 MODELS DISCOUNTED!  
Choose from Furies, Chryslers, Satellites, Valiants & Dusters

## HELLO 1976



NEW '76 VOLARE AVAILABLE  
in 3 models, Premier Shown!

See the new '76 Models, better gasoline mileage, better safety & comfort features. Visit our display at the

LOS CERRITOS AUTO SHOW

Cars subject to prior sale! Advertised prices good thru Nov. 10th, 1975

SALES DEPARTMENT  
OPEN 'TIL 9:30 DAILY

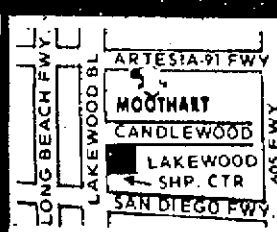
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OPEN SAT. 8:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.



## MOOTHART

CHRYSLER ★ PLYMOUTH  
4919 Candlewood St. at Clark Ave.





SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# It was a very good year for League

By JOANN GRAY  
Guest Columnist

FLASHBACKS to the 40s brought delighted chuckles to Long Beach Assistance League members during a special Founders Day program presented by Phyllis Comiskey and Helen Viets at the League's October meeting in the clubhouse.

President Oramae Webb introduced founding member Winifred Campbell along with an almost full



**carolyn  
mcdowell**  
is ill. Her column will  
resume next week.

turn out of the charter members and first board of directors. Oramae also honored each past president from 1940 to the present during the 35th anniversary celebration.

As Rose Bishop played tunes of the 40s such as "You Are My Sunshine" and "Wish Upon a Star," League members modeled vintage clothing, much of it newly purchased from Fran Nason, supervisor of the League's Thrift Shop.

Commentator Comiskey noted that the styles represented an era when camel hair coats cost \$35, I. Miller shoes were \$11.35 a pair, off-the-face hats sold for \$4 and stockings were 65 cents a pair. Phyllis was attired in her own strapless, waltz-length gown, large picture hat, huge rhinestone earrings and matching bracelet. She immediately refreshed memories as well as her nose when she pulled out a large metal compact and drew a slash of crimson across her lips.

Norma Marter, in green taffeta gown, 12-inches above the ankle and complete with shoulder pads, rhinestone buttons and matching hat, led the parade of Assistance League models.

ANN WHEAT represented the typical teen-ager in rolled-up blue jeans, sloppy shirt and saddle shoes. Audrey Langslet and Ruth Wright demonstrated a lively rendition of the Balboa dressed in sweaters and skirts. Fern Poe modeled the typical clubwoman's

attire which included black skirt and top, small black veiled hat and mink stole.

Barbara Hartzel commemorated the event by modeling her own wedding dress from the 40s, noting that it could still be buttoned.

Helen Viets closed the program with an original poem in Paul Revere style suspense, depicting what must have happened in October of 1940 to inspire the founding of the League. She also was attired appropriately in a black dress, shoes and large veiled picture hat.

Flo Brooks noted that the hat was in itself a celebrity. She first wore it to her first meeting in the new Assistance League clubhouse in the 40s; she wore it again in 1965, adding a few feathers, when Long Beach hosted the national convention, and it was making a return appearance in 1975.

Charter members and early board members to whom the day paid tribute, in addition to Mrs. Campbell, were Loraine Collins, Ruth Cree, Mara Graham, Clara Hall, Marian Heedwohl, Haldis Hertzog, Virgie Miller, Virginia Mitchell, Florence Newton, Helen Reagan, Ann Settle, Mildred Shank, Mary Simpson, Marion TenEyck, Norma Trammell, Cassiata Walker and Julia Witz.

## ZTA auction

A benefit boutique auction sponsored by Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Williams. Auctioneers will be Diana Bagley and Mrs. Kenneth Reeds. Mrs. Dhar Carman will take reservations.

# JCPenney

Beauty Salon

**One week special.  
Unisex haircut, 7.88.**

Men. Women. Treat yourself to a great-looking haircut. And the shampoo and blow-dry styling and conditioning treatment are included.

**16.88 frosting special.**

Highlight your hairdo and save during this week-long special.

No appointment necessary. Charge it.

ARCADIA FULLERTON HUNTINGTON BEACH  
MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH NORTHridge  
ORANGE "THE CITY" PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE  
SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WEST COVINA  
WHITTWOOD. Use your JCPenney charge card.

## New adventures for children over 8

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

with his hands and feet unformed, and wears artificial limbs.

In pictures and text, the book follows Paul through two weeks in which he shows how he conquers his world, with the support of a loving family and friends.

**Women In Sports**, by Irwin Stambler (Doubleday, \$4.95). In the last half of the 19th century, American women were rarely playing any sport more strenuous than croquet. In the last half of the 20th century, women are marking a place in a number of sports dominated by men.

This book is a collection of stories about a dozen outstanding American athletes — who happen to be women — in such fields as tennis, basketball, track and drag-racing. For the girl who loves sports, the book should be encouraging; for the boy, humbling.

**A Child In Prison Camp**, written and illustrated by Takashima (Morrow, \$6.95). She was 11 years old, a child of Japanese parents who knew no other country than the Canada of her birth. But it was 1941, and the fear of the war took its toll. Along with 22,000 other people of Japanese origin, Takashima and her family were moved from their home in British Columbia to spend three years in an internment camp.

In a beautiful, gentle but outraging diary, Takashima tells with a child's eye the strains of being treated as a traitor in her own country. Outstanding watercolor scenes from the camp are included; the book is wonderful.

**Encyclopedia Brown Lends a Hand**, by Donald J. Sobel (Thomas Nelson, Nelson, \$4.25). As most young

mystery fans know, whenever Chief Brown of Idaville has a case he cannot solve, he calls in his top-level consultant, his 10-year-old son, Encyclopedia. This book includes 10 new mysteries, all of them intricate, and the answers are in the back of the book, so the reader can deduce along with the hero.

**"C" is For Cupcake**, written and illustrated by Carolyn Haywood (Morrow, \$4.75). Like most of Carolyn Haywood's books, a grand spirit of humor sets this apart from the normal tale of life in first grade. In this case, cupcake the white rabbit contributes to the fun, especially after she becomes the class's mascot, and most especially after she gives birth to baby rabbits during the first graders' annual breakfast for daddies.

**Sojourner Truth, a Self-Made Woman**, by Victoria Ortiz (Lippincott Company, \$5.50). Her name was Isabella, but when she left the house of bondage, she left everything behind. Her new name was Sojourner Truth.

After 30 years as a slave, Miss Truth rose to national prominence as a controversial speaker, a fighter for abolition and for the rights of blacks and women. Drawing heavily from her speeches and writings, the author portrays Miss Truth as a woman of wit, strength and compassion.

**My Brother Plays the Clarinet**, By Anatolii Aleksin (Henry Z. Walck, Inc., \$6.95). Aleksin is one of the most popular children's authors in Russia, and this book of two stories provides a rare look at contemporary Russian families.

In the title story, a young girl named Zhenya decides to manage the affairs of her brother, whom she is sure will be a famous clarinetist. But first, she decides, she must get his mind off the girls. In the

second story a young man named Sergei unexpectedly discovers a woman from his father's past.

**Miss Carter Came With Us**, written and illustrated by Helen Bradley (Little, Brown, \$6.95). Grandma Bradley, age 75, an English painter, recreates life in Lancashire, England, in 1908. Her paintings are like those of Grandma Moses in style, except softer in presentation. The scenes are particularly English — summer at the seashore, Christmas preparations, a suffragette meeting.

This is the England children know from Mary Poppins, but presented by a woman who lived then.

## Sew off aids City of Hope

"The Greatest Sew on Earth," a multi-faceted fashion program benefiting the City of Hope, is scheduled Saturday at the Hollywood Palladium.

Three separate events are planned by the arrangers, the Merchants Club, which is a City of Hope chapter sponsored by Home Silk Shops.

There will be a fashion and fabric fair featuring everything new in sewing with representatives from

the major pattern companies. A sew off with 400 contestants making the outfit of their choice will be ongoing throughout the day.

The sew off finalists will model their creations during the evening fashion show and dinner-dance, with Steve Allen as master of ceremonies. Further information is available from any Home Silk Shop or the City of Hope offices in Los Angeles.



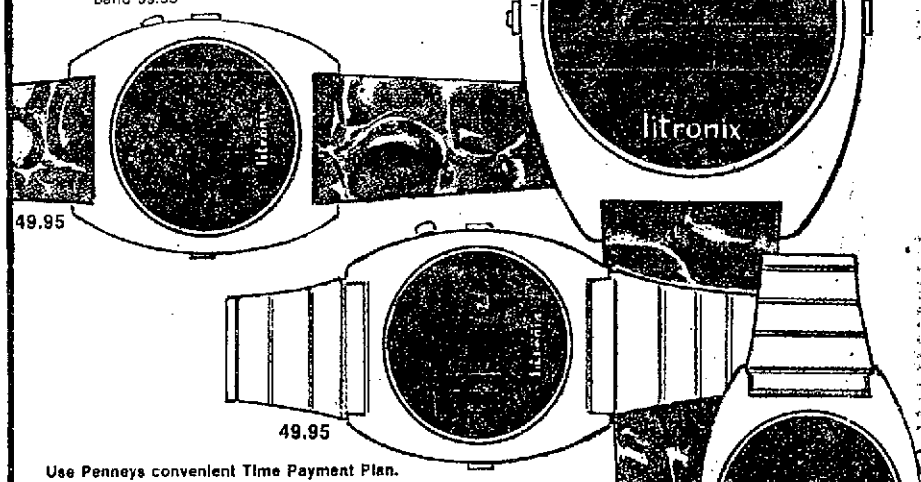
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## Antiques on display in Buena Park

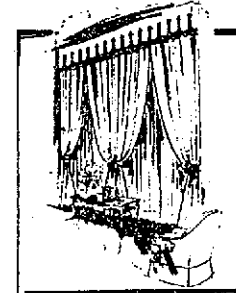
The Orange County antique show and sale, sponsored by the Assistance League of Garden Grove, is scheduled Thursday through Sunday at the Retail Clerk's Auditorium, 8350 Stanton Avenue, Buena Park.

More than 30 antique dealers will display collections of antique jewelry, period furniture and glassware, silver and art objects, copper, brass and china, and memorabilia.

The show, with hours set at noon to 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, is the main fund raising event for the club.

Proceeds benefit the Children's Dental Health Center, a hospital equipment loan project and Operation School Bell, which provides clothing to needy children.

Admission is \$1.75.



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Meet Jodee Stylist, Ms. Joanne Dirksing, Wednesday, November 5 in Buifums, Long Beach Body Fashions. You are also invited to a seminar, conducted by Ms. Dirksing, in our Terrace Room at 9 a.m.

Body Fashions, Long Beach

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## Cordoba retains its classy lines

Cordoba, Chrysler's most successful car for 1975, will continue its classic good looks for 1976 with a grille change and refinements in powertrain and interior comfort.

The Cordoba, a mid-sized personal luxury car introduced into the Chrysler nameplate carline last year, continues as a single, distinctive pillared hardtop model. It is built on a 115-inch wheelbase with a 400 cubic-inch V-8 as standard.

"Cordoba has been an amazing sales success," said R. D. McLaughlin, Vice President of Chrysler's Automotive Sales Division. "It has a fifty per cent conquest sales rate and its popularity made it necessary for us to triple our production estimates. It outsells seven of the eight entries in the personal luxury segment."

The Chrysler Cordoba interiors are designed for personal luxury and comfort. A new 60/40 adjustable seat combined with an optional tilt steering column adds an extra level of comfort to the already plush interior of Chrysler's personal luxury car.

The new seat is a divided bench with the driver's half being 60 per cent, and the passenger's half 40 per cent of the total width. A center armrest is

incorporated into the driver's half.

Both backrests have an adjustable recliner with 11 positions, from 3 degrees more upright than the normal design position to 71.5 degrees. The narrow increments of adjustment — 3.5 degrees — and wide range assure driver and passenger comfort.

The 60/40 seat has a new velour cloth which covers the seat and headrest. It is available in six colors. The standard seat with center armrest is a cashmere-like knit cloth available in six colors — black, blue, green, gold, tan and red. The Castilian pattern is also available in red and gold.

Combination Corinthian leather and vinyl bucket seats with center seat cushion and folding armrest are optional. Seven color selections are offered.

The instrument panel has an improved appearance with new graphics, the addition of kilometer callouts and brightwork bezels surrounding the instruments encased in a panel of simulated Brazilian rosewood.

The full-gauge instrument panel includes a low fuel warning light emitting diode and electronic digital chronometer as standard equipment. The panel is not only designed for function and appearance,



Chrysler Cordoba for '76

ance, but for practical ease of serviceability.

A "high-rise," soft-cover center console, which can be used as an armrest, is another desirable option. There is a lockable storage compartment as well as a handy storage tray for sun glasses, pencils and other incidentals.

Other special luxury car touches include a recessed, jet-airliner-type trim panel around the opera windows with integral armrests and the use of rich-looking simulated wood grain on the doors.

Floor pedals have bright dress-up mouldings.

The space saving spare tire has been made a no cost option on Cordoba for 1976. The smaller spare adds 1.8 cubic feet to trunk space.

A 360-two-barrel and 318 V-8 are no cost options. Also optional is a 400-4 V-8 with dual exhaust. In California, a 360-4 V-8 is standard and 318 and 400-4 with single exhaust are optional.

## Chevrolet Monte Carlo

Chevrolet's Monte Carlo adds to its prestige as a personal luxury car for 1976 with a smart new head-on look and advances in convenience and driveability.

Monte Carlo front end styling spotlights new rectangular headlights in vertically stacked pairs, new body front end panel with lightweight chrome grille and new bumper.

The body rear end panel is also redesigned featuring new taillights and a new bumper which presents a more integrated appearance. Backup lamps are relocated in the rear as are the parking lamps in the front.

Fourteen exterior colors ... nine of them new ... are offered for 1976 while a new note is added with a distinctive fashion tone paint.

The electric rear window defogger is offered as an option for the first time on Monte Carlos. A further new feature in the safety area on Monte Carlos as well as other Chevrolet cars is a roll-over fuel spillage control systems.

## Early answer for license plates

Automobile license plates look pretty much alike all across the United States these days, but it wasn't always so. In the early days of automobile registration requirements, each state came up with its own creative answer to the problem of license plates.

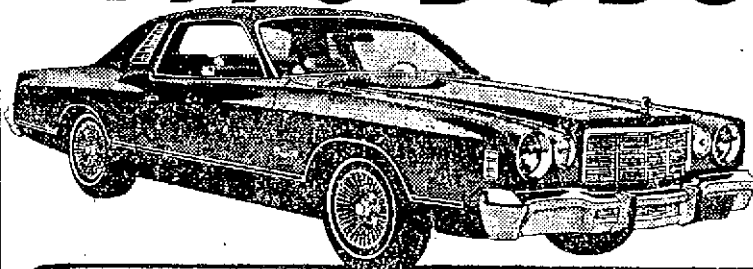
California, for instance, once attached shiny brass

numbers to a steel plate. In Illinois, the numbers were literally cut out of the front license plate to allow air to flow to the radiator.

Perhaps one of the most most interesting answers, also from Illinois, tried to use the materials readily

available in the state. License plates were fashioned out of a compressed paper made from soybeans. These plates, unfortunately, didn't last long: farm animals were all too soon devouring the plates as fast as they could be made.

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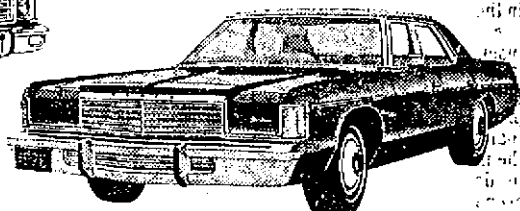
### '76 "SPECIAL EDITION"

Offers an air of elegance with its distinctive, classic styling and plush interiors. Check Verne Holmes special price.



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One of our best sellers back by popular demand. It's sized right and priced right at Verne Holmes Dodge.



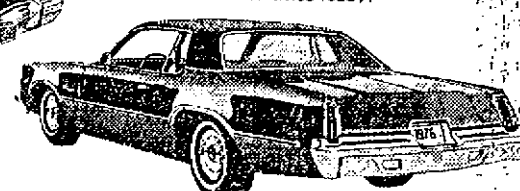
### 1976 MONACO

A full sized luxury car that looks and feels like it should cost much more. Test drive one at Verne Holmes today.



### 1976 DARTS

At Verne Holmes, this thrifty car is our best seller. It offers full size passenger comfort & safety. We sell it for less than many of the tiny foreign makes.



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This car is dedicated to handsome styling, individual comfort, and attention to detail. It is truly an expression of personal luxury.

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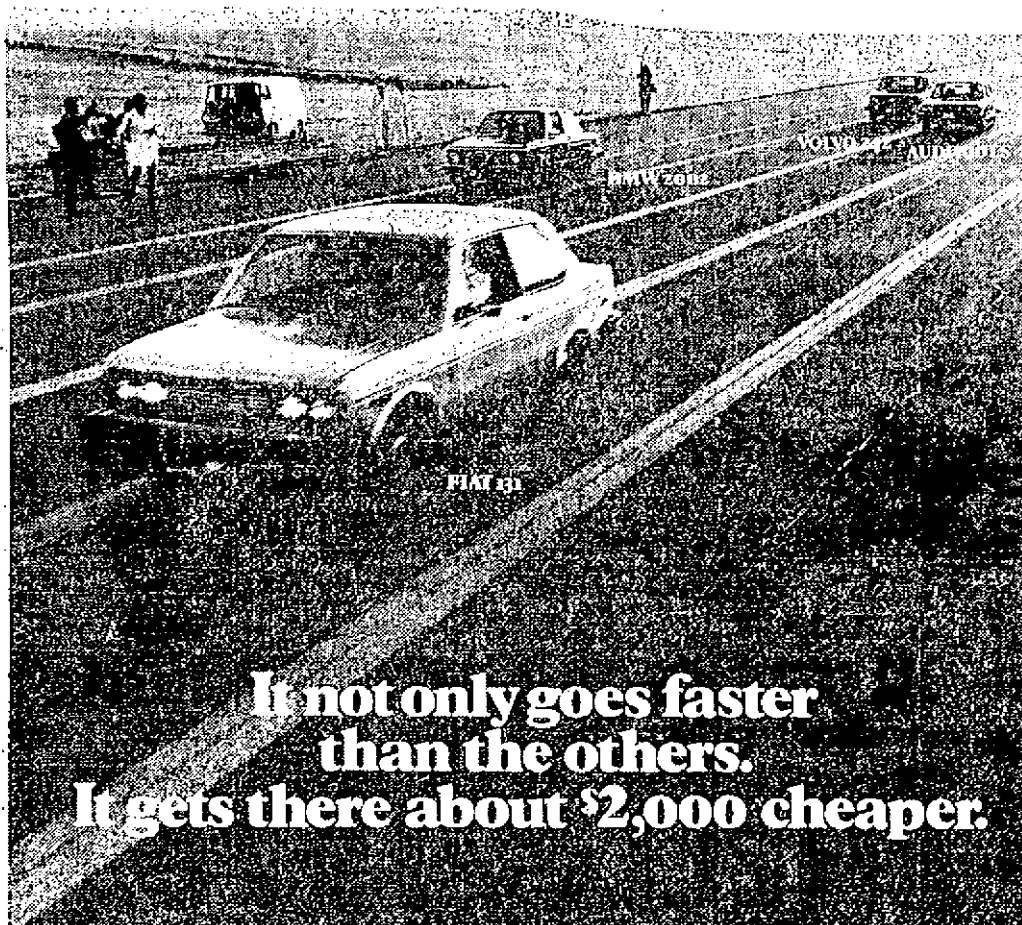
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After all, for a car that costs around \$4,000 to just keep up with cars that cost around \$6,000 would be quite a feat.

As it turned out, the three \$6,000 cars didn't quite manage to keep up with us.

In four separate acceleration tests, the Fiat ran away from all of them. In fact, from 40-70 mph the Fiat beat the Volvo

by the incredible margin of 157 feet.

The results of these acceleration tests were no fluke. In separate tests of cornering, steering, road-holding ability, and overall responsiveness, the Fiat proved itself to be every bit the equal of the Audi, the Volvo, and the BMW.

Does all this surprise you? It should. It surprised us.

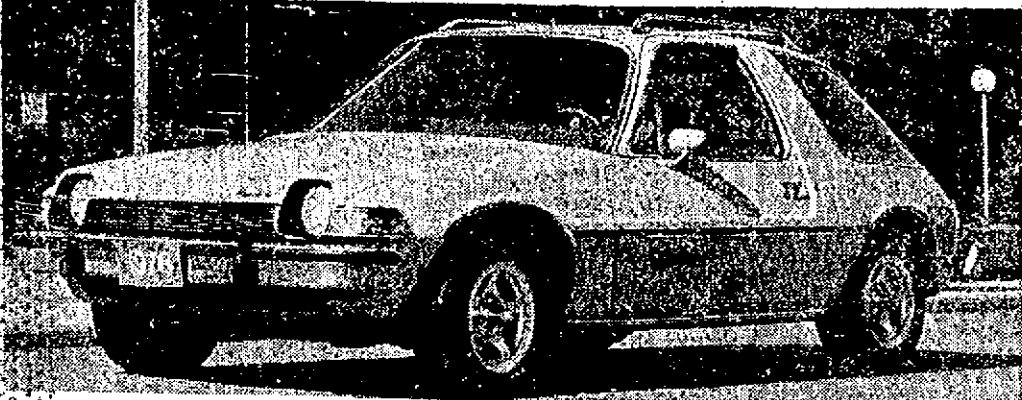
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1976 AMC Pacer

## Mark IV: personal luxury car

The 1976 Continental Mark IV retains the classic styling which has made it one of the world's most admired personal luxury cars. In addition to new trims and options for 1976, Mark IV features revised standard equipment.

"Continental Mark IV still is the flagship of our fleet," said Walter S. Walla, Ford Motor Company vice president and Lincoln-Mercury Division general manager. "The timeless styling that has made Mark IV a classic in its own time is carried over in 1976. With the introduction of several new trim and color packages, Mark IV offers buyers the widest choice in its history."

For 1976, the choice of luxury groups introduced a year ago has been expanded to seven — six of which are available in "mix-and-match" colors. This means the customer can choose the interior and exterior combination he likes best.

Also new for 1976 are four Designer-Series Mark IVs, each of which is named for a famous designer — Bill Blass, Cartier, Givenchy and Emilio Pucci — who have partici-

pated in the color and trim coordination of the car. Each reflects the individuality of its designer. All four have the designer's signature on the opera window and on a 22-carat gold plate on the instrument panel which also will carry the owner's name.

To increase the customer's choice and achieve the lowest possible sticker price, a number of standard-equipment items have been made optional including AM/FM-stereo

radio, power door locks, power deck-lid release, tilt steering column, speed control, paint stripes and appearance protection group. Trim choice is expanded by the addition of four new optional luxury

group interiors — Gold/Cream, Red/Rose, Light Jade/Dark Jade and Jade/White. Other new colors include Dark Jade with the Versailles option, Gold in all styles and Dove Grey.

### Clear road ahead

A car moving at 55 miles an hour needs 360 yards of clear road to pass safely a car moving at 50 miles an hour.

On a two-lane road,

points out the National Automobile Club, misjudging this distance can result in a head-on collision. To be safe, don't pass if your view is obstructed.

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## Mechanical changes for Pacer

The popular Pacer, introduced last year, offers several refinements in trim and optional equipment for 1976, as well as mechanical changes that improve performance, including faster acceleration.

A four-passenger model with rear lifegate and fold-down second seat comes in three variations — the standard, a racy X and a plush D/L. Differences in the versions result from the level of trim and luxury appointments provided by optional packages.

Changes on Pacer engines for 1976 that step up performance and increase fuel economy potential include distributor and carburetor modifications, and a new optional two-barrel carburetor for the 258 CID six that combines new manifolding and camshaft to boost output by as much as 25 per cent. An optional 2.53:1 economy axle ratio is also available for use with automatic transmission.

Other mechanical features include rack-and-pinion steering, optional overdrive with column-mounted manual transmission controls, isolated suspension with independent front coil springs, swing-out glove box for easy access to the master fuse panel, choice of three six-cylinder engines, optional disc brakes, heavy-duty springs and shock absorbers, and a front sway bar.

Pacer's tradition-breaking design continues to offer

small car buyers a most unique driving environment.

An unparalleled view of the road is achieved with a fast-sloping hood and expansive glass area — about one-third of total body surface. Although Pacer's length and wheelbase are comparable with other small cars, its widths equals or exceeds that of most compacts and intermediates on the road today, providing exceptional interior roominess.

A choice of five especially-designed optional performance and comfort packages are offered Pacer buyers in 1976. The newest is a rally package reserved for models with bucket or individual reclining seats.

The rally package includes a panel in the lower center of the instrument panel with oil pressure gauge, ampere gauge, coolant temperature gauge and electric clock. A tachometer is mounted where the clock is normally located. Also part of the package is a black leather-wrapped steering wheel and a center console, which doubles as an arm rest and incorporates a lock-up storage bin and ash tray.

## New individuality for '76 Chevelle

A new peak of individuality for Chevelle paces the industry's intermediate sales leader for 1976.

Highlighting the refined styling accents for most of the line, Chevelle's top-of-the-line Malibu Classic series features new stacked headlights, a light-weight diamond-attenuated grille and new bumpers and rear styling.

The standard Malibu models retain the single unit round headlights but have a new horizontally-ribbed grille and the restyled rear end. The popular exterior styling of the sporty Laguna Type S3 coupe is retained with the only change being the restyled rear and other detail refinements.

The 1976 lineup also includes a Landau coupe, regular coupe, sedan and either two or three-seat wagons in the Malibu Classic series. In addition, Chevelle offers a two or three-seat Malibu Classic Estate wagon along with the familiar coupe, four-door sedan and two or three-seat station wagons in the base Malibu series.

A new lighter small block 305-cubic inch base (5-litre) V8 engine is offered in 1976. Weighing approximately 20 pounds less than the 350 V8 it replaces, the new engine is expected to deliver improved fuel economy while providing excellent performance levels. Because of the engine's bore-to-stroke relationship, less production of hydrocarbons should result in an improvement in emission control, according to engineers.

While the bore on the 305 is 3.74 inches ... unique among Chevrolet engines ... the relatively

long stroke is the same as the 350 V8 for a reduced combustion chamber surface area-to-volume ratio.

Along with the new V8, the 254-cubic inch six-cylinder engine continues to be a base power plant for Chevelles. The six-cylinder is teamed with either three-speed manual or optional Turbo Hydramatic transmission while the V8 uses Turbo Hydramatic only. The new small V8 is available on wagons. Optional V8s are the two-barrel 350 and the four-barrel 400 V8. The four-barrel 350 V8 is available only in California. The 454-cubic inch V8 is discontinued as an optional Chevelle engine.

Vacuum power brakes will be standard for virtually all Chevelles. Manual brakes are base equipment only on the six-cylinder Malibu coupe and sedan with limited options. Improved braking for 1976 Chevelles provides reduced fade and better overall performance. Specific improvements include larger rear drum brakes for coupes and sedans and new lining materials for all models.

A further 1976 safety feature on all Chevrolet cars is a roll-over fuel spillage control system.

Chevelle will be offered in fourteen exterior color-ull15nine of them new. Interiors feature rich new knit vinyls and pattern cloths and smoother expanded vinyls. Three new interior trim colors are: light buckskin, dark mahogany, and lime white.

The Landau has new front and rear paint stripes for an added stylish touch.

# Oldsmobile 1976.

## An Olds for everybody. And good mileage in every size.

Take a look at the beautiful new 1976 Oldsmobiles in your dealer's showroom. They're impressive.

Then take a look at the 1976 EPA Mileage Guide test figures for Oldsmobile. They're impressive, too.

They show that good gas mileage runs in our family. Remember these mileage figures are estimates. Naturally the actual mileage you get will vary depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition, and available equipment. From sporty Starfire supercoupes to full-size, front-wheel drive

Toronnados, there's good gas mileage in every size Olds.

That's quite a feat considering the array of sizes and models that Olds is offering this year. With this kind of selection, there's bound to be an Olds to fit your lifestyle and pocketbook. And every Olds, whether small, mid-size or full-size is built to be right for the times.

If you own a 1974 or earlier car, you can expect every 1976 Olds to save you money through reduced recommended maintenance schedules ... up to 7,500 miles between oil changes, up to 22,500 miles before changing spark plugs.

And this year Oldsmobile is offering an available five-speed overdrive transmission on Starfire, Omega and Cutlass models. (You may

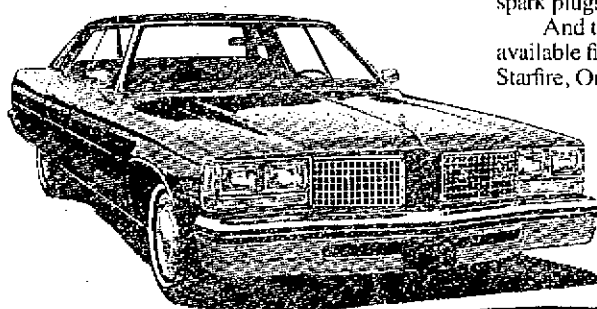
be used to thinking of five-speed as strictly a performance feature, but the fifth gear gives you overdrive efficiency.)

We invite you to make a total comparison. Good gas mileage, traditional Oldsmobile engineering, construction, dependability and solid comfort. You'll find each Olds packed with value because it's built with the care and attention to detail that's a tradition at Oldsmobile. Can we build one for you?

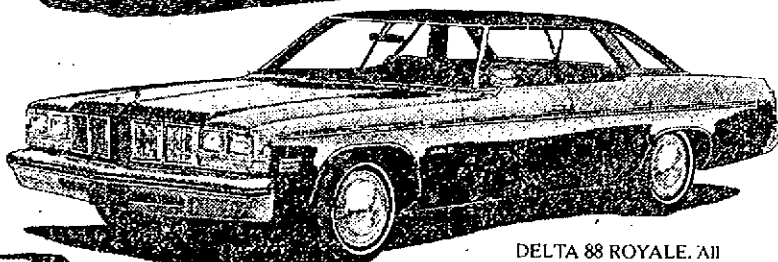
### EPA MILEAGE GUIDE TEST DATA

Model/Engine/Transmission	City MPG	Highway MPG
<b>STARFIRE</b>		
231 V6/Manual Transmission	17	26
231 V6/Automatic Transmission*	18	24
<b>OMEGA</b>		
250 L6/Automatic Transmission	15	21
260 V8*/Manual Transmission†	14	21
260 V8*/Automatic Transmission*	14	20
<b>CUTLASS (Coupes &amp; Sedans)</b>		
250 L6/Automatic Transmission*	15	21
260 V8*/Manual Transmission†	14	21
260 V8*/Automatic Transmission*	13	18
350 V8*/Automatic Transmission*	13	19
<b>DELTA 88</b>		
350 V8/Automatic Transmission	12	15
<b>NINETY-EIGHT</b>		
455 V8/Automatic Transmission	10	15
<b>TORONADO</b>		
455 V8/Automatic Transmission	10	15

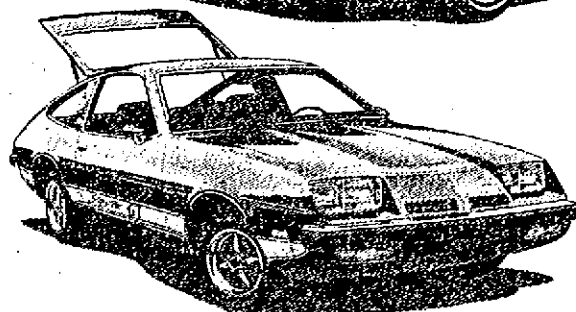
\*Available at extra cost. †5-speed overdrive manual transmission available at extra cost.



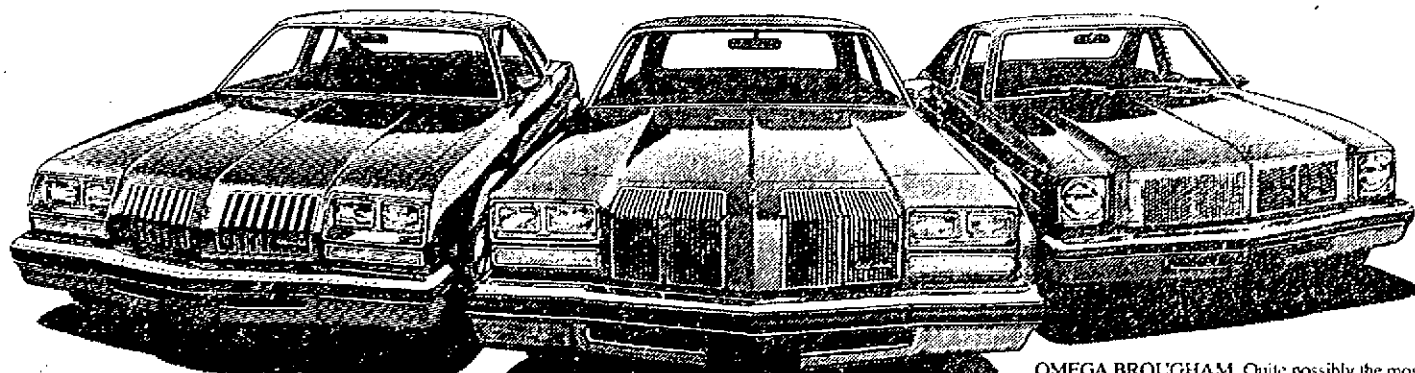
THE 98 REGENCY. Proof that the world of luxury doesn't have to ignore a concern for gas economy.



DELTA 88 ROYALE. All the solid dependability of a family-sized Olds. Yet the 88 gets good gas mileage for a car of its size.



STARFIRE. Who says you can't get good gas mileage in a sporty car? Check out Starfire, Starfire SX and the available Starfire GT option — Oldsmobile's supercoupes.



CUTLASS S. Restyled front end and sides. The new look is bolder, sportier. All this ... and surprising gas economy, too.

CUTLASS SUPREME BROUGHAM. The first mid-sized car to have an interior inspired by the famous 98 Regency. The gas mileage is pretty inspiring too.

OMEGA BROUGHAM. Quite possibly the most luxurious compact ever built. But its impressive gas mileage reminds you it's an economy car, too.

## Jaguar



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Beautiful selection of pant weight in 100% polyester trevira. 58" to 60" wide. Machine washable. No iron - Excellent for pants, jackets, uniforms, and dresses. ONLY

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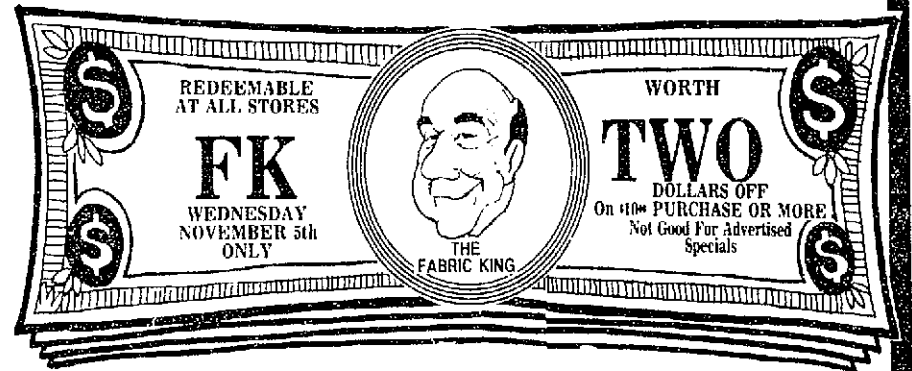
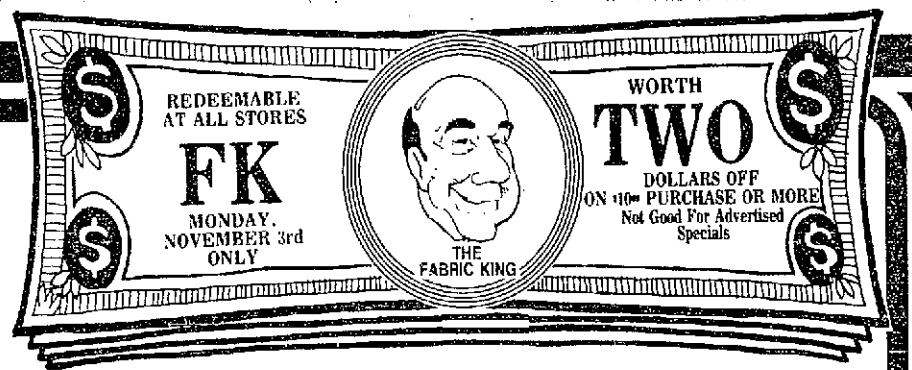
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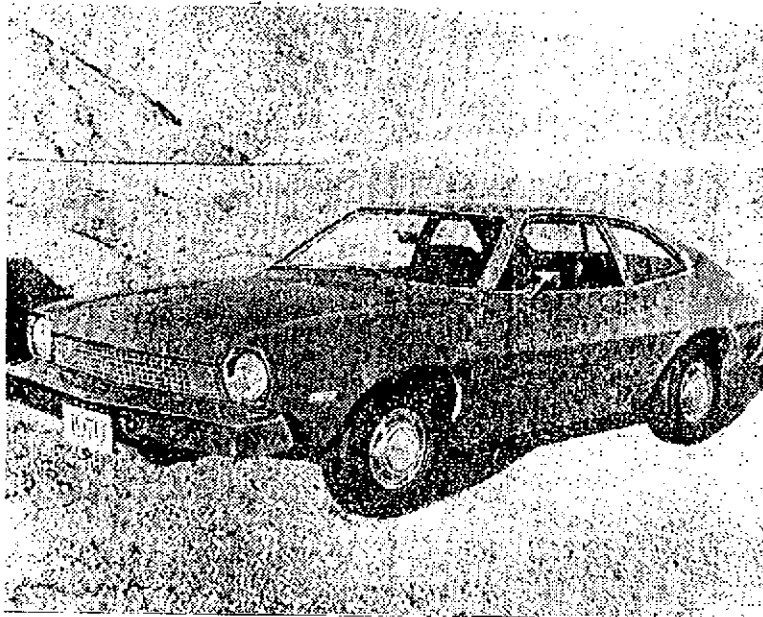
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The subcompact Pinto for 1976 — the Pinto Pony MPG — is rated at 32 mpg on the EPA highway cycle, and 22 mpg on the city cycle. Ford's little "fuel-saver" is intended to meet the foreign imports and domestic competition head-on in the fuel-economy battle.



## Ford's little "fuel saver" — Pinto Pony

A California version of Ford's new subcompact car model, the Pinto Pony MPG, is estimated by EPA at 32 mpg on its highway cycle and 22 mpg on its city cycle, has been approved for sale by the California Air Resources Board.

William P. Benton, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said "the new model currently is being built in our San Jose Assembly Plant for Californians and will be Ford Division's price and fuel-economy leader there for 1976."

Pinto Pony MPG is designed to hold its own against any kind of competition, foreign or domestic," Mr. Benton said. "And unlike one model of its newest competitor, its back seat comes at no extra charge." Actual prices, of course, will vary by dealer.

The Pinto Pony MPG is a four-passenger, two-door

sedan with a four-cylinder, 2.3-liter overhead-cam engine of proven reliability, a four-speed manual transmission and a 3.00-to-1 rear axle ratio. It will be sold with a limited number of options.

"Official Environmental Protection Agency test results rate the California version of the Pinto Pony MPG at 32 mpg on the highway cycle and 22 mpg on the city cycle," Mr. Benton said. Actual mileage may vary and will depend on the driver, driving conditions, equipment and maintenance.

"Any way you look at it, this car spells value. It has strong unit-body construction that gives you hundreds more pounds of road hugging weight than its newest competitor.

"It has a wider track, a bigger, more powerful (92-horsepower) engine, excellent rack-and-pinion steering, and a wider interior — all of which is a nice way of saying it's better suited for California's

busy freeways and super-highways.

"Most importantly, perhaps, is the fact that even though it's sticker-priced below its newest competitor, it's still a four-passenger vehicle that people feel comfortable riding in. The Pinto is a customer-proven car that's currently being driven by almost two million owners."

The high EPA fuel-economy numbers for the Pinto Pony MPG were achieved by using a lower rear-axle ratio, a compression ratio of nine to one, low back-pressure exhaust, a slip-clutch cooling fan and other refinements. The car will be equipped with A78-by-13 bias-ply tires.

In addition it will have a full carpeted interior, tinted glass, full wheel covers, bright metal headlamp bezels, a rear-window defroster and bright drip, beltline and hoodlip moldings.

It will come in the full range of colors available

on Pintos nationally plus three new upbeat colors especially for the California market.

"The Pinto has been America's top-selling small car for the last three years," Mr. Benton said, "and we have no intention of relinquishing our leadership with this car to anyone. American buyers — and Californians in particular — have come to understand what real value in automobiles is all

about, and our new California version of the new Pinto Pony MPG is what it's all about — a superior value-for-money car."

### Driver tension

Tension is distracting when the driver needs to concentrate on the road, whether it is his own tension or that of his passengers. Drive intelligently, advises the National Automobile Club, so that your passengers, too, will relax.

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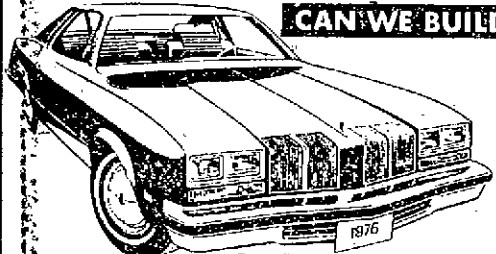
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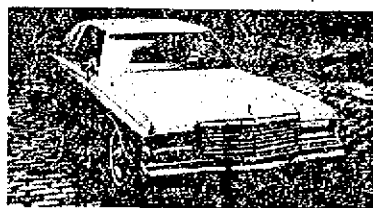
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everything from full-sized luxury to small-car economy. So this year, when you head for the Auto Show... head for Dodge.



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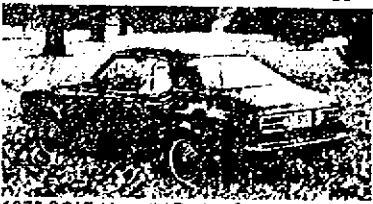
**CORONET.** Looking for a mid-sized, roomy family car? The 1976 Dodge Coronet is the answer. It's designed with your family in mind. Give it the once-over and see for yourself.



**CHARGER DAYTONA.** Now there are four Chargers. There are Charger Daytona, Charger SE, Charger Sport, and Charger—a car you can get hooked on for under \$4000 (M.S.R.P. for a '76 Charger excluding state and local taxes, destination charges, and optional equipment). If you're looking for a car that has everything, take a look at and get hooked on a Charger.



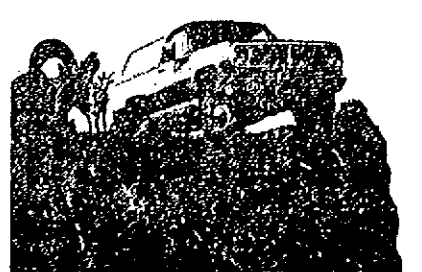
**DODGE PICKUPS.** If you're the kind of man who'd rather drive a truck than a car, Dodge has more kinds of pickups than anyone. 52 models in all. So, whatever you're looking for in a pickup, pick from the pickups with the biggest payloads in the business.



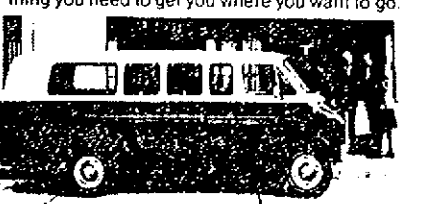
**1975 COLT.** How did Dodge Colt put so much in such a little car? When you see everything Colt has, you'll see why Colt is one of the fastest growing little cars in America.



**DART SPORT.** For years, one of America's favorite small cars—big enough in size for most families, small enough in price for most pocketbooks.



**RAMCHARGER.** Want to go to hard-to-get-to places? Get the Dodge Ramcharger. With everything you need to get you where you want to go.



**SPORTSMAN MAXIWAGON.** With room for more people than any other wagon. It's fifteen people big. And Sportsman comes in more models than any other wagon. It's America's number one seller.

If you have a head for cars, head for Dodge.





# Fund for Excellence hails special event

There are several reasons why a concert Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the University Theater of Long Beach State University will be a special event.

One is that it marks a new direction for its sponsor, the University Alumni Association. It is the first Association sponsored concert in many years and is the beginning of a series of cultural programs.

It also will be the first concert that pianist Julien Musafia of the LBSU music faculty will play after an extensive tour of Europe and Asia. Many of his program selections, he says, are being presented publicly for the first time and others have not been heard in the greater Los Angeles area for many years.

Sharing honors with Musafia will be the LBSU Symphony Orchestra and Consortium Musicum under the direction of Dr. Hans Lampl.



The concert is a benefit for the Long Beach State College Fund for Excellence. Proceeds from this event will be used to set up a cultural fund and all performing artists are volunteering their talents.

Beginning at 6:15 p.m., a slide show of various phases of the university will be shown outside until curtain time.

MUSAFIA recently returned from a tour which included recitals in Brighton, England, and in the Great Hall of the University of London and the King's College. In Teheran, Iran, he played two concerts in the City Theater as soloist with the symphony orchestra, then recorded a full recital for television and performed the Shostakovich First Piano Concerto with the National Iranian Radio Television Orches-

tra. After lecturing at the University of Teheran, he visited the historic cities of Isfahan, Shiraz, Persepolis and the shores of the Caspian sea as guest of the chief of staff to the Imperial Court.

In search of further documentation for his course in Ethnomusicology, which he has taught for the past 15 years, Musafia traveled to Afghanistan, India, Tibetan villages in Nepal, Thailand, Singapore, Java, Bali, Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan.

For his program Nov. 16, he will include "Les Roseaux" by Couperin, the chorale-pretude "Rejoice, Beloved Christians" by Bach-Busoni, "Sonata in D Major" by Mozart, three movements from "Soirees de Vienne" by Liszt, and "Toccata" Op. 11 by Prokofiev.

In the second half of the concert, the symphony orchestra and members of the Consortium Musicum will join Musafia in the "Piano Concerto No. 1" by Shostakovich.

Tickets may be obtained at the LBSU fine arts ticket office or by sending a check made out to the Fund for Excellence" to the Alumni Office, Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St., Long Beach, 90840. They also will be sold at the door. Price is \$5, plus 50 cents for mail orders.

THE FUND for Excellence was initiated in March of this year to encourage private support of public education at LBSU so that students may have increased educational opportunities. So far, more than \$30,000 has been raised through various projects and mail solicitation. The initial fund-raising goal is \$80,000 by June 30, 1976. In addition to the Nov. 16 concert, projects will include corporate solicitations, a dinner for attorneys and law enforcement officials, and other events.

Of money contributed in response to mail solicitation, 70 per cent has been designated for specific use such as scholarships, loans, the child development center and the handicapped. The other 30 per cent will be used for particular needs or opportunities as decided by the board of the Alumni Association. The board consists of 25 members representing a cross-section of the community and including alumni from 1949 to 1971. Although the Fund for Excellence will be used for many purposes, none of it will go for athletics since its emphasis is in other areas.



## Burmese dancers debut in U.S.

The Burmese National Theater, making its first visit to America, will give a single performance next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA. The 15-member troupe will perform traditional dances including excerpts from the Ramayana, such as the Nat Chin or Spirit dances, the famous Courtship dance and the Bow Contest. Burmese dance is based on several

hundred separate exercises for girls and boys with codified movements of head, neck, hands, eyes and legs. They are among the most intricate and dynamic motions in the world. The Burmese tradition is 1,300 years old. The troupe will be accompanied by native musical instruments. Tickets may be bought at the UCLA central ticket office and agencies.

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'Just Desserts'  
—a preview

Los Cancioneros, a South Bay mixed voice chorale, will open its season with a "Just Desserts" concert to provide an informal preview of its winter repertoire. The program of many musical styles will begin at 7 p.m. today at the San Pedro Peninsula YMCA, 301 S. Bandini St., San Pedro. Gary McRoberts will direct. Tickets are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students.

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AT RIGHT is photo, a cut-out, in Michael Andrews' exhibit at LBSU which will open Monday to run through Nov. 26.



Exhibit range:

## Camera lens to eye lens

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Michael Andrews, a photographer who experiments with light and lens, will meet his public Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at a reception to open his current exhibit, "The Photographic Object," at Long Beach State University Art Galleries.

This will be Andrews' first major West Coast show since his recent one-man exhibit at the Light Gallery in New York. He also has participated in a number of traveling exhibitions, one titled "(photo) (photo)2... (photo)n" at the University of Maryland.

Andrews' description will help you understand his LBSU show of more than 50 photographs spanning the years 1972-75: "Books, superimpositions, photographic conversions and cut-outs. In each a conceptual problem is visualized, often through a sequence of photographs, auracious in both imagery and presentation."

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Sundays. The exhibit will continue through Nov. 26.

IN THE HIGHLY competitive 1975 Sterling Silver Design contest sponsored by the Sterling Silver-Smiths Guild of America, Betty Jo Greenfield of Long Beach State University won honorable mention for a condiment container set.

Judges noted that innovation, surrealism and fantasy were the distinguishing trends among the top winners. "Today's young silversmiths approach the handcrafting of solid silver in an experimental mood which sometimes borders on the playful." Winner of the top \$500 prize was Douglass D. Kwart of Indiana

## Bolet to conduct symphony concert

If its opening concert Oct. 11 was an omen, Long Beach Symphony can look forward to an outstanding season. Alberto Bolet again will be on the podium for the second subscription concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way. Indications are that it, like the October program, will be sold out.

Bolet will conduct Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 10," Debussy's "Petite Suite" and Wagner's Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde."

Tuesday, the conductor will preview the Saturday concert for Long Beach-Symphony Guild at a tea, beginning at 1:30 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bowers, 1050 La Dera Drive. The public is cordially invited, says Mrs. Nevall McCoy, president. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Irvin Theilen, 3324 E. First St.; Mrs. Norman Saatjian, 1530 Ramilo Ave.; or Mrs. Ouida Hamilton, 7815 Timor St. Donation of \$1.50 will be accepted.

ALSO SATURDAY, the Long Beach Symphony Association will present the Aman Folk Dance Ensemble as the second program on the Musical Showcase for Youth Series. The performance will begin at 2 p.m. in LBCC Auditorium.

Tickets for both the subscription and the youth concerts may be purchased at the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave.

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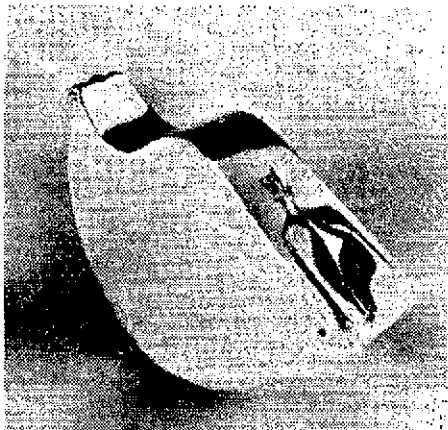
University who designed a silver tea bottle.

NOW TO VIDEO. An exhibition of color and black and white videotapes by New York artist Bill Viola will open at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., Wednesday and will continue through Nov. 30. They may be seen Wednesdays through Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. in the museum's second floor video gallery.

Viola completed his most recent work, "Red Tape", last summer. A color series, it will be shown for the first time in Long Beach. Its six brief sections have running times of two to eight minutes each.

IF YOU'RE THINKING "Christmas," you'll want to know that the LBMA Bookshop will be carrying many reproductions of early American glass from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Met's appointment calendar, address book and cookbooks. The Bookshop also has in stock the 1976 appointment calendar and address book from the Museum of Modern Art and cards from other major museums. The shop is open during museum hours Wednesdays through Sundays.

TRADITIONAL ARTISTS Guild of Paramount will stage its fall membership show at the Firehouse Art Center, 15538 Colorado St., Paramount, Friday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. and next Sunday will have a no-host reception. The public is invited without charge. In conjunction with the show, a dinner and auction will be held Saturday night at the Paramount Elks Club. Tickets at \$10 each may be ordered from Mary Mosier, 15010 Orizaba Ave., or Nona Taylor, 8437 Tepic Drive, both in Paramount.



THIS IS ONE of several pieces in Betty Jo Greenfield's winning condiment set in Sterling Silver Design Competition. Pieces include divided salt and pepper shakers, onion powder dispenser and a salad herb dispenser.

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A revolutionary engine, a high style "freeway cruise" package and increased performance and economy are strong marketing keystones for the 1976 Dodge Colt.

Five models have been introduced for '76.

A four-door sedan with "freeway cruise" package heads the list of 1976 entries with the sporty "Carousel" hardtop, Coupe, GT, and station wagon models, rounding out the line.

"The imported Colt has been an exceptionally fine entry for us in the domestic sub-compact marketplace," R.D. McLaughlin, vice president, U.S. Automotive Sales Division, said.

"Its performance in 1975 has been

outstanding, with sales increases averaging nearly 75 percent over 1974 and market penetration in the domestic sub-compact segment up to about 8.5 percent... an increase of five points over the 1974 level."

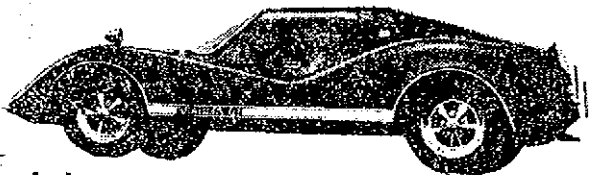
A unique engineering development that reduces the passenger compartment noise and four-cylinder engine vibration to the level of a rotary, has been developed for the 1976 Colt 2000 cubic centimeter powerplant.

During acceleration and highway cruising loads, the in-line four-cylinder engine develops noise and vibration harmonics that have been a sales deterrent to the American compact buyer of both domestic and foreign automobiles.

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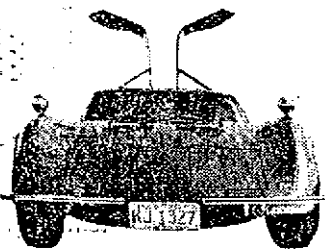
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That way, you can have a car that looks like a million, but costs very little. It's surprisingly easy. You don't need any special tools and there's no welding. Your Bradley GT kit includes all the parts you need and a fully-illustrated step-by-step assembly manual. And because the final product is lighter and has a lower center of gravity, you can actually get better mileage and performance than a stock VW! Up to 35 mpg. And up to 100 mph. If you're into breaking speed limits. Does this all sound too good to be true? It isn't. Mail the coupon and we'll show you how you can make it happen. An excellent financing plan is available.

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## Upgraded styling improvements

Major advances designed to improve fuel economy, emission control and safety, along with upgraded styling, lead the list of improvements in 1976 Plymouth Fury and Gran Fury models.

The lines continue in two distinct sizes and styles - Fury, the stylish intermediate, and Gran Fury, the full-size top of the line Plymouth.

All full-size Gran Fury models have been upgraded in front end appearance level featuring a die cast central grille front end panel.

In appearance, comfort, convenience and size, the Gran Fury Brougham is the flagship of the Plymouth fleet.

The family-sized sedan offers 20.4 square feet of trunk space and even more cargo area is available in the station wagons.

Interior trim and appointments are of top quality. Seats are gently contoured with pull-down center armrests, fine carpeting lines the floor. An upper level ventilation system constantly changes the air.

Standard features of the Brougham include power steering, power front disc brakes, steel-belted radial tires, 400 CID V-8 engine

and TorqueFlite automatic transmission.

The Gran Fury Custom models receive significant interior upgrading with the addition of a center armrest seat as standard.

Hardtops and sedans in the full-size Gran Fury line are built on a 121.5-inch wheelbase, while the wheelbase of the roomy station wagon is 124 inches.

The INTERMEDIATE FURY line, completely restyled for 1975, has been improved in several areas for 1976 with an optional lowered window entry added to the Fury Sport hardtop model.

Power steering is standard on all Fury V-8 models, with a tilt steering column optional. A new sound insulation package for wagons has been developed for 1976.

A new 60/40 bench front seat is optional on Fury Sport and Salon models. The seat gives the driver 60 per cent and the passenger 40 per cent of the total width, with a center armrest incorporated into the driver's side. Both backrests have an adjustable recliner, which will latch the backrest in any 14 different positions to assure the individual comfort of driver and passenger.

Fury two-door hardtops are built on a 115-inch wheelbase, and sedans and wagons have a 118-inch wheelbase.

The successful sound reduction package, introduced in the 1975 Fury is continued, and a new optional sound insulation package that adds silencing materials in 13 areas, is available for wagons and six-cylinder Furies.

Engines for all Fury and Gran Fury models except those for California are nearly 10 pounds lighter this year and California engines are about seven pounds lighter. Weight savings were gained by redesigning the cylinder head and block.

California engines, which use air injection, benefit from the weight reduction in the block but retain the carryover cylinder heads.

Numerous mechanical changes and modifications have been made in all 1976 engines to contribute to greater fuel economy.

Standard engine for the Gran Fury is the 318 CID V-8 on the sedan model. Gran Fury Custom and Brougham models have the 360 CID V-8 as standard. The 440 CID V-8 with four-barrels is optional on all models. All wagon models are standard with 400 CID V-8.

For the Fury line the

### Relay center for Volare

To aid in servicing the new compact Plymouth Volare, many important relays are located in an easy-to-reach relay center next to the steering column.

The relays are all snap-in modules which can be replaced easily.

Components housed in the relay center include the key warning buzzer, ignition key light timer, electrically heated rear window relay and timer, horn relay, and hazard warning flasher.

318 V-8 and the 225 six-cylinder continue as the standard engines. The 360 and 400 V-8s with either two - or four-barrel carburetors on the latter are optional.

Other improvements to the 1976 Fury and Gran Fury lines include:

- New roll-over check valves in the fuel tank vent line, modifications in the fuel pump, and a higher-pressure filler cap enable Fury and Gran

Fury to pass a full 360-degree roll-over fuel leakage test.

- Owners of 1976 Fury and Gran Fury models may look forward to reduced cost in providing anti-freeze for their cars. The use of closed cooling systems has resulted in recommended anti-freeze changes every two years instead of each year, the previous recommendation.

- A lighter-weight, TorqueFlite automatic trans-

mission for use with the 360-2-V engine will go into production early in the 1976 model year.

- All Gran Fury models have 11x2 1/2-inch rear drum brakes, slider front calipers with 3.1-inch diameter piston, larger master cylinders, and a new, harder brake lining for improved durability.

- A headlight-on warning buzzer has been added to the list of Gran Fury optional equipment.

## Wouldn't You Really Rather Have A Buick This Year?

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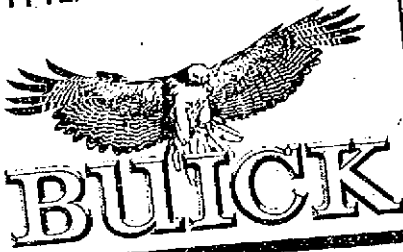
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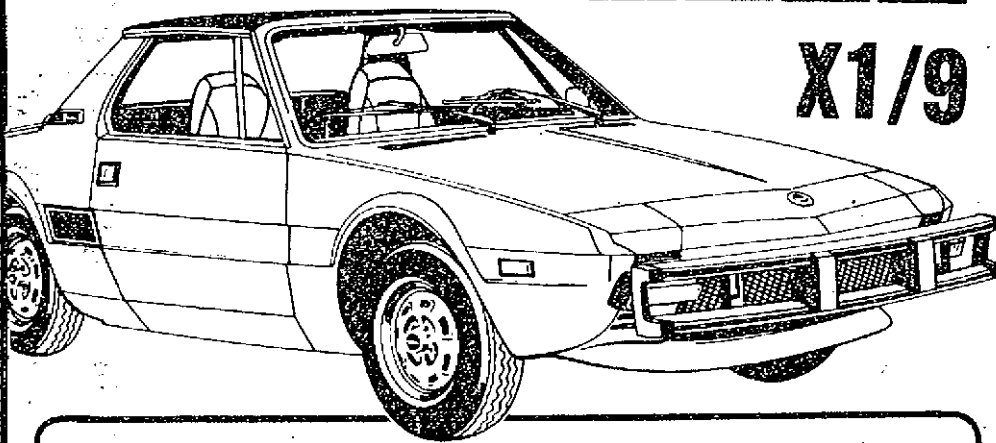
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1976 Mercury Montego

## Montego: big-car comfort

Mercury Montego, Lincoln-Mercury Division's popular intermediate, packs big-car comfort, style, luxury and a smooth, quiet ride into a trim midsize car at a moderate price.

Mercury Montego offers family-size transportation in two- and four-door models and two station wagons," said Walter

S. Walla, Ford Motor Company vice president and division general manager. "The car continues our tradition of quality, value and practicality in a mid-size car."

Eight models are available in three series — Mercury Montego, Mercury Montego MX and Mercury Montego MX Brougham. In addition

there are two station wagons including the simulated-woodgrain-sided MX Villager.

Montego MX models include a deluxe sound package, simulated-walnut instrument cluster and distinctive interior and exterior ornamentation. MX Brougham interiors feature a low-back flight bench seat with side and center armrests, and special luxurious trim including all-vinyl Valino at no extra cost.

New optional features include Twin-Comfort-lounge seats with or without the optional reclining feature on MX Brougham and Villager models, a

luggage-compartment dress-up option with carpeting and spare-tire cover, an automatic trunk lid release and a luxury steering wheel. All seat options are available with power assist.

A Landau vinyl roof option is available in six colors on all two-door models. Five new exterior colors raise the total paint choices to 16.

Major standard equipment includes the 351-2V V-8 engine, Select-Shift automatic transmission, power front-disc brakes, power steering, steel-belted radial-ply tires, and window-washer spray jets mounted on concealed wiper arms.

## New registration renewal scheduled

Tired of standing in line waiting to renew your motor vehicle registration?

Relief is at hand, according to the National Automobile Club, when the California Department of Motor Vehicles begins year 'round registration system during the coming year.

Renewal notices mailed this fall will include your new year 'round registra-

tion date which can occur as soon as July, 1976 or as late as June, 1977. The fee you pay this winter for the 1976 renewal will cover the period from Jan. 1 until the new expiration date which may be as short as seven months or as long as a year and a half.

To make up for either the inconvenience of registering twice in one year or for paying an extra large registration fee during the transition to the new system, the Department of Motor Vehicles is giving a one time only ten per cent discount on the 1976 fee, NAC said.

The middle numeral and middle letter of each automobile license plate will be used by the DMV computer to determine each driver's annual renewal month. When drivers re-register their vehicles for 1976, they will be issued two license plate stickers — one will be the normal annual registration tag while the other will be a new, permanent sticker showing the month each registration is due for renewal during the year.

Other similar systems will be used to determine annual renewal dates for trailers, trucks and motorcycles which are being newly registered in California. Most California motorcycles are already on year 'round registration having pioneered this program since 1972.

Motor vehicle registration renewal is one of the many services available to National Automobile Club members through the Club's Touring Department at all 24 NAC offices throughout California.

NAC reminds motorists that late renewals this February will still have the 10 per cent penalty for the first 30 overdue days and a 50 per cent penalty thereafter. Under the new system, the NAC warned that any overdue renewals will be charged the 50 per cent penalty.

### Super size

Despite its compact size, the Dodge Aspen station wagon has a cargo volume of 71.9 cubic feet. With the rear seat folded down, the cargo area is 74 inches long at the belt line and 43.2 inches wide between the wheel houses. Load capacity is 1,100 pounds — only 100 pounds less than the intermediate and standard size Dodge wagons.

## Nova broadens appeal

Marking its fifteenth year in the Chevrolet lineup, Chevrolet's Nova broadens its appeal as the industry compact sales leader for 1976 with new levels of class and luxury.

A new top-of-the-line series, the Nova Concours, is offered with a standard 250-cubic inch, six cylinder, or a new standard 305-cubic inch V8 engine.

The popular 111-inch wheelbase Nova sports a new grille treatment and design refinements along with distinctive series identification for the regular coupe, hatchback and sedan models.

The new 305-inch inchV8 — base equipment for Chevelle, Camaro and Monte Carlo — replaces the 262-cubic inch two-barrel V8 as the base V8 engine. The 305 is expected to improve fuel economy while delivering good performance. The standard 250-cubic inch six-cylinder and the optional 350-V8 with four-barrel carburetor are continued.

The 1976 Nova front end styling features a grille design made up of 24 rectangular segments, each of which is divided into still smaller elements. Added distinction is given to the Concours series with chrome trim around headlamps and hood areas and special NC insignia and hood ornament.

These features are extended to the side and rear with special fender nameplate, wheel cover insignia and NC shield on rear panel. Among additional Nova Concours features are bumper impact strips and guards, bright moldings, dark accented body side louvers and rocker panel moldings.

Bill Bryant  
Owner of Holiday  
**SAYS ...**

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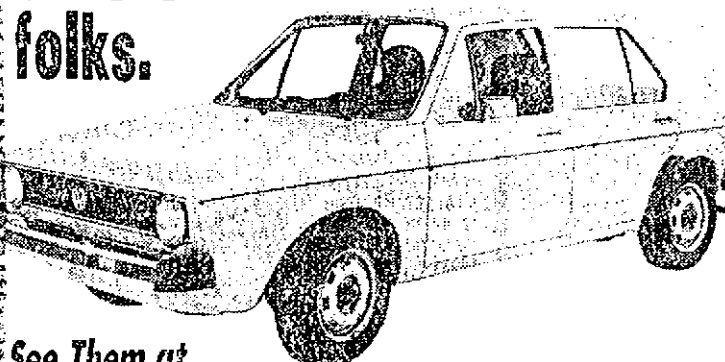
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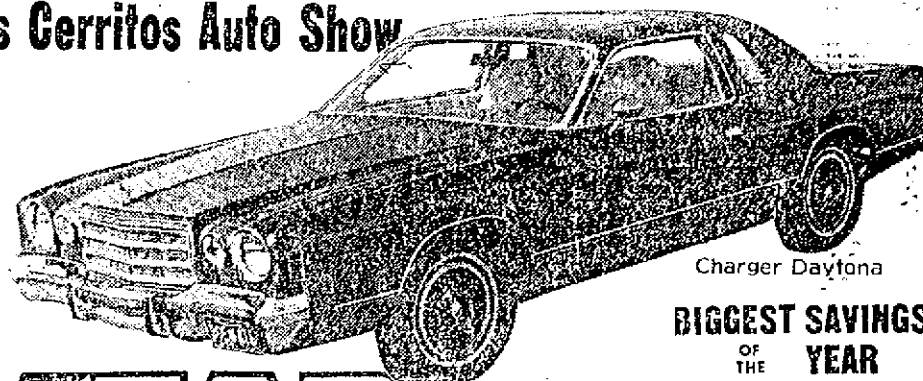
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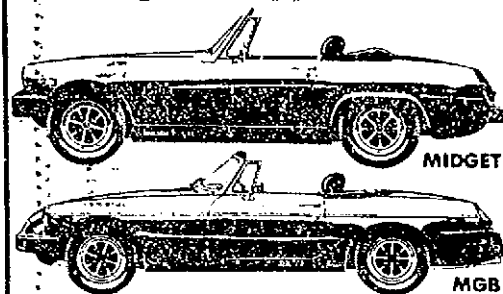
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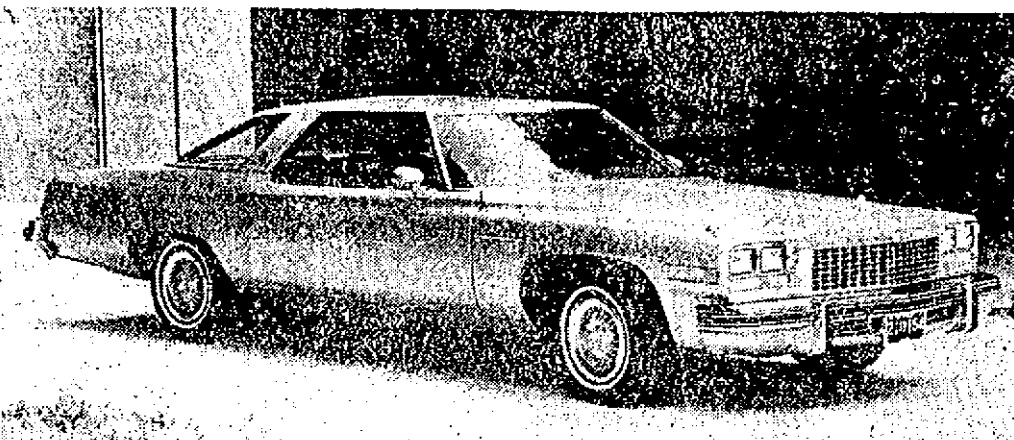
1887 Long Beach Bl., Long Beach 591-5611

## New training program for vehicle inspectors

Safety inspection of motor vehicles, now a state requirement across two-thirds of the nation, received a boost with a new training program for state safety inspectors. The new program describes how to make 25 inspections that have a direct bearing on the safe operation of cars and light trucks.

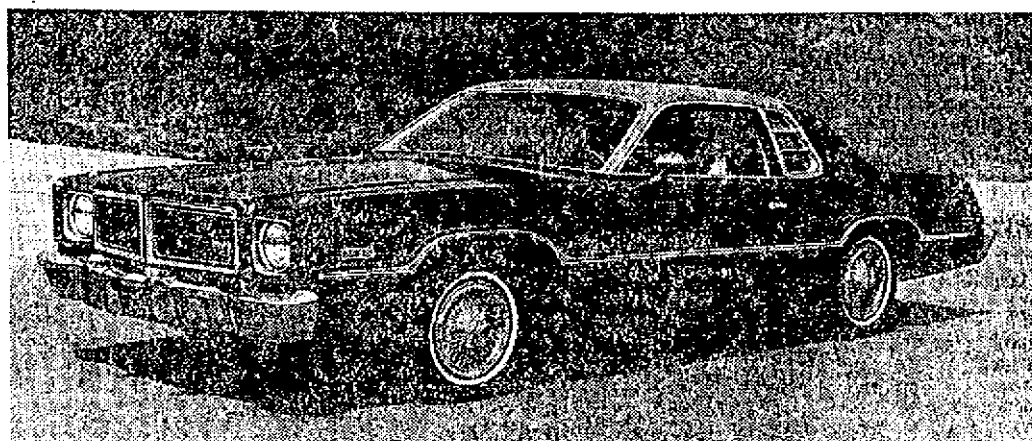
The course was created by the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association (MVMA), in cooperation with the American Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators (AAMVA). The AAMVA members are the very people who administer state inspection programs. The course was produced by Chek-Chart, a company that has specialized in technical automotive publications for almost 50 years.

The training program is designed to help each state develop a corps of safety inspectors.



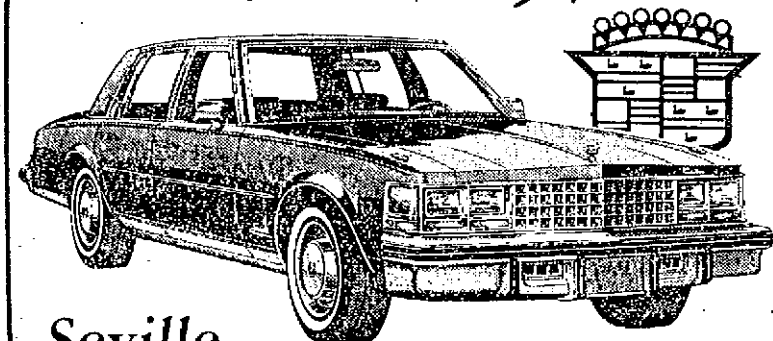
## Style changes introduced on Buick LeSabre

A new grille and dual rectangular headlamps highlight the styling changes in Buick's 1976 LeSabre. Standard power plant in all LeSabre models is the 350 cubic inch V-8 engine with four-barrel carburetor, hooked up to a three-speed automatic transmission. The EPA fuel economy rating for LeSabre is 18 miles per gallon on the highway.



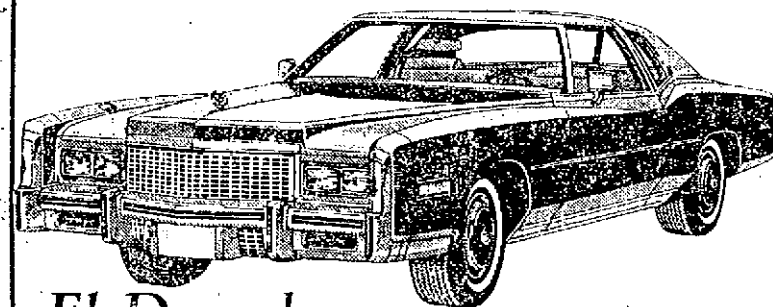
1976 Dodge Charger

## Four great cars one great name Cadillac 1976



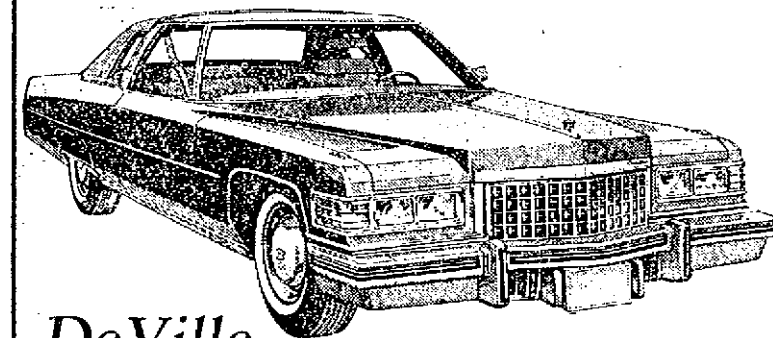
### Seville

INTERNATIONAL SIZE LUXURY. Timeless in styling, Seville is designed to be one of the finest production cars built anywhere in the world. Responsive-Cadillac's Electronic-Fuel-Injected, 5.7 Litre Engine is standard. Maneuverable. Easy to park. . . built in America to be at home anywhere in the world.



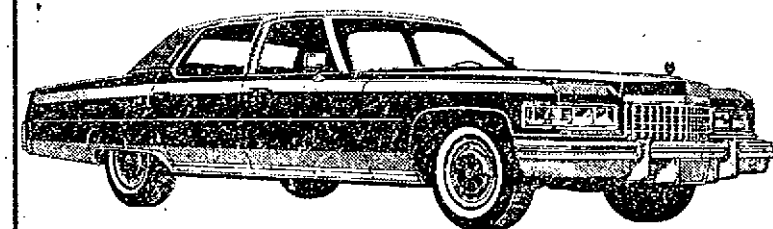
### El Dorado

PERSONAL SIZE LUXURY. One of the world's most exciting cars . . . the only American luxury car with front-wheel drive, four-wheel disc brakes and choice of Coupe or Convertible. New accents for '76 include luxury wheel discs with a jewel-like crest on a field of black. An you can add features like Cadillac's Electronic-Fuel-Injected Engine or Astrorof.



### DeVille

FAMILY SIZE LUXURY With all the important considerations Americans seem to want most in their luxury cars. Elegant lines, traditional styling and full-size responsiveness. Standard features that range from AM-FM radio and Automatic Climate Control to Power Door Locks and Tinted Glass. Padded, vinyl Cabriolet roof and Astrorof available.

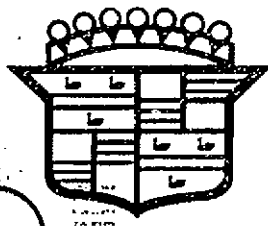


### Fleetwood Brougham

EXECUTIVE SIZE LUXURY With its individually longer wheelbase . . . with its stately beauty that is both spirited and dignified . . . and with its refinements for '76, this is indeed one of the world's great sedans. Spacious, luxurious interiors. With many convenience features. And superb ride.

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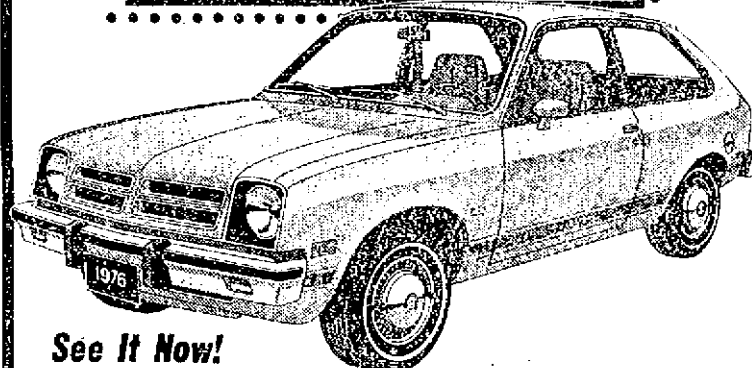
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Meet Itasca. We think it will soon be one of the most popular motor homes on the road. Why? Because it's designed for today's buyer and built by Winnebago Industries, America's leading motor home manufacturer.

The 25-footer shown here is just the first model in the all-new Itasca line. It comes equipped with a 350 cubic inch V8 engine and offers an optional 454 cubic inch engine. The chassis is by Chevrolet and sports independent front suspension. That fact alone is a strong reason for coming in for a test drive. Itasca offers a fresh, sporty look outside. While inside there's a feeling of openness you probably haven't found in other motor homes. Not to mention a long list of convenience features and the type of quality finishing that makes for a true value. Itasca. A Division of Winnebago Industries, Inc.

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## Dodge Charger more affordable

Dodge offers an extensive line of conventional and specialty two-door hardtops for 1976 in its intermediate Charger series.

"In 1976, we expect continued consumer enthusiasm for intermediate cars. They account for the single largest segment of domestic car sales," according to Richard D. McLaughlin, vice president-Automotive Sales Division.

"It's a style-conscious market and our intermediates are the newest in the industry. Dodge has an exceptional specialty intermediate in the Charger SE and the marriage of the conventional two-door hardtop with the strong Charger name and image, gives us a strong marketing position in that vital segment," McLaughlin said.

The Charger SE returns to market more affordable than ever. It retains its clean styling and a long list of standard equipment. However, some plush luxury features — many standard on 1975 models — will be options in the coming year.

The Charger SE also continues the unique Daytona decor package which was introduced in mid-1975. The package features two-ton paint treatment, tape accents, Charger Daytona decals, color keyed racing mirrors, special paint treatment and steel-belted radial ply tires.

Two conventional hardtops are offered, the Charger and Charger Sport standard and in high and trim levels.

Charger is built on a 115 inch wheelbase. The 318 cubic inch V-8 is standard on the Charger Special Edition and the 360 and 400 cubic inch V-8s are optional. The conventional Charger and Charger

Sport offer the 225 cubic inch six and 318 V-8s as the basic powerplant, with the bigger V-8s options.

Rear axle ratios ranging from 2.45:1 to 3.21:1 provide economy or load carrying performance, whichever is desired by the motorist. Added mileage benefits can be gained through the use of steel-belted radial ply tires which are optional.

A tilt steering wheel is a convenience option that is available on the Charger lineup for 1976. Another interior change adding to driver comfort is a new 60/40 front seat available on Charger Sport and Charger SE. The driver's part of the new seat is approximately 80 percent of a divided bench, including a center armrest.

Adjustable recliners work independently for the driver's and passenger's backrest. They provide seating positions from three degrees more upright than normal to 7.15 degrees horizontal — plus a total of 14 different stops. Narrow increments of adjustment between positions, 3.5 degrees, assure that a comfortable riding or driving position can be found.

## Plymouth suspension

The front suspension of the new compact Plymouth Volare is different from that used in any domestic production automobile.

For good handling, it features transverse mounted torsion bars and an anti-sway bar. In addition, the front suspension, as well as the multi-link rear suspension, is fully isolated to help provide the smooth ride which American drivers traditionally associated with big cars.

## Triumph TR7



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# X ray for appendicitis

**TWO RADIOLOGISTS** say that it's possible to diagnose acute appendicitis by X rays.

The conclusion was arrived at after a study of 855 consecutive patients receiving barium enemas at the Naval Hospital in Newport, R.I.

The doctors' aim was to evaluate the ability of the enema-administered contrast medium to pass into the large intestine and fill the appendix, which extends from the beginning segment of the colon. The idea is to be able to visualize the appendix in X-ray studies.

If the appendix cannot be filled when the radiologist is attempting to do so, the doctors contend this



ben zinser

indicates a diseased appendix. In the past, however, this was not considered diagnostically significant, they say.

But the doctors say that their study shows that a barium enema examination is indicated in any patient suspected of having acute appendicitis but whose diagnosis is in doubt.

The report is in the American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine.

A nuclear scanning device can enable doctors to see the exact area damaged by a heart attack. It holds further promise in monitoring patients after heart surgery.

The diagnostic tool makes it possible for a doctor to determine, usually within an hour, if a person actually has had a heart attack or is simply suffering pain from other sources. In the latter case the patient could be safely moved out of an intensive care unit.

With the new method, a radioactive substance with an affinity for calcium is injected into the patient. Within the hour the damaged area has collected enough calcium with radioactivity to show up as a bright spot on the screen of a scanner.

Researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, say that dead heart muscle from a heart attack becomes visible on a scan about 12 hours after the heart attack.

A report on this research appears in Spectrum, a journal published by the University of Texas.

**IT IS WELL-KNOWN** that babies born to narcotic addicts may show withdrawal symptoms — but it is less well-publicized that withdrawal of other drugs may produce vomiting in the newborn.

A report out of England says that infants born to epileptic mothers often show drug withdrawal effects, including irritability and vomiting. The vomiting tends to occur during the first two or three days following delivery and is usually confined to babies whose mothers have been taking barbiturates (phenobarbital) as their anticonvulsant medication.

The report is in the British Medical Journal.

**METAL-FUME FEVER**, a disorder long present in problems of occupational medicine, is described once again in a new medical report.

In a report in the Journal of Social and Occupational Medicine, doctors cite the case of a 42-year-old welder who suffered headache, thirst, tightness of chest, shivering and sweating.

He returned to work two months after discharge from the hospital, and three days later again complained of sweating and tightness of the chest.

Another episode occurred three years later and was marked by faintness, dizziness and headache.

These attacks illustrate some of the features of metal-fume fever.

Diagnosis is difficult, the report says, because attacks typically occur in the late afternoon or evening and persist through the night.

Susceptibility varies in different welders — and in the same welder at different times.

**AUSTRALIAN** researchers have uncovered important new evidence which may ultimately clear the drug aspirin of blame for kidney damage.

The new research involved experiments with pigs rather than rats, which are more traditionally used for these experiments.

The researchers, doctors at the Queen Victoria Hospital and the Royal Melbourne Hospital in Melbourne, say that the kidneys of pigs are similar to those of humans, whereas the kidneys of rats vary in several respects.

The animals were fed large dosages of aspirin. Autopsies failed to reveal any damage to kidneys or other organs.

The report is in the Medical Journal of Australia.

**FEW PERSONS** realize the dangers involved in being a workman in oil exploration projects at sea. So says a report in the British Medical Journal.

Fatalities among workers on offshore rigs are twice as common as among deep-sea trawlermen and 10 times the rate in coal mining.

Among divers each year an average of one man in every 100 is killed — a death rate that approaches that among servicemen in wartime.

**SONS OF ALCOHOLICS** are no more likely to become problem drinkers if reared by alcoholic parents than if reared by someone else.

The finding is that of two teams of researchers who report it in the Archives of General Psychiatry.

Still, severe forms of alcoholism may have, in part, a genetic (hereditary) basis.

**TRENDS ARE** changing in the types of childhood poisonings, according to latest figures from the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers.

Aspirin is still the single substance most frequently swallowed by those under five — but this phenomenon is on the decline. Since 1965 accidental overdose of aspirin has declined 75 per cent.

Researchers say that this decline is a result of:

- Limiting the number of baby aspirin tablets placed in a container.
- Safety packaging.
- Increased public awareness of hazards.
- An increasing use of acetaminophen as an aspirin substitute.

So deaths from swallowing of aspirin have declined. Also on the decline: swallowing insecticides and bleaches.

Meanwhile, categories that have risen in incidence of accidental swallowing include: soaps, detergents, cleaners, plants, vitamins, antihistamines, cold medicines, perfumes and cologne and toilet water.

The largest increase has been in antihistamines and cold medicines, according to a report in the journal Clinical Pediatrics.

# The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:  
I held this hand (West) and this was the bidding:

♠ A 9 11 2-A  
♥ 10 9 7 5  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q 9 8 6 4

North	East	South	West
1♠	Dbl.	Pass	1♥
Pass	1♣	Pass	2♠
2NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Two no-trump went down and I'm wondering if my bidding was out of line?

Surveyor  
Randallstown, Md.

Answer: I have no criticism of your bidding. Some (including me) may have pushed on to three clubs. However, in part score bidding, it's better to get a plus score instead of stretching on to a minus.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
Please clear up an ambiguous point. Are

tricks awarded because of a revoke penalty scored above the line or below? Scoring Problem Milwaukee

Answer: It depends upon the contract and the number of tricks declarer takes. For example, if the contract is three spades and declarer goes down two, the two trick revoke penalty is scored below the line to complete the partial.

If nine tricks had been taken, then whatever revoke tricks were awarded would go above the line (this law has been changed for duplicate bridge).

Dear Mr. Corn:  
Can a declarer ask, "How many did we bid?" when play is in progress? Silent Partner Hollister, Calif.

Answer: Yes. The laws specify that any player,

after it is too late to review the auction, is entitled to be informed what the contract is and whether, but not by whom, it was doubled or redoubled.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
Please settle our argument. I maintain that the 4 NT bid in this sequence is quantitative and not Blackwood (Two clubs is Stayman). Do you agree?

Opener Responder

1NT	2♣
2♦	4NT

Need Referee  
San Francisco

Answer: Most experienced players agree but many add the Gerber convention to further eliminate misunderstandings. This is a common area for disagreements and there is no substitute for constructive partnership discussion and mutual understanding.

Send Bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.



ira corn

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Capri II for '76

## Wider selection available for the Capri II consumer

An exciting new black and gold Capri II "S" and new exterior paint and interior trim and color combinations will give Capri II buyers a wider selection for 1976.

Lincoln-Mercury's Capri II, a sexy, imported three-door sport coupe, was introduced in mid-1975 in three versions — standard, standard with Decor Option and Ghia.

"Capri II was introduced last March as a 1976 model with all-new sheet metal, a finely detailed, highly functional interior design and mechanical improvements," said Walter S. Walla, Ford Motor Company vice president and division general manager.

"With the new Capri, American convenience and practicality were added to a car already noted for its sporty styling and European craftsmanship."

The Capri II "S" is characterized by its black paint treatment, even on normally bright trim. Gold tape accents on the body-side, deck and hood and around the grille match the special gold and black styled-steel wheels.

Inside, gold cloth seat inserts highlight the all-black interior which also includes reclining bucket seats and full instrumentation

with tachometer, ammeter and oil-pressure, fuel and temperature gauges.

Standard equipment includes a special handling package with beefed-up springs, shock absorbers and a standard-size anti-roll bar.

For 1976, two new vinyl-roof colors — silver and white — have been added. In addition there are two new exterior colors — dark brown metallic and orange and black. An AM/FM-stereo radio is a new option.

All Capri II's feature a rear third door for easy accessibility to the cargo area. In the standard version, the rear bench seat folds down; in the Ghia and with the Decor Option, two rear seats fold down independently. With one rear seat folded down, luggage space is increased from 7.4 to 15.4 cubic feet. With both seats down, luggage space of 22.6 cubic feet is created for big loads. The rear window in the third door is 42 per cent larger than that in the original Capri.

The standard power train is the 2300-cc four-cylinder engine and four-speed manual transmission. The 2800-cc V-6 is optional, and automatic transmission is optional with either engine.

Other standard features include power front disc brakes, rack-and-pinion steering, reclining bucket seats and European "stalk" control system with controls for lights, horn and directional signals built into the column within fingertip reach.

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Green metallic glow paint, white vinyl roof, 351 engine, vinyl interior, whitewalls, tilt steering wheel, convenience group, reclining passenger seat, dtx. bumper group, air conditioning, interior decor group, remote mirrors. 5G21H170961. **LIST \$6404**  
**\$5195**

Dark copper metallic, tan vinyl roof, 351 engine, vinyl interior, whitewalls, tilt steering wheel, convenience group, reclining passenger seat, dtx. bumper group, air conditioning, interior decor group, remote mirrors, light group. 5G21H18453. **LIST \$6337**  
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### NEW 1975 FORD LTD LANDAUS

2-Door Hardtop. Blue with blue vinyl roof, 400 engine, whitewalls, luxury wheels, rear bumper guards, electric windows, defroster, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, light group, dtx. wheel covers. 5J55131910. **LIST \$7026**  
**\$5478**

Light green gold, white vinyl roof, 400 engine, vinyl trim, whitewalls, tilt wheel, air conditioning, dual rear speakers, AM radio, light group, fender skirts. 5J65S133768. **LIST \$6668**  
**\$5355**

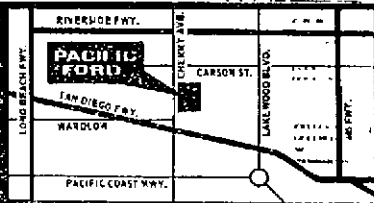
White, white vinyl roof, 400 engine, vinyl trim, whitewalls, tilt wheel, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, light group, wheel covers, fender skirts. 5J65S134124. **LIST \$7224**  
**\$5632**

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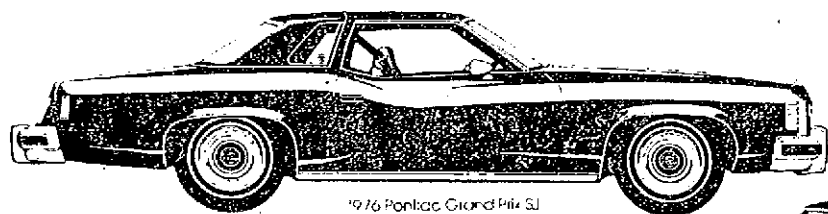
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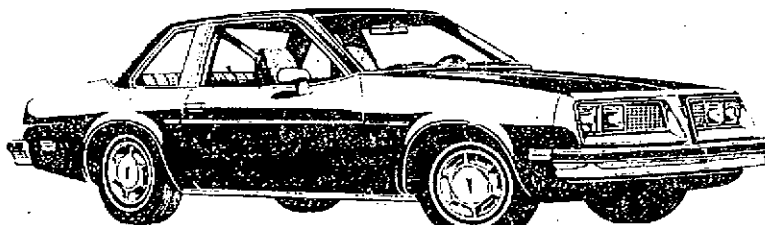
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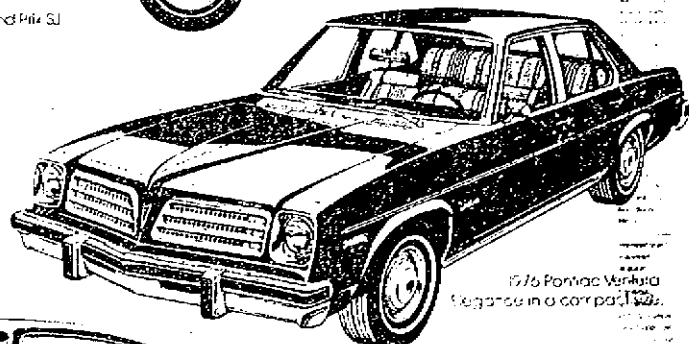
  
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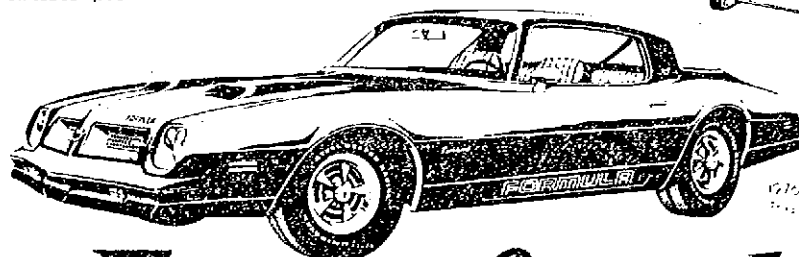
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# To be read and enjoyed

**San Diego County Place-Names**  
By Lou Stein. \$4.95 paperbound  
Tofua Press, 10457-F Roselle St.  
San Diego 92121

There are those who swear, and they are not San Diegans, that San Diego County has the agreeable climate in the state of California. But the little gem of a book lets us in on a secret: there's Hellhole in San Diego County. It's the folk place name for a narrow abrupt canyon leading from the Puma Valley into Borrego Valley.

Cattleman William Johnson Helm once declared it was 'one hell of a job to get wild cattle out of it,' and thereafter he always referred to it as Hellhole Canyon. (To which, and this gives added

delight to "San Diego County Place Names," is appended the information: "Early population note: at age 75, cattleman Helm became the father of twins.")

Canyons managed to snag particularly lively names in San Diego County, we see in this volume. "Horsechief Canyon: During the 1870s and '80s this site was used by horse thieves to hide stolen horses in preparation for their sale on the Mexican side of the border.

The town of Jacumba will never become a metropolis, but it has nevertheless come a long way, baby. This Indian name means "hut by the water."

The name of the town of Jamul would indicate that pollution is an old problem in California. It seems to be an Indian word for "slimy water."

There's a breath of old England in San Diego County. A place named Jesmond Dene is believed to have been named by subdividers after the northern section of the city of Newcastle-on-Tyne, in England. Which reminds us of the place in a state back East that shall be nameless; the train always arrived late, but one day, surprise! It pulled in on the dot, so they renamed the place "Finally-on-Time."

Spanish place names abound, of course, in San Diego County. One of the more interesting ones: Lago de Viejas (Spanish for "lake of the old women"). According to tradition, the natives fled, leaving behind the old women, when an early Spanish expedition approached.

And there's Nate Harrison Grade. "A personal place-name for a black man by the name of Nate Harrison. He was regarded as a lovable character in the Palomar District. First brought to California as a slave, he made his way here after his master died in the northern gold region. At Palomar he became a shepherd, lived with Indians for a while, and finally married an Indian woman with several children. The last of his years were spent homesteading a small ranch. After his death, funds were raised for a bronze plate and monument to be set at a turn of this grade which read:

Nathan Harrison Spring  
Brought here a slave about 1848  
Died October 10, 1920  
aged 101 years

'A man's a man for a' That.'

— Nat Honig

Look How the Fish Live  
By J.F. Powers. Knopf, \$6.95

Readers of Power "Price of Darkness" short story collection, "The Presence of Grace" or "Morte D'Urban" will perhaps share my ambivalence about this welcome new collection of seven short stories, two cautionary tales, and short-short story.

What we have come to expect from those earlier works is sharply detailed rendering of the clergy (and the laity), worldly people given to small vices, pettiness and self-seeking — all of this delivered with quiet irony, understatement, no judgment. Typecasting or no, that is the world we have come to expect, though Powers may chafe at this tunnel vision of his creativity. But perhaps an honest poll, the afterglow of the stories, tell for itself.

Those which linger with me are the "priestly" ones — a story of a priest who tries to keep his pride by not openly determining the name of his new curate, the portrait of an elderly bishop plagued by his new cathedral's architecture without keystones and by the shift of his own keystone of authority to an up-and-coming administrative aide.

What strengthens the knowing process with Powers' characters is the deft arrangement of four of the stories so that we see the priest and his unnamed curate in a later story and watch the dimensions of their relationship become enlarged at a party given by "Bill."

We later also see the elderly bishop, finally retired, to be gifted by a car who is better gifted instead when he is drawn into the field again, filling in for other priests, encountering a marvelously drawn humorous miracle. Every can of beer, every cigar, the concern with cars — should a priest have a light-colored VW instead of a black sedan? — reveals men who have keys to the church but not to the kingdom. Very human they are, full of life.

The title and ending story, focusing on a sensitive "civilian," again present a roundness because of Powers' central concerns with change, impermanence, loss of the old values — a century-old house to a parking lot or to student barracks, a peripatetic

writer who rationalizes his way into contentment with his own lack of roots. But for my money, the poll would show the priests, warmly profane, winning out over the sadly secular laity.

— Dr. Eileen Cothamer,

English Department, Long Beach State University

Kiva Art of the Anasazi  
at Pottery Mound. \$30  
By Frank C. Hibben. KC Publications  
Box 14883, Las Vegas, Nev. 89114

The kiva is the underground ceremonial chamber of the Pueblo Indians, used by men only, for secret ceremonies, lounging, and as a workshop for weaving. When the Puebloan site of Pottery Mound was being excavated in central New Mexico, archeologists found, in 17 kivas built between 1300 and 1475 A.D., some of the most breathtakingly beautiful Indian murals ever discovered in North America. The Anasazi people who executed them were artists of amazing creativity.

Some 800 murals were recovered, completely or in part, done in fresco secco or multi-layers of thin plaster. Each layer hid a painting beneath it. Of the 800, this exquisitely grand volume, in itself a work of art, reproduces 100 of the most complete murals. The vanished world of the remarkable Anasazi people is resplendently laid bare before our eyes.

The Pottery Mound pueblo was already a ruin, deeply buried, when Coronado's conquistadors reached the Pueblo Valley in 1540. It had been mysteriously abandoned, and just as mysteriously, there had been attempts to destroy the sacred kiva walls and their murals.

This rich volume is a treasure for those who are interested in American Indian history, and for all who delight in great art. The noted archeologist, Dr. Frank C. Hibben, of the University of New Mexico's anthropology department, provides a vivid, scholarly text commenting on the murals and their meaning.

— Stanton Martigny

## Getting to know 'Mahalia, Baby'

By PAT COLANDER  
Knight News Service

Folks who lived along the riverbank in New Orleans used to say that Aunt Bell Clark could see into the future. Almost everybody in the tiny, black, Baptist community sought Bell's advice now and then.

But even the staunchest believers in Bell's prophetic powers thought she was exaggerating about Halie. Halie Jackson, a scrawny, peculiar-looking little girl with legs so badly deformed people called them "fishhooks," was Aunt Bell's niece. She was tortured mercilessly by the other children, and after one such instance, she came home crying and upset. Aunt Bell stroked her head gently, trying to soothe the child.

"That's all right, Halie," she said. "The day's going to come when you're going to walk with kings and queens."

"You think so, Aunt Bell?" Halie asked, her eyes widening and her face breaking into a smile. Even though the girl was hook-legged totally destitute, and had little hope of getting any education beyond 5th grade, Aunt Bell certainly did think so.

And Aunt Bell, it turned out, was right.

Before Mahalia Jackson's death in January of 1972, she had been the guest of four United States presidents, King Frederik XI and Queen Ingrid of Denmark, Princess Grace of Monaco, Empress Nagako of Japan, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, and the Gyalmo (queen) of Sikkim, to name a few.

The compelling story of the famous singer's life is told by her personal friend and biographer, Lauraine

Goreau, who was with Mahalia on many of her visits abroad. She delightfully captures the colorful speech of the South and of her subject in "Just Mahalia, Baby" (Word Books, \$12.95).

## Long Beach best sellers

### HARDBACK

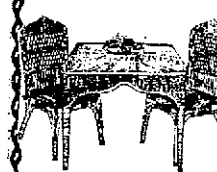
1. Ragtime — Doctorow
2. Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Porter
3. TM — Bloomfield
4. Curtain — Christie
5. Total Fitness — Moorhouse, Gross
6. Winning Through Intimidation — Ring-
7. Shogun — Clavell
8. Bring on the

- Empty Horses — Niven  
9. Breach of Faith — White  
10. Power — Michael Korda

### PAPERBACK

1. Something Happened — Heller
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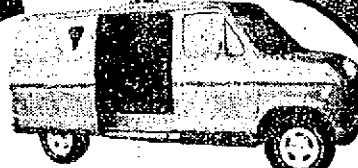
Gauges, emissions, (3) 678x14 4-ply tires. Ser. F106RA27786.

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**'70 TOYOTA HI LUX PICKUP**  
AM-FM radio, diamond step bumper, econ. 6 cyl., 4 spd. (98827G) Complete with camper shell.

**\$1588** FULL PRICE  
Del. Price \$2209.40  
36 Mos. APR 20.75  
\$55.85 Per Month

**'71 MUSTANG 2-DR. HARDTOP**  
V8, R&H, auto trans., pwr. strg., bucket seats. (PSN793)

**\$2088** FULL PRICE  
Del. Price \$2779.76  
36 Mos. APR 20.75  
\$75.75 Per Month

**'73 FORD WAGON**  
V8, auto, trans., pwr. strg., fact. air cond., R&H, wsw tires. (065GJT)

**\$2188** FULL PRICE  
Del. Price \$2859.28  
36 Mos. APR 20.75  
\$79.73 Per Month

**'74 DODGE DART 2-DR. HDTP**  
Sports Coupe, R&H, wsw tires, dlx. int. (898KEN)

**\$2188** FULL PRICE  
Del. Price \$2859.28  
36 Mos. APR 20.75  
\$79.73 Per Month

**'73 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM SEDAN**  
V8, auto, trans., pwr. strg., fact. air, landau top, AM-FM stereo, pwr. winds. (224GOT)

**\$2188** FULL PRICE  
Del. Price \$2859.28  
36 Mos. APR 20.75  
\$79.73 Per Month

**'72 CAMARO**  
Auto., R/H, WSW tires, bucket seats. Lic. 175647

**\$2288** FULL PRICE  
Del. Price \$3112.56  
36 Mos. APR 20.75  
\$83.71 Per Mo.

**'72 DODGE VAN**  
E-200 Long Wheelbase V-8, auto., PS, factory air, R/H. Lic. 77377M

**\$2688** FULL PRICE  
Del. Price \$3765.68  
36 Mos. APR 20.75  
\$99.63 Per Mo.

**'75 DODGE DART 2-DR. HARDTOP SPORTS**  
P.S., air, WSW tires, Vinyl deluxe trim. (676MFX)

**\$2888** FULL PRICE  
Del. Price \$4009.60  
36 Mos. APR 20.75  
\$105.85 Per Month

**'74 FORD F250 CAMPER SPECIAL**  
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**\$3488** FULL PRICE  
Del. Price \$4599.96  
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\$129.36 Per Month

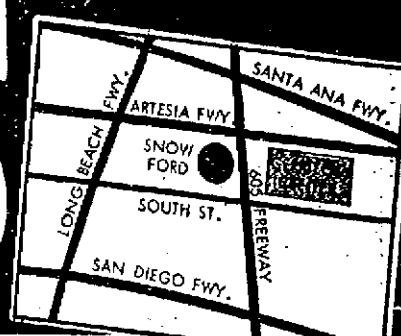
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# USC, UCLA rudely upset

## Huskies capitalize on Bruin mistakes, 17-13

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

It's been almost ritualistic every Monday that Dick Vermeil prefaces his comments about the upcoming opponent with the following words:

"We're not a good enough football team to play poorly and win."

His UCLA Bruins proved him finally right Saturday as Washington made the most of two interceptions and a fumble recovery and 11 UCLA penalties for 104 yards to pull off a resounding 17-13 Pacific-8 Conference upset before only 29,158 Coliseum patrons.

The Bruin head coach would not place the blame on his defense which surrendered 346 yards; including 169 to the Huskies' human steamroller, Robin Earl.

"Our defensive unit played well enough to

win," said Vermeil, his voice laced with emotion.

"Don't blame them." How about the offense? It was assessed the majority of the penalty yardage, but also ground out 359 yards, 130 of those on nine pass completions in 17 attempts.

"We had too many offensive breakdowns, but I'm taking sole responsibility—100 per cent. I'm madder at myself than anybody else."

"Maybe we got to thinking we were pretty good. All losses are disappointing, especially when the chances are that you're a better team and can't prove it on a particular day."

The head coach tried not to take too much away from Washington's performance, a victory which evened the Huskies' overall record at 4-4 and made them a Rose Bowl con-

tender with a 3-1 mark in Pac-8 play.

"They were very well coached and their concentration, discipline and execution were just better than ours. They wanted it most today."

That last statement was echoed throughout the Bruins' morgue-like dressing room.

"We were in the Rose Bowl," said outside linebacker Dale Curry, "and we let it get away. We just didn't respect Washington and I don't think we were up for the game."

Inside linebacker Terry Tautolo said he noticed "a weird attitude before the game. I called Dale over and he said he had noticed it too. We decided we'd better talk to the other nine guys on defense."

"It was different than last week, before the Cal game," said the Long Beach resident. "Today we kinda went through the motions."

"Now we've got something to prove. We've got too much character to let up now."

"Somebody (meaning Oregon) is in trouble next week," added Curry.

Washington got the upperhand early when freshman Robert Gaines,

(Continued on S-4, Col. 4)



### Guess who won

USC sure didn't as anyone can tell looking at Trojan coach John McKay. California upset No. 4-ranked USC, 28-14, Saturday after McKay had announced he was leaving Trojans to join pro ranks.

—AP Wirephoto



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

Sunday, November 2, 1975 SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

## Trojans suffer 'team defeat' to Cal, 28-14

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

BERKELEY—John McKay leaned against a wall and grinned.

It didn't come easily, for this had not been McKay's favorite week.

He had been forced into a rush to judgement on a professional coaching job at Tampa on Friday, and Saturday his USC team had been shredded by Cal, 28-14, before 58,871 fans at Memorial Stadium.

"It was a team defeat," said McKay, who had never lost at Berkeley. "They were simply better prepared than we were."

But the Trojan coach, always more gracious in defeat than victory, quickly allayed any talk about distractions resulting from his announcement Friday of acceptance of Tampa's coaching offer.

"I don't think the coaching announcement was that much of a distraction and I don't think there was a big emotional let-down after the Notre Dame win last week," he said. "We just refused to tackle."

Faced with the assignment the Trojans had, few blamed them for a reluctance to tackle.

Cal running back Chuck Muncie, 6-3 and 220, is a man's man, a slashing, deceptively fast runner

who seemed to feast on his assignment Saturday.

Paired against USC's Heisman Trophy candidate, Ricky Bell, Muncie did stunningly well against a Southern California defense which had yielded an average of only 118 yards on the ground in winning its first seven games.

Muncie slashed through the Trojans for 143 yards in 18 rushing attempts and caught five passes for 62 yards.

The senior halfback rushed across the field to shake McKay's hand when the game ended.

Asked what the Cal star had said, McKay replied: "Something about me being a great coach. Geez."

The Bears, who moved into first place in the Pacific-8 Conference and dropped USC into a four-way tie for second, moved the ball easily, striking for 235 yards on the ground and 244 through the air—131 via nine passes from quarterback Joe Roth to wide receiver Steve Rivera.

"I knew they were good offensively, but on defense they played a lot better than I thought they would," said McKay.

Defensive tackle Gary Jeter summed up the situation more succinctly.

"They just kicked our

butts," he said. Bell, the nation's leading ground-gainer, fell below his season average of 176 yards per game.

But McKay explained Bell's 121-yard performance aply.

"Sometimes, he turned blocking for a two-yard loss into a 10-yard gain," said McKay. "I thought it was a great performance for Ricky."

The Trojans were successful on the ground with 270 yards, but, as McKay explained: "We're capable of completing a pass about every three weeks."

Vince Evans was 3-for-19. Enough said.

Perhaps the turning point of the game occurred in the final minute of the first half.

Cal had opened the scoring early in the second period on Roth's 16-yard pass to Wesley Walker and USC had countered with a 74-yard drive which Bell finished with a 12-yard blast up the middle.

But the Bears tried a fake punt on fourth-and-nine and the Trojans stopped them at the Cal 45.

USC appeared headed for a touchdown when it moved swiftly to a first the Huskies kick-blocking specialist, got a hand on Brett White's 52-yard field goal attempt.

With Earl carrying nine

(Continued on S-5, Col. 2)

## DR. HUBBARD IS A MOST UNHAPPY FELLA

BERKELEY—Dr. John R. Hubbard, president of USC, pledged Saturday to "move swiftly" in selection of a new coach and athletic director to succeed John McKay, who announced Friday he had accepted an offer to coach the Tampa team in the National Football League in 1976.

"I would say, without equivocation, that this has been my most unhappy weekend," said Dr. Hubbard, who was in Berkeley to attend the USC-Cal football game.

"I've never hired a coach before," he said. "But we'll call together the athletic committee on Monday, or as soon as possible thereafter, and discuss the situation. I really haven't had time to think about it yet."

Dr. Hubbard said McKay's decision "came so suddenly."

He told me Wednesday afternoon that he was accepting the Tampa offer," said the USC president, confirming an Independent Press-Telegram exclusive on Thursday.

He said the USC board of trustees "certainly would be involved in the selection procedure."

"As soon as that procedure has been determined, we'll announce it," said Dr. Hubbard.

—Loel Schrader



### Huskies' Rowland rollin'

University of Washington quarterback Chris Rowland (13) slips grasp of UCLA tackle Tim Tennigkeit (left) and then lets fly to tailback James Anderson (47) for three-yard touchdown pass in

second quarter Saturday in Coliseum. Washington went on to upset UCLA, 17-13, with Rowland hitting six of 13 passes for 69 yards.

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

## BIG ONES

Ohio St. .... 24

Indiana ..... 14

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Alabama ..... 21

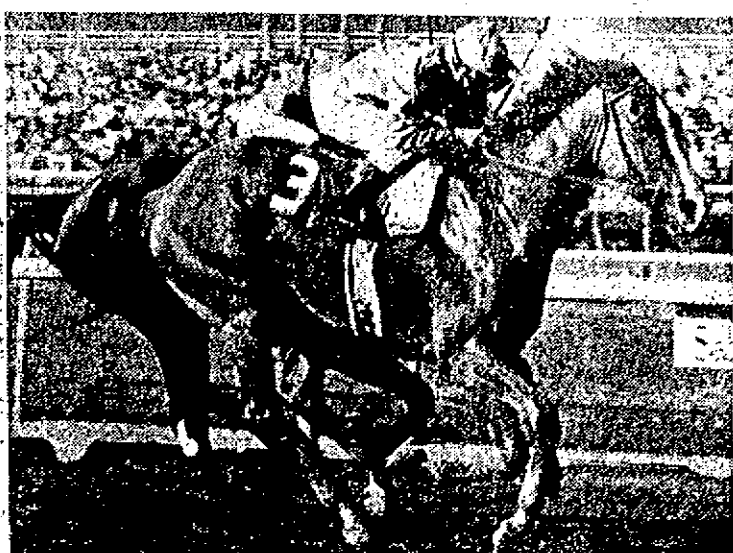
Miss. St. .... 10

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Texas ..... 30

SMU ..... 22

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## Shoemaker and Dulcia by a nose

Winning combination Saturday at Santa Anita in first running of \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship was world's winningest jockey, Bill Shoemaker, and Argentine-bred mare Dulcia. Pair scored nose victory worth \$16,400 over Royal Gint in field of 11 internationally-famous horses.

—AP Wirephoto

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Sail Boat Show—Long Beach Arena, noon.  
Horse Racing—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.  
Semipro Baseball—Long Beach Rockets vs. Placentia, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.  
Pro Basketball—Lakers vs. Atlanta, Forum, 7 p.m.

## Dulcia, Shoemaker win \$350,000 Championship

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Staff Writer

Living up to her name, Dulcia walked softly for the major part of the \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship at Santa Anita Saturday, but the Argentine-bred mare carried a big stick in the closing stages to score a pulsating neck victory over Eastern import Royal Gint.

Dulcia means "softly" in the Latin tongue and the lady from Argentina was racing in just that fashion for the first mile of the mile and one-quarter glamor grind, conceived for a television audience by CBS.

But she got her thing together coming into the stretch, surging from dead last in the 11-horse field to overtake Royal Gint a few yards from the wire and gain the photo-finish verdict, worth \$240,000 to her owner.

Longshots grabbed all the money rewards, to the delight of the Oak Tree meeting's record crowd of

44,574. Dulcia paid a modest \$16.40 in edging Royal Gint (19-1), who was two panels ahead of another mare, Tizna (20-1). Another Easterner, Stonewalk (18-1), was fourth.

Scattered behind the darkhorses were the glamor babies. Favored Ancient Title was seventh, second-choice Forecten was 10th and the all-time money-winning female champion from France, Allez France, was dead last, although she ran a remarkably game race,

considering her many handicaps.

No surprise at all was that Bill Shoemaker was the winning jockey and Charlie Whittingham the successful trainer. The Shoemaker-Whittingham combination has the knack of winning the big ones in California.

Shoe, who was registering his 111th victory in a race worth \$100,000 or more, had precious few words after the big win.

"It was a good ride," said the all-time world riding champion. "What else can I say? She got moving a half-mile out and that was it. I guess everybody but me had trouble."

That last sentence summed up the race well. Most of the field was caught in tight quarters at one point, especially Forecten and Allez France.

Forecten was running easily in fourth spot at the three-eighths pole, then got pinched in and never recovered. Allez France got bumped hard by Ancient Title at the six-fur-

long point and also never recovered, although the game madamoiselle was tiring anyway.

Usually stoic Whittingham was the most loquacious of the victory family.

"This should show the people in New York that we do have excellent horses here in California," said the trainer who took Dulcia under his wing when she arrived in California last March from South America.

"Those people are pretty hard to convince, though. In New York they still think we have Indians out here."

"I told Shoe, 'Sit still and make only one run with her.' She has to come from out of the clouds to win. No other way."

"I'll race her at Santa Anita this winter, too. She's not ready to retire yet. She is running at her best since I've had her, but she was one helluva horse in South America, too."

The fifth longest shot in

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

## ROSE BOWL DERBY

PACIFIC	W	L	T	PP	PA
California	4	1	0	800	150
USC	3	1	0	750	83
UCLA	3	1	0	750	109
Stanford	2	2	0	750	123
Washington	2	1	0	750	100
Oregon	1	3	0	250	53
Oregon State	0	4	0	000	60
Washington State	0	4	0	000	52

Saturday's Results  
California 28, USC 14.  
Washington 17, UCLA 13.  
Stanford 25, Oregon State 22.  
Oregon 26, Washington State 14.

NO TEN	W	L	T	PP	PA
Ohio State	3	0	0	1,000	181
Michigan	3	0	0	1,000	191
Illinois	3	0	0	600	122
Wisconsin	3	0	0	200	59
Northwestern	2	2	0	400	95
Purdue	2	3	0	400	91
Iowa	2	3	0	400	43
Indiana	1	4	0	200	51
Michigan State	1	4	0	200	75
Minnesota	1	4	0	200	104

Saturday's Results  
Ohio State 24, Indiana 14.  
Michigan 26, Michigan State 10.  
Wisconsin 19, Illinois 8.  
Purdue 20, Northwestern 21.  
Iowa 24, Northwestern 21.  
Wake Forest 21, N. Caro. 9.  
Columbia 42, Cornell 19.

## ASPIRIN ALLEY

California 28, USC 14.  
Washington 17, UCLA 13.  
Oregon 26, Wash. St. 14.  
Purdue 20, Mich. St. 10.  
Fla. St. 43, Clemson 17.  
Iowa 24, Northwestern 21.  
Wake Forest 21, N. Caro. 9.  
Columbia 42, Cornell 19.

## ANDROS QUIT AT OREGON ST.

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Dee Andros announced his resignation Saturday as football coach at Oregon State.

He made the announcement following Oregon State's 28-22 loss to Stanford. It was Oregon State's eighth loss without a victory.

He said he will continue coaching for the rest of the season.

"Twenty-six years ago I came into this profession with a lot of class," Andros said, "and I hope that I'm able to go out with the same class."

Andros said he decided Friday that if his team lost to Stanford he would announce his resignation.

Andros, 41, played football at University of Oklahoma. He coached there and at Kansas, Texas Tech, Nebraska, California and Illinois before taking his first job as head coach at Idaho. He became head coach at Oregon State in 1968.

Under his coaching, the Beavers have been runners-up in the Pacific-8 four times.







# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**

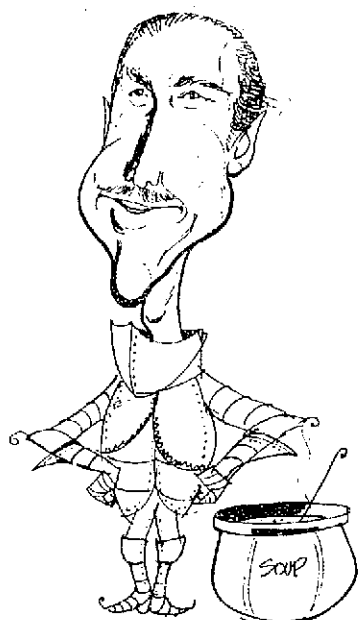
Here with a Bowl of Soup beneath the bough,  
A Flask of Wine, a Book of Verse — and Thou  
Beside me singing in the Wilderness —  
And Wilderness is Paradise enow.

That happens to be one of my favorite verses from the *Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*, a work of the greatest art which suggests that we should enjoy life now — and not postpone our pleasures. I shouldn't monkey around with great art. But I have taken the liberty of substituting "Bowl of Soup" for "Loaf of Bread" for the simple reason that if I'm going to wander around the Wilderness with my best girl friend (my wife, of course), I would much rather have a bowl of wonderful hot steaming soup than a dry crust of bread. I think even Omar himself would agree.

The kind of soup I'm thinking about can be found at Kelly's (spelled with a backward K), a treasure of a restaurant at 5716 E. Second St. in the quiet suburb of Naples. I have long believed that one of the best ways to judge a restaurant is by its soup. The chefs at Kelly's — Frank Rossi and Milena Hladikova — make heavenly soup. Which is why I give Kelly's a four-star rating. When the soup is very good, you find that everything else is outstanding, too.

Owned by Bill Thompson and Millie Vessels, Kelly's wisely includes soup with all its dinners, as well as an imaginative relish tray, splendid salad, potatoes, warm bread and beverage. The dinners at Kelly's are so wonderful that the restaurant has one of the most devoted and loyal clienteles in town, ranging from distinguished citizens and sports celebrities to lots of undistinguished average citizens who know where to find a great restaurant.

Closed Mondays, Kelly's opens the rest of the week at 4 p.m., including Sundays. The dinners are about \$4.50 to over \$7.50. The beef is the finest aged, marbled quality with succulent flavor. The seafoods, rich but subtle, would dazzle the palate of old Omar K. and inspire him to write more verses. The entrees range from old-fashioned Irish stew or corned beef and cabbage to filet of sole Delmonico, glorious abalone, sauteed calves sweetbreads, prime rib au jus, beautiful steaks and such magnificent Italian creations as madaglione di Napoli, medal-sized cuts of the best filet mignon, sauteed in wine sauce with fresh mushrooms and delightful herbs. The waiter service is unusually good.



**BILL THOMPSON**  
Kelly's has heavenly soups



**RAY JOHNSON**  
Restaurants you can trust

I KNOW ANOTHER way to judge a restaurant. If the owner or general manager is careful and conscientious, you'll find that his restaurant and his employees are much the same.

I cannot constantly revisit all the restaurants I write about and check on their food quality and service. But I know there are certain restaurants I can trust to do their best month after month, such as Arnold's Family Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave. and the Queen Cafeteria, 101 Alamitos Ave., just south of Broadway. They are owned by Ray Johnson, a former schoolteacher. His general manager for both restaurants is Tim McMillan.

Ray and Tim are unusually careful operators. There is a minimum of food wastage at Arnold's and the Queen. As a result, the prices are sensible, and the quality is unusually high because the restaurants are run so efficiently. Ray and Tim keep records going back for many years. They know exactly how much food they served on any given day of the year. For example, by knowing how much food they served on Nov. 2, 1974, and Nov. 2, 1973, they can estimate very accurately how much they will serve today. They also check such things as whether the date falls on a Sunday, or week day and they keep records of the weather, sports events and even special events on TV.

Such data helps them predict how many customers can be expected on any particular day. Ray and Tim also know which hours will be the busiest. Such information enables them to schedule their employees so the restaurants offer top-notch counter and table service even during the busiest meal times. The data is coordinated with the managers at the restaurants — Mark Holznacht at the Queen and Bob Stanley at Arnold's.

Closed Mondays, both restaurants are open the rest of the time from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. They are handsomely decorated establishments. Arnold's is so beautiful it resembles a luxury restaurant. Newcomers are constantly surprised, expecting it to have high prices to go with all that luxury. But the prices are consistently in the low popular family range. Arnold's facilities include a swanky rooftop parking lot, a boon to the customers on rainy days or extremely hot ones. The Queen's decor emphasizes unusual macramé designs and lots of live green plants, including scores displayed in a huge ranch wagon.

The luncheons range from hot entrees and superb hot sandwiches to fine soups and salads and the four-salad plate (\$1.25). Every Sunday, one of the dinner specials is delectable home-style chicken and dumplings. Other features include roast beef, roast turkey, baked ham, Swiss steak, and excellent seafoods. The dinners, about \$2.55 to \$2.95, include three salads per person, two hot vegetables, hot roll or bread and beverage.

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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# Stanford foils OSU rally, wins, 28-22

CORVALLIS (AP) — Stanford scored 28 points in the first half, then held off a second-half rally by surprising Oregon State for a 28-22 Pacific-8 victory Saturday.

Dee Andros, following the game, resigned the position as Oregon State head football coach that he has held since 1965.

A crowd of just 12,803 watched the Beavers, winless in eight starts this



## Oregon puts foot to Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Stan Woodfill kicked a school record four field goals and Oregon took advantage of several Washington State turnovers to defeat the Cougars, 26-14, Saturday.

Woodfill's fourth field goal, a 33-yarder with 3:08 left in the game, broke Oregon's single game record of three held by Woodfill and several others. It also tied the conference's single game

First downs	17	20
Rushes-yards	41-181	55-180
Passing yards	157	131
Return yards	39	72
Punts	14-52	13-52
Fumbles-lost	6-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	10-116	5-61

record, held by five players. Woodfill booted field goals of 44, 33, 23 and 33 yards in four attempts.

The victory was the Ducks' second in a row and first over WSU since 1970. It also was the first victory in the Pac-8 this year against three losses and boosted their overall record to 2-6. The loss, the Cougars' sixth straight, left them 0-5 in conference and 2-6 overall.

Trailing 14-3 midway through the third period, Oregon took advantage of two WSU fumbles to score 10 points in less than two minutes.

Dave Morgan recovered WSU quarterback Chuck Lyon's fumble at the Cougar 18 and George Bennett crashed over the goal line from three yards out five plays later to make it 14-10.

First downs	17	20
Rushes-yards	41-181	55-180
Passing yards	157	131
Return yards	39	72
Punts	14-52	13-52
Fumbles-lost	6-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	10-116	5-61

## ASU picks off nine Ute passes

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Arizona State intercepted nine passes, returning one for a touchdown, as

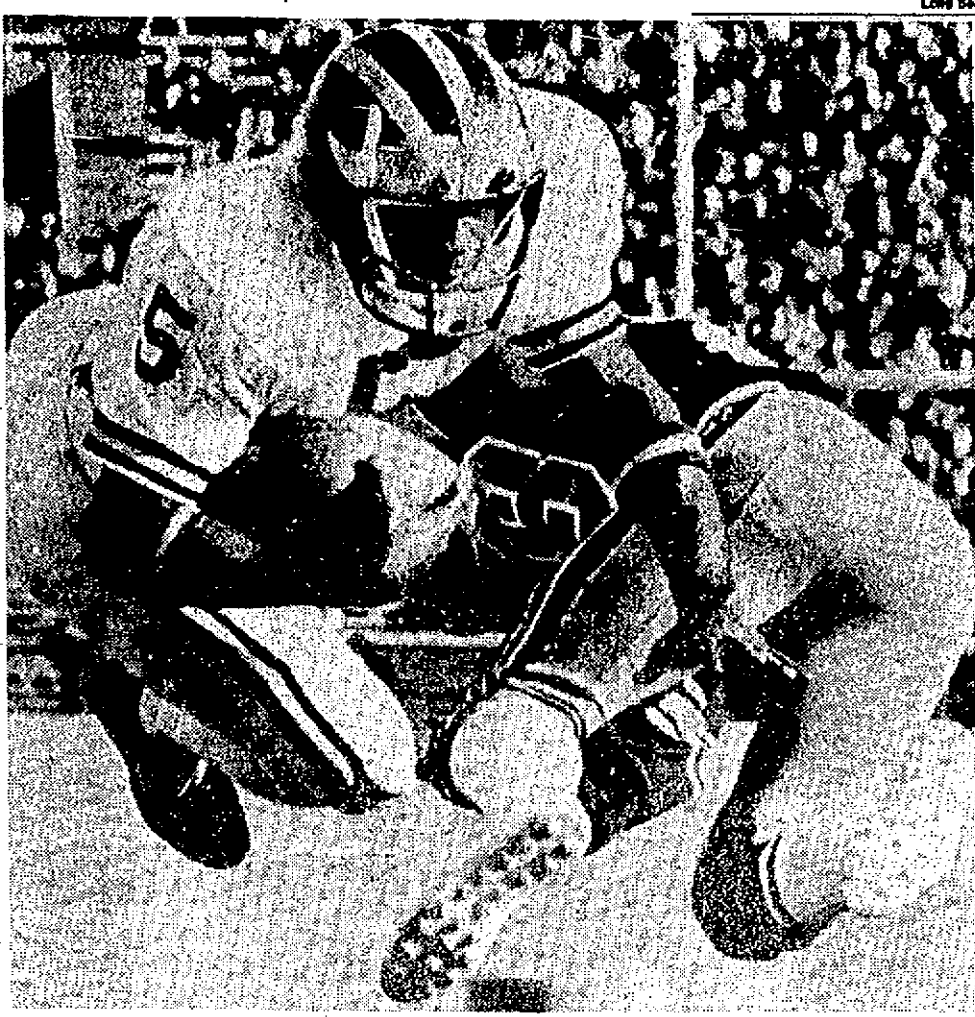
First downs	22	14
Rushes-yards	209	74
Passing yards	199	212
Return yards	146	72
Punts	8-37	7-38
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-51	7-50

the 10th-ranked Sun Devils clobbered Utah, 40-14, Saturday.

Cornerback Mike Haynes ran one of the interceptions back for a touchdown as Arizona State, now 8-0, set a Western Athletic Conference single-game record for interceptions.

Leading just 14-7 at the half, the Sun Devils scored twice in each of the final two quarters to send Utah to its seventh defeat in eight games.

First downs	22	14
Rushes-yards	209	74
Passing yards	199	212
Return yards	146	72
Punts	8-37	7-38
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-51	7-50



## Bell gets rung

Michigan's Gordon Bell (5) sails through the air after colliding with Minnesota's Bobby Weber during first half of Big Ten

battle Saturday in Minneapolis. Michigan won, 28-21.

## Irish defense shatters Navy

SOUTH BEND (AP) — Ross Browner blocked and recovered a Navy punt for one Notre Dame touchdown and pounced on a Navy fumble to set up

First downs	11	6
Rushes-yards	57-149	44-60
Passing yards	46	120
Return yards	42	107
Punts	5-19	7-37
Fumbles-lost	5-3	2-39
Penalties-yards	3-25	5-51

another score Saturday as the Irish defense led the way to a 31-10 victory over the Midshipmen.

The victory was 15th-ranked Notre Dame's 12th in a row over Navy in the nation's longest continuous intersectional rivalry, dating to 1927.

## Kansas hurls blank at K-St.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Nolan Cromwell blitzed Kansas State for all the scoring Kansas needed in the first half, then let the Jayhawks defense crush the Wildcats' hapless offense for a 28-0 Big Eight victory Saturday.

First downs	22	16
Rushes-yards	44-139	54-308
Passing yards	87	91
Return yards	7	11
Punts	7-13	4-12
Fumbles-lost	4-3	5-35
Penalties-yards	5-22	7-52

The game, witnessed by a Kansas record 53,480 fans, gave the Jayhawks a 2-2 conference record and a 5-3 over-all mark.

Kansas State suffered its fifth successive defeat, including four conference losses.

## Buff edge Iowa, 28-27

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Quarterback David Williams threw for one touchdown and directed two 99-yard drives in the second half to give Colorado a come-from-behind 28-27 Big Eight victory over Iowa State Saturday.

First downs	22	16
Rushes-yards	44-139	54-308
Passing yards	87	91
Return yards	7	11
Punts	7-13	4-12
Fumbles-lost	4-3	5-35
Penalties-yards	5-22	7-52

The Buffaloes, now 2-2 in the conference, scored their go-ahead touchdown with two minutes, 11 seconds remaining in the game when fullback Terry Kunz gained his second touchdown by plunging over from the three.

## Cincinnati tops Houston

CINCINNATI (AP) — Junior defensive back Keith Jenkins ran back the second-half kickoff for a 99-yard touchdown Saturday as Cincinnati defeated Houston, 28-23, for only the second time in 14 meetings.

It was the fifth straight loss for the Cougars, 1-5, while Cincinnati is 5-3 on the season.

## Michigan Sooners upend Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Seventh-ranked Michigan, under strong pressure from heavy underdog Minnesota, broke a tie midway through the fourth quarter Saturday when fullback Gordon Bell ran 23 yards for a touchdown to send the Wolverines to a 28-21 victory.

First downs	21	16
Rushes-yards	40-245	32-244
Passing yards	17	119
Return yards	50	30
Punts	14-60	17-110
Fumbles-lost	7-31	7-37
Penalties-yards	2-13	1-13

Michigan (6-0-2) did not get into Minnesota territory in the second half until midway through the final period. The Wolverines defense finally shut off the passing of Minnesota's Tony Dungy and forced the Gophers to punt from their end zone, setting up the winning drive.

The 5-foot-9, 175-pound Bell, who gained 172 yards on 31 carries, had runs of 11 and four yards before his game-breaking run.

Dungy completed 17 of 31 passes for 192 yards and two touchdowns as Minnesota, now 4-4, rallied from a 21-7 second-quarter deficit.

First downs	21	16
Rushes-yards	40-245	32-244
Passing yards	17	119
Return yards	50	30
Punts	14-60	17-110
Fumbles-lost	7-31	7-37
Penalties-yards	2-13	1-13

## Marek paces Badgers' win

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Billy Marek set a Wisconsin career rushing record by running for 189 yards and two touchdowns in 30 carries Saturday, leading the Badgers to an 18-9 Big Ten victory over Illinois.

First downs	20	21
Rushes-yards	54-273	58-321
Passing yards	101	49
Return yards	14	9
Punts	7-25	5-22
Fumbles-lost	3-9	3-41
Penalties-yards	1-0	2-11

Marek gave the Badgers the lead for good at 6:3 on a 12-yard run, capping a 64-yard drive with 5:14 left in the first quarter. The 5-foot-8, 188-pound senior fullback made it 18-3 on a 32-yard burst up the middle early in the third quarter, extending his career record for touchdowns to 44.

Marek broke Allen Ameche's school rushing record of 3,212 yards, set between 1951-54, and supplanted Willard Harrell, of Pacific, in 13th place on college football's all-time rushing list with 3,350 yards.

## Stock car results

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7. Tom Snead (Ford) 133.000  
8. Dick Broton (Ford) 132.000  
9. Jerry Nadeau (Ford) 131.000  
10. Neil Bonnett (Ford) 130.000

# Ohio St. gets close call from Indiana

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Pete Johnson, the nation's leading scorer, went from goat to hero in three minutes of the fourth quarter Saturday, scoring the clinching touchdown as top-ranked Ohio State escaped with a 24-14 Big Ten victory over lightly-regarded Indiana.

Johnson wrapped up the tense triumph by ramming one yard with less than seven minutes to play, insuring the unbeaten Buckeyes' eighth successive victory and their fifth without a loss in the Big Ten.

Minutes earlier, as an Ohio Stadium sellout crowd of almost 80,000 sat stunned, the 243-pound junior fumbled on Indiana's one-foot line with the Buckeyes ahead by only 17-14. Sophomore linebacker Craig Brinkman recovered for the Hoosiers, a first down pass by quarterback Terry Jones, was intercepted by Ohio State's Bruce Ruhl at the Indiana 33.

Seven plays later, Johnson redeemed himself with his 19th touchdown of this season, one shy of the Big Ten record. So Indiana

First downs	14	23
Rushes-yards	52-223	72-335
Passing yards	75	116
Return yards	3	10
Punts	9-41	2-60
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-35	6-75

records to 20 straight regular season games of over 100 yards and 4,880 career yards.

Cornelius Greene passed five yards to 255-pound freshman Jimmy Moore and darted four yards for touchdowns. Tom Klaban also kicked a 43-yard field goal to give Ohio State a 17-0 halftime lead.

First downs	14	23
Rushes-yards	52-223	72-335
Passing yards	75	116
Return yards	3	10
Punts	9-41	2-60
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	4-35	6-75

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Indiana, Eric 20-148, Snyder 14-86, Ohio State, Johnson 23-151, A. Griffin 28-150.

RECEIVING—Indiana, Snook 4-34, Calvia 3-20, Ohio State, Wiers 1-11.

PASSING—Indiana, T. Jones 8-81, 59 yards; Snook 1-0, 17; Ohio State, Greene 2-40, 15.

## Upset for Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Purdue running backs Scott Dierking and Mike Pruitt combined for 269 yards and two touchdowns as the Boilermakers used a bruising ground game Saturday to upset Michigan State, 20-10.

First downs	18	19
Rushes-yards	54-279	59-276
Passing yards	25	67
Return yards	8	24
Punts	3-47	2-41
Fumbles-lost	5-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	2-20	1-20

Purdue, which went ahead 10-0 in the first quarter only to see Michigan State tie the score at the half, scored the winning touchdown on a third quarter drive which Pruitt capped with a five-yard burst up the middle.

Dierking and Pruitt, a pair of 210-pound power runners, gained their 269 yards on 52 carries. Dierking, a junior, had 149 yards on 24 carries and Pruitt, a senior, had 120 yards on 28 carries.

First downs	18	19
Rushes-yards	54-279	59-276
Passing yards	25	67
Return yards	8	24
Punts	3-47	2-41
Fumbles-lost	5-1	1-0
Penalties-yards	2-20	1-20

## Nebraska lowers 'boom' on Mizzou

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Coach Tom Osborne of Nebraska said Saturday his third-ranked Cornhuskers beat Missouri with a "bummeroski and a lot of garbage."

First downs	18	14
Rushes-yards	52-217	47-151
Passing yards	28	7
Return yards	17	1
Punts	8-170	12-64
Fumbles-lost	7-31	10-34
Penalties-yards	2-7	1-1

"We came up with some big plays," Osborne said after the Huskers demolished the 12th-ranked Tigers, 30-7, in a Big Eight Conference battle.

Osborne said the "bummeroski" originated with and was named after Bum Phillips, coach of the professional Houston Oilers.

"We were actually in a fake punt defense," said coach Al Onofrio of Missouri, "but just being in a fake punt defense doesn't mean you're going to stop it. It was a very deceptive play. Things like that are just very disappointing."

O'Leary said a Missouri defensive lineman "went right by me. I thought he was gonna tackle me."

Instead, Tony Davis took the ball. He held it a second and pretended to hand off to Monte Anthony, who wrapped his arms around thin air and set sail to the right. The Missouri defense followed Anthony.

Davis really gave the ball to John O'Leary, who fled far to the left and cut through a deserted field to

pass from Butch Caldwell to Bill Schultz with 40 seconds remaining for a 24-21 victory over Northwestern Saturday.

The Hawkeyes' final drive of 54 yards in 10 plays came shortly after Northwestern had taken a 21-17 lead with 2:26 left on a one-yard plunge by Greg Boykin.

Caldwell, making his first start at quarterback in two years, didn't complete a pass until the final drive.

Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Dave Schick returned the opening kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown, but Iowa's Hawkeyes had to score again on a 22-yard

pass from Butch Caldwell to Bill Schultz with 40 seconds remaining for a 24-21 victory over Northwestern Saturday.

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# The workshop



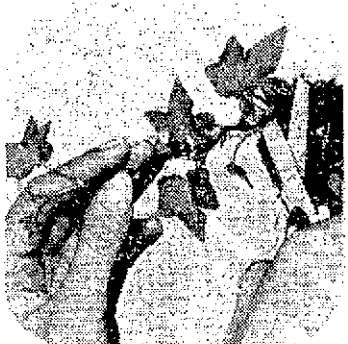
Actually, anytime is the right time to start a terrarium. Here's a way to bring the beauty of delicate greenery to your indoor life, all the year around.

A simple way to avoid the problems of low humidity in the home is to grow plants in a controlled environment called a terrarium (or bottle garden). This can be any clear glass or plastic container, like a wine or distilled water jug, an oversized brandy snifter... or?

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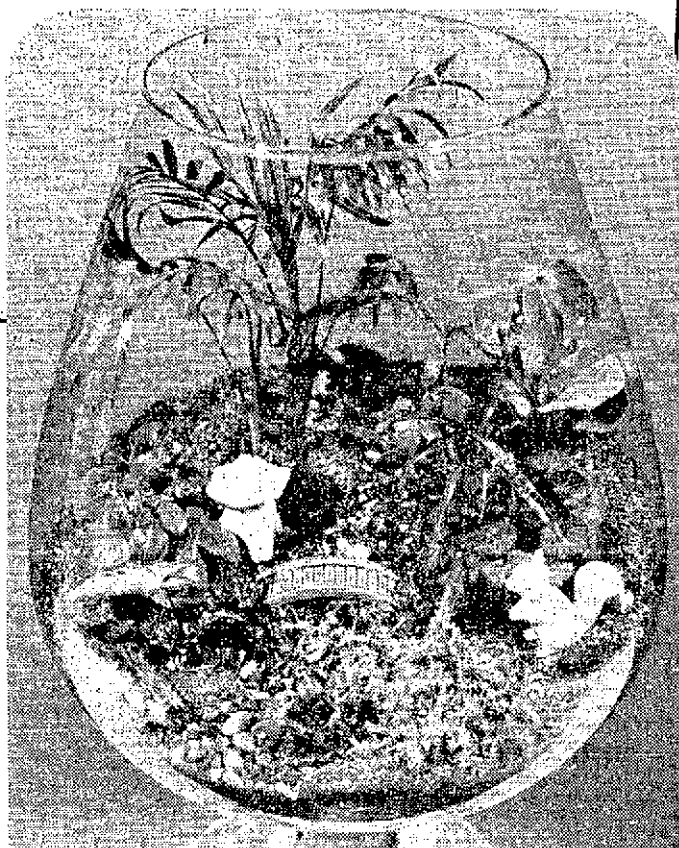
steve ellingson



detailed terrarium guide. It will help you prepare the soil correctly and select the right plants (it even contains a plant and herb identification chart).

In addition, there's a plan for building your own square-shape terrarium, in case you prefer a larger planting area. Watering, fertilizing, transplanting, the care of sick plants and pest control... they're all covered! More than one hundred pictures and step-by-step instructions will help the novice gain the knowledge necessary for growing healthy plants indoors.

To obtain Instructional Guide No. 539, titled Terrariums, Herbs & House Plants, send \$1.50 by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



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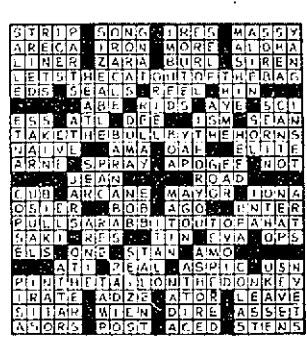
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Answers  
to  
puzzle  
on  
L/S-12



## Reading for 8-year-olds and under

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Jack against the devil himself in a contest to see which one is the meanest. The carving of the first Jack O' Lantern occurs incidentally, as a consequence of Mean Jack's being rejected at the gates of both heaven and hell. He is doomed to "go chasing" himself for all eternity — with only a Jack O' Lantern to light the way.

The story and orange-washed pictures have an eerie but nonetheless realistic quality certain to capture the imagination of children who are old enough to enjoy a passing case of the shivers and also to know better.

**Hooray For Me!** By Remy Charlip and Lillian Moore, illustrated by Vera B. Williams (Parents' Magazine Press, \$4.95). Gleaming, glowing watercolors underscore the authors' novel essay on the complex subject of individual identity and multiple relationships, beginning with "me" being everyone of us and going right through to each of us being "my sister's mother's husband's father's grandchild."

Additionally, attention is paid to the matter of roles, and one child is seen as her cat's pillow, her dog's walker, her body's shadow, her family's dishwasher, and so on. The whole book, pictures and text, stands as a superlative statement about the kind of basic, ego-centered material that children approach like bees go after honey.

**The Beautiful Christmas Tree**, by Charlotte Zolotow, illustrated by Ruth Robbins (Parnassus, \$3.95). Mr. Crockett — "some people would say he was not a handsome man" — moves into one of the brownstones on an elegant city street and shows his fancy neighbors that, in time, a small, scraggly tree can become a thing of uncommon beauty. The story, and its precise, pastel pictures, says much, by implication, about the virtues of humility and patience. It also provides a good introduction to the notion that true beauty is not a surface matter.

**Firerose**, by Susan Jeschke (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95). Zora, the fortune teller, and Mike, her wise pet cat, find a basket containing a baby girl on their doorstep. She is an exceptional baby girl because she has a small green tail, rather like a dragon's tail. As she grows a little older, they discover that she can breathe fire, too.

At first, Zora tries to cover up the child's tail but, on Mike's sage advice, she later begins to encourage the child to accept and even like the unusual appendage. When a less-than-exemplary teacher rejects the five-year-old for kindergarten ("This is a school for little children... not uh... hm... little dragons"), Zora, Mike and Firerose set off in a new direction that ends, as it turns out, happily ever after.

The author's approach to the matter of accepting differences in both oneself and others is as sprightly as it is imaginative and her realistic black and white drawings exhibit a solid sense of pure fun.

**The Little Spotted Fish**, by Jane Yolen, illustrated by Friso Henstra (Seabury Press, \$7.95). The author, one of the most subtle and respected creators of children's books, spins a myth-like story about a fisherlad named Dylan who, by coming into contact with a little spotted fish, also comes into contact with magic.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 3-7. All lunches include milk.

**MONDAY:** Burrito, green salad, peaches, peanut-butter cookie.

**TUESDAY:** Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, corn, apple wedges, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chicken noodle casserole, garden salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich.

**THURSDAY:** Pizza, green beans, sliced pears, sugar cookie.

**FRIDAY:** Fish sticks with tartar sauce, seasoned sliced potatoes, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, trimmings, potato salad, apricot halves.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, chili beans, corn, applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, green beans, fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter.

**THURSDAY:** Fish squares with sliced potatoes or chicken noodle casserole, garden salad, peaches, whole wheat bread and butter.

**FRIDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, golden custard square, whole wheat bread and butter.



## Women are asking...

'Can make-up make heavy eyelids seem less puffy?'

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

If droopy, heavy eyelids are a problem, you may be interested in the latest fashion flash in make-up. It's called "slim lids." By using earth-shadow shades on the upper lid, puffiness becomes less noticeable. Also, the shape and color of the eye appears more dominant.

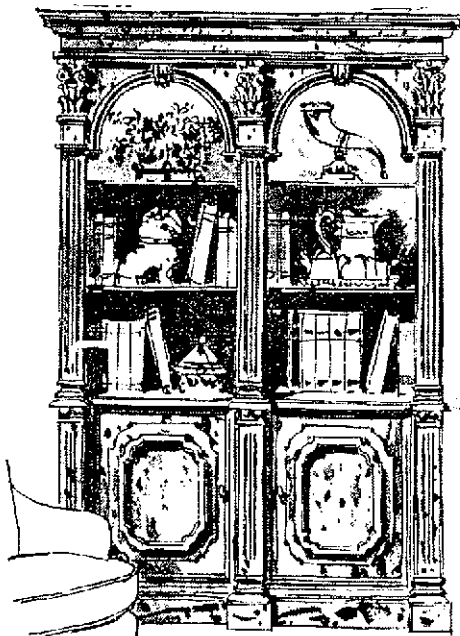
As actress Holly Smith illustrates, "slim lid" is a three-step display of skill. First, roll on a thin veil of creamy beige-brown eye shadow. Then, use a cotton swab to feather color from upper lash line to brow. Remember to blend — not band the lid. Finally, set the tone with a quick brush of powdered shadow. Be sure not to go too dark.

Mirror-inspect make-up and see how the subtle brown shadows seem to dissipate heaviness or puffiness of lids. Check that concentration of color is just behind the lashes. This makes lashes appear thicker and helps outline the eye. Let color fade as it reaches brow; then your artistry will look natural — not theatrical.

If lashes are thick, give them a touch of mascara for added emphasis. If hairs are sparse, try either a half or full strip of artificial lashes. A brush of the brows with a pomade makes them more manageable. Now, before you can say "slim lids" — you've already mastered "the look" and are wearing it.

P.S. Learn to beautify eye make-up like top models and professionals do. Send for the 12-page booklet on eyes — with step-by-step drawings illustrating the professional pointers. Mail 35 cents (no checks, please, unless ordering in volume) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "Eyes", Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.

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# All-pro Eagle: he'd rather be winner

"When I'm 65 or 70 and I have those little grandchildren bopping around me, I don't want to tell them I made all-pro. I just want to tell them I played on a championship team." — Bill Bergey.

PHILADELPHIA—There are times when Bill Bergey can almost forget he plays for the Eagles.

"I've got myself a nice place on 2½ acres of land in a wooded area next to Delaware," he said a few days ago, "and I've got two little boys—Jason and Jake, better known to his friends around here as 'Mad Dog.'"

"I spend a lot of time with these guys. In fact, this afternoon I'm going to go pheasant hunting with Jason."

Take him out for the first time, just let him walk with me. I try to leave the vicious part of the game on the field."

But it's not that easy when you're the best middle linebacker in football and your team is 1-5. You wake up screaming to a new nightmare every Sunday. Last week was the crusher—a last-minute loss to Dallas that, Bergey says in despair, "practically put us away."

MAYBE A MONDAY night against the Rams will be different.

"It doesn't take a Monday night game to motivate me," says Bergey. "Motivation comes from within."

"The frustrating thing is—well, take our first game of the season. I blocked two field goals and an extra point. We lost the game. Then the St. Louis Cardinals. I caused two fumbles and recovered a fumble. We still lost the game."

"I ask myself, what more can I do? How can I better prepare myself? I'm not a night man at all. I'm a home man, with a wonderful wife and two sons. I don't like to go out and drink or chase or anything like that. It bothers me to see guys come in with red eyes in the morning."

"What can I say? Everybody has his own style, his own way of life. But losing in this game is horrible. Things come out that shouldn't come out. People point fingers at each other. It's just a horrible atmosphere all around."

BERGEY HAS known winners. "I played in the Pro Bowl under Chuck Knox," he says. "I'll tell you, I like that whole coaching staff—and

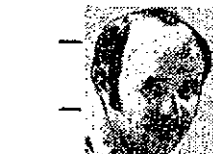
I'm not saying this just to blow smoke at them, because they can read right through that. They're all real winners."

"Chuck Knox, before every practice, would look at every one of us in the room and say, 'We are going to kick the AFC's tails.' Then he'd stop and stare at every single one of us, and it would just send goosebumps up my back—really! It was like he was challenging anybody to defy him."

"Then he'd kinda tighten his lip a little bit and look around the room again. 'We are gonna kick their tails!' It's a game without much significance to it, but the man still wanted to win—and he is a winner."

PHILADELPHIA hasn't known many of those. William Earl Bergey, raised in South Dayton in western New York state and a graduate of Arkansas State, is still getting the feel of the city after moving over from the Cincinnati Bengals last season.

"It's a good place but it's a very demanding place," he says. "If you can win, everything here is beautiful. It's just that Philadelphia has seldom had a winner. I



**RICH ROBERTS**

don't know if it's the Philadelphia syndrome or what, but we just can't. I don't know if we know how to win."

Bergey would seem to know. Without him, the Eagles were buried under 394 points in 1973. With him, they gave up 217 in '74.

"Please don't make this sound like I'm a crybaby," he says, "because I'm really not that kind of person. I'm just trying to explain what our situation is."

BESIDES, HE KNOWS there are people worse off than him or the Eagles.

The club may have troubles of its own but not too many to involve itself deeply in a campaign that has raised more than \$400,000 for children with leukemia. A year ago Roman Gabriel, in a promotional link with McDonald's, raised \$33,000 by pushing green milk shakes.

This year Bergey led a drive that raised \$86,066. "I was so happy and gratified it was unreal," he says.

A mother wrote the *Eagles Fly for Leukemia* fund enclosing \$130 her son wanted to donate.

"There was a P.S.," Bergey says. "David died last week. Oh, man, you talk about something heavy."

Then there is Bill's brother Bruce, a UCLA grad. Bruce played for the Portland Thunder. Of the World Football League.

Bill says with a wry chuckle, "I hope he's collecting some unemployment insurance."

BILL ALMOST played for the WFL, too. After five years with the Bengals, he signed a "future" contract with the floating franchise that moved from Washington to Virginia to Orlando and ultimately into obscurity.

"I signed a contract for \$525,000 with a \$150,000 bonus," Bergey says. "Paul Brown took me to court. He

ground was that it impairs the integrity to play for one ball club while being paid by another.

"It lasted two weeks and I was there every morning at 9 o'clock. Through the whole thing my wife was 9½ months pregnant and I'd look at her in the back of the courtroom and she was ready to bust."

"The coaches and then my teammates had to testify. One coach who I went to devotion with every morning before a game just flat lied. I said then, there's no way I'm going to be able to play with the Bengals again."

Bergey won the case — "and I won the appeal going away, too," he says — so Brown traded him to the Eagles, who surprised everybody by signing him.

"I liked what they presented to me," he says. "We negated the contract with the WFL, gave back the bonus money, which was \$40,000 of the \$150,000, and I signed a 5-year contract with Philadelphia."

THE EAGLES realized a quick return when Bergey had an all-pro season, but Bill is still waiting for his fulfillment.

"Personal honors are nice. I had never made all-pro. I got to play in the Pro Bowl. Got to meet a fine gentleman in Merlin Olsen, a guy who's playing the game the way it's supposed to be played."

"You know, everybody was squawking about the \$2,000 for the winners and \$1,500 for the losers and Merlin said, 'If they don't want to play the damn game, why don't they just stay home?'"

"I don't care about the all-pro thing right now. When I'm 65 or 70 and I have those little grandchildren bopping around me, I don't want to tell them I made all-pro. I just want to tell them that I played on a championship team."

## Giants 'stack' up Chargers

NEW YORK (AP) — In the playbook of the New York Giants, the formation is called a play stack. For Bob Tucker, it turned into a 47-yard touchdown—the game-breaking play Saturday in the Giants' 35-24 victory over the winless San Diego Chargers.

The teams were tied at 21-21 in the third period with New York facing a second down and five at the San Diego 47. In the huddle, quarterback Craig Morton called a slant left. Then, as the Giants lined up, Morton eyed the defense and changed his mind.

"It was an audible," said the Giant quarterback. Sensing a blitz, Morton called an automatic—the play stack to Tucker.

"Normally, we try to get the defensive end lined

up against the tight end in that play," said Tucker. That was just what happened.

"They blitzed," recalled Morton, who dumped a short pass to Tucker. "He was one-on-one and he out-ran them."

On the way to the end zone, Tucker had some important help in the form of blocks from John Hicks and Don Clune.

"If we can get that one-on-one setup, I have the advantage," said Tucker. "It worked, and I am glad."

Tucker's TD was one of two scoring pitches by Morton, who passed for 191 yards. Joe Dawkins ran for the other two New York scores in the free-wheeling game.

### Tennis results

#### FRENCH INDOOR

At Paris

Arthur Ashe d. Ilie Nastase 2-6, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4; Tom Okker d. Ray Moore 6-3, 6-0, 6-1.

#### SWEDEN INTERNATIONAL

At Stockholm

Terry Holladay d. Ingrid Benzer 6-3, 7-6; Virginia Wade d. Marie-Louise 6-2, 6-3; F. C. Paner d. Betty Stove 6-2, 7-5; Rosie Frazzini d. Natalia Chmyreva 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

#### PHILIPPINES INTERNATIONAL

At Manila

Singles: Conrado Barracutti d. Ron Rosewell 7-5, 7-6; Ross Case d. Jose Figueroa 7-5, 7-6; Doubles: Case-Gold Masters d. Vlay-Asand Armitage 6-1, 6-3; Kim Wicks-Sue Hall d. Hans Pohmann-Jurgen Fassbender 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

#### Jr. High football

##### NORTHERN LEAGUE

Eighth Grade: Hoover 19, Hughes 13; Lindbergh 25, Hamilton 6; Marshall 19, DeWille 6; Ninth Grade: Hughes 33, Hoover 13; Lindbergh 25, Hamilton 6; Marshall 23, DeWille 26.

##### SOUTHERN LEAGUE

Eighth Grade: Rogers 25, Stanford 7; Jefferson 14, Stephens 14; Hill 11, Washington 6; Ninth Grade: Rogers 7, Stanford 6; Stephens 26, Jefferson 14; Hill 33, Washington 26.

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Los Angeles	1	0	0	.333	127	76	Oakland	4	1	0	.667	129	10	0	0	.000	140	129	1	0	0	.000	140	129		
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	85	93	Kansas City	3	3	0	.500	115	114	3	3	0	.500	112	114	3	3	0	.500	112	114	
San Francisco	2	4	0	.333	105	115	Denver	3	3	0	.500	115	114	3	3	0	.500	112	114	3	3	0	.500	112	114	
New Orleans	1	5	0	.167	65	118	San Diego	0	7	0	.000	61	141	0	7	0	.000	61	141	0	7	0	.000	61	141	
Eastern Division					Central Division					Western Division					Central Division											
Minnesota	0	6	0	.000	100	164	79	Cincinnati	4	0	0	1.000	128	84	5	1	0	.833	107	84	5	1	0	.833	107	84
Detroit	3	3	0	.500	111	122	Pittsburgh	5	1	0	.833	107	84	5	1	0	.833	107	84	5	1	0	.833	107	84	
Green Bay	1	5	0	.167	87	141	Houston	3	4	0	.429	122	160	3	4	0	.429	122	160	3	4	0	.429	122	160	
Chicago	1	5	0	.167	84	150	Cleveland	0	6	0	.000	65	116	0	6	0	.000	65	116	0	6	0	.000	65	116	
Eastern Division					Central Division					Western Division					Central Division											
Dallas	5	1	0	.833	141	91	Atlanta	5	1	0	.833	141	91	5	1	0	.833	141	91	5	1	0	.833	141	91	
Washington	4	2	0	.667	160	79	Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	129	104	4	2	0	.667	129	104	4	2	0	.667	129	104	
St. Louis	4	2	0	.667	148	91	Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	129	104	4	2	0	.667	129	104	4	2	0	.667	129	104	
N.Y. Giants	3	4	0	.429	122	160	New England	2	4	0	.333	76	141	2	4	0	.333	76	141	2	4	0	.333	76	141	
Philadelphia	1	5	0	.167	106	123	N.Y. Jets	2	4	0	.333	76	141	2	4	0	.333	76	141	2	4	0	.333	76	141	



# AT WIT'S END

## New day dawns in darkness

As I was reading my power saver handbook the other day (well, what did you expect to find in a bathroom library, first editions?) I came across a marvelous plan for saving money and energy.

It's so simple, it's unbelievable that someone hasn't thought about it before. The energy problem stems from the fact that everyone puts a strain on our resources at the same time — usually between the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., when they are awake.

According to the booklet, all we have to do is "rearrange" our life style to accommodate one another. I tried it the other night.

When my husband came home at 6, he felt the cold stove and asked, "What happened?"

"Good night," I said, dousing the lights, "and sleep fast. Breakfast is at 11 p.m."

"BREAKFAST AT 11 P.M.! Are you crazy? What happened to dinner?"

"Someone has to balance out the energy consumption so that we're not all using energy at the same time. Pull the button out on the alarm."

At 11 p.m. we all sat numbly over a bowl of cereal having breakfast.

"What am I supposed to do between now and lunch at 3 a.m.?" he grumbled.



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"This is the good part," I said excitedly. "Did you know these are the cheapest times to make long-distance phone calls to Alaska and Hawaii, if you dial direct, without directory assistance, from a private

phone, for three minutes, providing you know someone in Alaska or Hawaii?"

"Level with me," he said. "Am I or am I not on Candida Camera?"

YOU CAN WATCH Sermonette on TV," I continued, "read yesterday's paper, visit an all-night car wash, jog with a hamster, or take the children out to play in the traffic...watch out for the milkman! As for me, I have turned on the washer, dryer, vacuum sweeper, mixer, oven, stove, toaster, crock pot, dishwasher, power tools and electric lawn mower and am at this moment saving a pot full of money. Is someone knocking on our door?"

When my husband returned, he said, "That was Fred from next door. He said if we don't hold it down over here, he's going to bend my face."

"Hah!" I smiled. "At these prices, not only can we afford it, but we just missed the peak period of hospital emergency wards."

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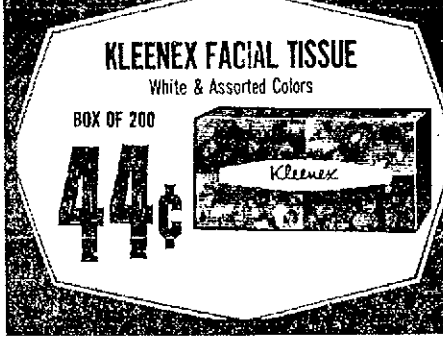


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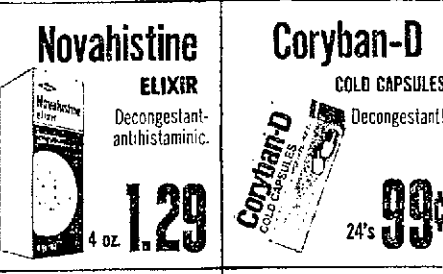
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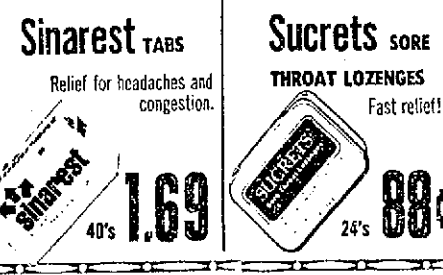
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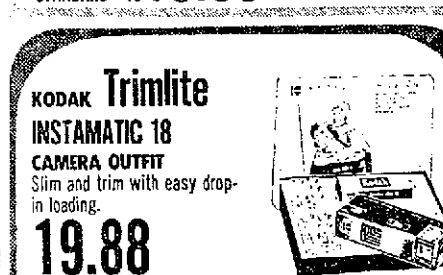
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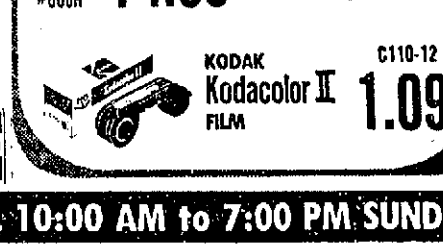
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# New Broadway season

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

lacking in American playwrighting recently. I salute it warmly.

SCOTT JOPLIN's syrupy opera "Treemonisha" has also made it to New York after what seems like an eternal wait. The black ragtime king, best known for his overrated theme for "The Sting," died in 1917 of syphilis and a broken heart, his lifetime wasted in a futile effort to produce "Treemonisha," a "master work" nobody wanted to hear.

With the revival of interest in Joplin due to Marvin Hamlisch's reworking of his music for "The Sting," it seemed inevitable that someone would eventually produce "Treemonisha" in the hope of cashing in on his renewed box-office potential. The Houston Grand Opera Association did just that, and the result proves that what's good for Houston doesn't necessarily go in New York.

The show is transferring from the hideous geology-auditorium sterility of the Uris to the more commercially show-biz ambience of the Palace next week, and it is hard to understand why. "Treemonisha" is neither opera nor show business. It's a boring mess.

What is easy to understand is why nobody every produced "Treemonisha" in the first place. Joplin spent his life holding auditions and playing the score for potential backers. Nobody liked it. Seems people were smarter in 1907 than the old June Haver-Gordon MacRae movies led us to believe.

The opera is set in the days following the Civil War and centers around an 18-year-old girl named Treemonisha who leads her people out of oppression and introduces them to knowledge.

THE SOCIAL message is "education offers the path to salvation." Commendable, yet there is no escaping the fact that this opera is just plain dull. The libretto is naive and unoriginal. People sing "Come let us leave these woods at once because I hear some very strange grunts," and when things sag, they bring out the bandannas and sing "Aunt Dinah Has Blowed De Horn" while everyone throws straw hats in the air to wake up the snoring audience.

When Treemonisha (who comes by that odd name because she was discovered as a baby under a tree) finally becomes the leader of her people, they sing "Do a Real Slow Drag" in ragtime.

Nothing is very coherent, including the lyrics, which are all but unintelligible an alarming portion of the time, and the direction, which has chorus dancers flogging each other in the middle of dramatic arias and crowds of extras bumping into each other in mass confusion. The dance steps are routine, the action motionless, the music bland and borrowed from every source from cakewalks to Puccini. The whole thing looks more like Haiti than Texarkana.

"Treemonisha" is a bland and bewildering antique curiosity that would have been better off left in Scott Joplin's piano bench. At least it proves that if you have an insatiable thirst to see everything there is in life, Broadway is the place to see it. They'll try anything once.

LINDA HOPKINS is an endearing performer with a voice big and rich enough to blow King Kong right off the top of the Empire State with its power and force. She also has heart, which is one of the important requisites for a tribute to the legendary blues singer Bessie Smith.

In "Me And Bessie," Miss Hopkins doesn't try to impersonate Bessie; she wisely goes only far enough to share some fond memories of her tragic idol, and her efforts pay off in a lively, nostalgic evening of entertainment sparked with dual rewards.

Miss Hopkins got her start in gospel, and she steps to stage right a few times to prove it with an electric organ that has the house stomping and yelling for more. Bessie's origins are more firmly rooted in the tent shows, moving on to Harlem and Tin Pan Alley.

But Miss Hopkins has more than enough talent to bridge the gaps and a voice bigger than her waist size to carry all sizes and flavors of music, from blues to jazz to spirituals. She makes the most of her gifts.

Not everything works as splendidly as her voice. The narrative passages in which she tells what happened next to Bessie are clumsy and interruptive (we just want to hear more songs), and the intrusive presence of two dancers who strut through the periods of Bessie's career for atmosphere and action seem like stage padding devised to spread the evening out to a respectable length.

All we really need is the girl. Linda Hopkins squeezes every emotion from her willing audience like an orange thrown into an electric juicer. She's been stopping other people's shows for years. It's high time she had a show of her own, and she seizes the moment and wrings its neck.

From "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" to "Romance in the Dark" to "Ain't Nobody's Business" to "Empty Bed Blues," she bursts with drive and throbs with energy. She might not be Bessie Smith, but as she says, "I got a whole lotta Bessie in me."

And she shares it with the rest of us, too, until we're exhausted from screaming "Bravo!" and bloody-palmed from clapping for more. Linda Hopkins is sure something, and you're missing out on one of life's most rewarding experiences if you miss her.



stan delaplane

## From fashions to food, tips

Nice, France

This is the fashionable coast of southern France. Where millionaires Greeks keep a yacht in the harbor. And tanned French starlets parade in bikinis that would make a parson leave the pulpit.

Found a room in the Hotel Paradis. Right above Louis Vuitton — the luggage man who's so in style he won't take credit cards.

Across the street is Yves St. Laurent. A high style equestrian house. Fancy linen shop.

A busy street with a park and gushing fountain at the end. At a cost per day — ready? — only \$12.

THE WORKMEN'S clothes of France are the hottest thing in fashions. American models stop men raking leaves, hauling bricks, laying pipe, and try to buy the work clothes off their backs. (Hard to buy singly. Usually sold in bulk.)

The clothes are poule blue of World War I — a shade more gray than our faded blue denims.

On the way down from the Maritime Alps I spotted a workman crunching down a gravel road. You could sell him on sight in any fine boutique.

The great handmade broom-rake would go for \$20 in a decorator shop.

His smock and kerchief and baggy pants are right out of a Neiman-Marcus catalogue.

THEY ALL LOOK like they came out of the same cookie cutter: Brown faces. Moustaches like the statues of French soldiers you see in every town square: "Mort pour la Patrie — 1914-1918." And the names carved below in stone.

This man was settling by the roadside for lunch. Pulled out a bottle of wine the size of a small fire plug. Tore off a chunk of French bread. Sliced some salami and cut a piece out of a wheel of Brie.

He was right off the pages of Women's Wear Daily.

Telegram from Danish tourist office: "Your kalte bord dinner at the Copenhagen railway station (best in town) cost about \$7.50. Dinners at small restaurants should be about \$6. Fancier restaurants, \$12. Smorbrod — open face sandwiches — \$1 to \$1.50."

Your drink in Copenhagen gives off an occasional little sigh. Dane told me, "The ice comes from Greenland glaciers. The sigh comes from air bubbles trapped in ice thousands of years ago."

Must be the purest air in the world today. (But maybe he was putting me on.)

"How much should we figure on tips in Europe?"

Plan on \$20 tips added to every \$100 you spend. On the Continent, \$15 service for every \$100 goes on your bill automatically. Then you leave a little loose change on the plate.

The chambermaid doesn't think her 15 per cent shows what you really are — The Last of the Big Time Spenders. And there's the hotel porter and the doorman and the railroad porter and taxis. That eats up the \$5 cushion. Welcome stranger!

"Since this will be our first trip to Europe — we are in our sixties — how should we carry travel checks and valuables? Where do you hide them in hotels?"

I've never had anything stolen from me so I'm careless. I carry travel checks in my pocket or in my suitcase. If you'd feel better, the management will put them in a safe for you.

Carry your passport if you're going to cash travel checks. They want it for identification.

Worst place for hotel thievery is New York city. Second is Nairobi. Safest place, Ireland where many hotels don't even have room keys.

"You don't want a room key, sir," said the Irish maid. "If you lost it now in the street, you wouldn't be getting in again, would you?"

The bill fold that carries passport, travel checks, money and air tickets must be the best thing for pickpockets since the Artful Dodger. A quick pick and you've got EVERYTHING the man has.

Staple the travel check stubs together. In room robbing, the latest thing is "leafing." The burglar pries open the brads on your travel checks and takes out a few at random. Chances are you'll never notice they're gone.

## Bicentennial spirit

Greyhound Lines will introduce a "tour basing fare" which will allow a significant reduction in travel costs for visitors to the Washington, D.C., New York and Boston areas.

The new plan will offer circle tour or round trip fares based on one-way fare plus 50 per cent to travelers visiting Washington, New York and Boston who purchase a minimum of one night's hotel accommodations and one sightseeing tour in each of the three cities.

The new fare will be effective throughout 1976 and will be valid for 30 days of travel and is subject to a minimum purchase of \$45.

## Sunday's crossword

By Alfio Micci

ACROSS

1 Denude

6 Colloquial

price

10 Aggravates

14 Ponderous

19 Betel palm

genus

20 Press

21 Additional

22 Oahu

greeting

23 Ship

24 Yugoslav

seaport, Italian

style

25 Ives

26 Enchantress

27 Discloses a

secret:

Phrase

31 Sullivan and

Begley

32 Closes

33 Dance

34 Hebrew

measure

35 New York's

Beame

36 Frees of

37 Sailor's

assent

38 Chem., for

one

41 Curve shape

44 Ocean:

Abbr.

45 Sandra

46 Ideology

47 Connery

48 Act decisively:

Phrase

54 Guileless

55 Doctors' gp.

56 Lout

57 Type of type

58 "Rule Bri-

tannia" com-

poser

59 Floral ar-

rangement

61 Farthest

point

64 "— as a

Stranger"

65 Actress

Stapleton

66 Thorough-

fare

67 Kind of

scout

70 Hidden

73 See 35

Across

75 Hebrides isle

79 Willow

81 Hope

82 Past

83 — den

Linden

84 Performs

magic:

Phrase

90 H.I.I. Munro

91 Abode: Abbr.

92 Container

93 One of the

Gabors

94 Harvest

goddess

95 City trains

96 "— World"

97 "— the

Man"

99 Latin lesson

word

100 Philippine

native

101 Ciudad —

Spain

102 Tomato delicacy

104 Service

branch:

Abbr.

107 Party game:

Phrase

113 Annoyed

114 Cutting tool

115 One that

does: Suffix

116 Forsake

117 Shankar's

instrument

118 Bearing

119 Extreme

120 Thing of

value

121 Old lyres

122 Office

123 Made a hole

in one

124 British guns

DOWN

1 French room

2 "— and

true"

3 Rips open

4 Summer

treats

5 Stage as-

signments

6 Large

7 Prophet

8 Ibsen hero-

ine and

others

9 Tiny insect

10 Saturated

11 Ways

12 Actor Flynn

13 Ego

14 Golf club

15 Strange

16 Wild apple

17 New York

stadium

18 Yin's com-

plement

28 Moor

29 Bay window

30 Herb

36 Pass on

37 Residue

38 European

finch

39 Bel —

40 Map ampli-

fication

41 Heating

vessel

42 German

border state

43 Epidermis

44 Consumed

45 Russian

council

46 "I can get

— whole-

sale":

Phrase

47 Fa's follower

49 Arden

50 Disciple of

Paul

51 Constrictor

52 Jabber

53 Listen to

59 Sunday

homily:

Abbr.

60 Moccasin

62 Sticky

stuff

63 Attention

65 Disturbs

67 Thicket

68 Ordinary

69 Swindles

71 — Hill

72 Wane

73 Morning

song

74 Dramatic

conflict

75 Miss Claire

76 Roman em-

peror of

69 A.D.

77 Certain tide

78 Fine —

80 Whitney

83 Bashkir's

capital

85 Palmer

86 Arikara

87 Italian avia-

tor Balbo

88 Heat treated

89 Egg-shaped

96 The rest

97 Grabs

98 Aptitude

99 Not on

board

100 Perfume

101 Medium

102 Garret

103 African nut

trees

104 Decree

105 Winning

number

106 Russian

denials

107 Tower town

108 Rainbow

109 Treaty org.

110 Press down

111 Nothing: Sp.

112 Cozy

place



DESIGNER PATTERN

## Six choices in bodice appeal

Start with the best and most beautiful body shaping — princess curves above a subtle waist indentation, then a softly mobile skirt. The only question that remains is: which will you choose from six beautiful neckline versions? Designer Bert Geiger promises that Printed Pattern A764 will give you a lean, lovely length of line whether you choose a liquid matte jersey, sheer wool, flannel, wool crepe or knit.

Printed Pattern A764 is available in misses' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) requires 3 1/2 yards of 45-inch fabric.



## \$24,000 victory for The Shoe

Bill Shoemaker and Dulcia head for the winners' circle Saturday after capturing \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship at Santa Anita. Dulcia picked up first-place money of \$240,000, with customary 10 per cent of that going to her rider.

## DULCIA, SHOE WIN—

(Continued from S-1)

Saturday's classic is a "helluva horse" indeed. In 28 lifetime races, ranging from Argentina to Brazil to the U.S., she never has finished worse than fourth. Although she beat male horses for the first time in this country Saturday, she whipped them with regularity in South America.

Jorge Teixeira, aboard Royal Gint, thought he had the race won when he took the lead from Messenger of Song in mid-stretch. "But I saw that other horse (Dulcia) right at the end and the camera gave it to her."

"I was in a good spot all the way, but suddenly got shut off just before the three-eighths pole and my horse was unable to re-

spond fast enough to pick it up again," said Don Pierce, rider of Foretoren. "He's a little lazy and once the field all went by him, it was too late."

Yves Saint-Martin, Altez France's jockey who was riding in the U.S. for the first time, also failed to alibi.

"She truly had no excuse," said Saint-Martin. "I was inside all the way to save ground, but when the real run came, she was empty. The turns were a little tight for her, but she just didn't have it today."

The lady from France did not disgrace herself, but the lady from the Argentine kept the banners waving for the women's libbers. Clearly, Alice did it Saturday.

**ERNE MASON'S**  
**OAK TREE**  
**HANDICAP**

Sunday, Nov. 2, 1975—22nd & final day  
Clear & fast. First post 12:30 P.M.  
\$2 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. \$5 Exacta on 3th, 5th & 6th races.

489—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, fillies & mares, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purses \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000. A.C.C.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Post	Time	Win	Place
489	Honey Breeze, Olivas	114	114	114	Went easily, gets Hawley	114	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
490	Princess Fire, Pincay	115	115	115	Tough with this kind	115	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
491	Royal Kacy, Campos	116	116	116	Has benefit of rail	116	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
492	Conchita, Rosales	117	117	117	Flashed some early kick	117	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
493	Scorial, Liphart	118	118	118	Flashed some early kick	118	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
494	Gold Boy, McHargue	119	119	119	Needs to surprise	119	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
495	Fort Tejon, Alvarez	120	120	120	Is better than shown	120	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
496	Den Pasa, Gonzalez	121	121	121	Best race to date	121	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
497	Fort Ruler, Hawley	122	122	122	Best race to date	122	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
498	Mythic Meadow, Losh	123	123	123	Hard to place this low	123	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
499	Norandy Bay, Valdez	124	124	124	Hard to place this low	124	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
500	Foxy Ma, Rosales	125	125	125	Best race to date	125	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
501	Picture Perfect, McHargue	126	126	126	Best race to date	126	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
502	Terrance, Ramirez	127	127	127	Best race to date	127	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
503	Lito Lino, Hamilton	128	128	128	Best race to date	128	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
LONGSHOT—DEN PASAR.									

491—SECOND RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purses \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000. A.C.C.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Post	Time	Win	Place
491	Princess Fire, Pincay	114	114	114	Went easily, gets Hawley	114	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
492	Royal Kacy, Campos	115	115	115	Has benefit of rail	115	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
493	Conchita, Rosales	116	116	116	Flashed some early kick	116	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
494	Scorial, Liphart	117	117	117	Flashed some early kick	117	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
495	Gold Boy, McHargue	118	118	118	Needs to surprise	118	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
496	Fort Tejon, Alvarez	119	119	119	Is better than shown	119	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
497	Den Pasa, Gonzalez	120	120	120	Best race to date	120	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
498	Fort Ruler, Hawley	121	121	121	Best race to date	121	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
499	Mythic Meadow, Losh	122	122	122	Hard to place this low	122	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
500	Norandy Bay, Valdez	123	123	123	Hard to place this low	123	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
501	Foxy Ma, Rosales	124	124	124	Best race to date	124	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
502	Picture Perfect, McHargue	125	125	125	Best race to date	125	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
503	Terrance, Ramirez	126	126	126	Best race to date	126	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
504	Lito Lino, Hamilton	127	127	127	Best race to date	127	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
LONGSHOT—DEN PASAR.									

492—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs, 2 year old maidens bred in Calif. Purses \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000. A.C.C.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Post	Time	Win	Place
492	Princess Fire, Pincay	114	114	114	Went easily, gets Hawley	114	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
493	Royal Kacy, Campos	115	115	115	Has benefit of rail	115	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
494	Conchita, Rosales	116	116	116	Flashed some early kick	116	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
495	Scorial, Liphart	117	117	117	Flashed some early kick	117	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
496	Gold Boy, McHargue	118	118	118	Needs to surprise	118	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
497	Fort Tejon, Alvarez	119	119	119	Is better than shown	119	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
498	Den Pasa, Gonzalez	120	120	120	Best race to date	120	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
499	Fort Ruler, Hawley	121	121	121	Best race to date	121	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
500	Mythic Meadow, Losh	122	122	122	Hard to place this low	122	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
501	Norandy Bay, Valdez	123	123	123	Hard to place this low	123	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
502	Foxy Ma, Rosales	124	124	124	Best race to date	124	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
503	Picture Perfect, McHargue	125	125	125	Best race to date	125	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
504	Terrance, Ramirez	126	126	126	Best race to date	126	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
505	Lito Lino, Hamilton	127	127	127	Best race to date	127	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
LONGSHOT—DEN PASAR.									

493—FOURTH RACE—4 1/2 furlongs, 3 year olds & up. Maidens. Purses \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000. A.C.C.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Post	Time	Win	Place
493	Princess Fire, Pincay	114	114	114	Went easily, gets Hawley	114	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
494	Royal Kacy, Campos	115	115	115	Has benefit of rail	115	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
495	Conchita, Rosales	116	116	116	Flashed some early kick	116	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
496	Scorial, Liphart	117	117	117	Flashed some early kick	117	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
497	Gold Boy, McHargue	118	118	118	Needs to surprise	118	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
498	Fort Tejon, Alvarez	119	119	119	Is better than shown	119	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
499	Den Pasa, Gonzalez	120	120	120	Best race to date	120	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
500	Fort Ruler, Hawley	121	121	121	Best race to date	121	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
501	Mythic Meadow, Losh	122	122	122	Hard to place this low	122	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
502	Norandy Bay, Valdez	123	123	123	Hard to place this low	123	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
503	Foxy Ma, Rosales	124	124	124	Best race to date	124	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
504	Picture Perfect, McHargue	125	125	125	Best race to date	125	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
505	Terrance, Ramirez	126	126	126	Best race to date	126	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
506	Lito Lino, Hamilton	127	127	127	Best race to date	127	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
LONGSHOT—DEN PASAR.									

494—FIFTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purses \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000. A.C.C.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Post	Time	Win	Place
494	Princess Fire, Pincay	114	114	114	Went easily, gets Hawley	114	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
495	Royal Kacy, Campos	115	115	115	Has benefit of rail	115	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
496	Conchita, Rosales	116	116	116	Flashed some early kick	116	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
497	Scorial, Liphart	117	117	117	Flashed some early kick	117	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
498	Gold Boy, McHargue	118	118	118	Needs to surprise	118	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
499	Fort Tejon, Alvarez	119	119	119	Is better than shown	119	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
500	Den Pasa, Gonzalez	120	120	120	Best race to date	120	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
501	Fort Ruler, Hawley	121	121	121	Best race to date	121	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
502	Mythic Meadow, Losh	122	122	122	Hard to place this low	122	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
503	Norandy Bay, Valdez	123	123	123	Hard to place this low	123	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
504	Foxy Ma, Rosales	124	124	124	Best race to date	124	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
505	Picture Perfect, McHargue	125	125	125	Best race to date	125	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
506	Terrance, Ramirez	126	126	126	Best race to date	126	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
507	Lito Lino, Hamilton	127	127	127	Best race to date	127	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
LONGSHOT—DEN PASAR.									

495—SIXTH RACE—1 1/16 miles, 3 year olds & up. Allowances. Purses \$10,000. Claiming price \$10,000. A.C.C.									
Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt	Comments	Post	Time	Win	Place
495	Princess Fire, Pincay	114	114	114	Went easily, gets Hawley	114	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
496	Royal Kacy, Campos	115	115	115	Has benefit of rail	115	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
497	Conchita, Rosales	116	116	116	Flashed some early kick	116	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
498	Scorial, Liphart	117	117	117	Flashed some early kick	117	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
499	Gold Boy, McHargue	118	118	118	Needs to surprise	118	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
500	Fort Tejon, Alvarez	119	119	119	Is better than shown	119	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
501	Den Pasa, Gonzalez	120	120	120	Best race to date	120	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
502	Fort Ruler, Hawley	121	121	121	Best race to date	121	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
503	Mythic Meadow, Losh	122	122	122	Hard to place this low	122	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
504	Norandy Bay, Valdez	123	123	123	Hard to place this low	123	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
505	Foxy Ma, Rosales	124	124	124	Best race to date	124	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
506	Picture Perfect, McHargue	125	125	125	Best race to date	125	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
507	Terrance, Ramirez	126	126	126	Best race to date	126	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
508	Lito Lino, Hamilton	127	127	127	Best race to date	127	1:10.0	1.80	1.80
LONGSHOT—DEN PASAR.									

LONGSHOT—MONTEN.									
6097—EIGHTH RACE. 1-1/16 miles. 2 year olds. Stakes. Purse \$10,000.									
6098 \$12,215. To winner \$74,295, second \$24,745, third \$14,875, fourth \$7,439.50.									
6099 \$4,516.50. Mortal stakes.									
5363	Triple Top, Macrae	3	118	Del Mar Futurity Champ.	5				
4771	Thermal, Macrae	4	118	Looked good winning.	5				
3656	Lexington Lough, McHargue	5	118	Tries him blinder.	5				
4112	Immaculate Prince, Toro	2	118	Sharp northern winner.	8				
4050	Gentle King, Santiago	6	118	Won as if much best.	8				
4111	El Estero, Pierce	5	118	Sharp races to credit.	10				
4841	McKenzie Bridge, Pincay	4	118	Due to run as senior.	10				
4801	Mighty Strong, Hawley	8	118	Came off easy victory.	10				
LONGSHOT—MCKENZIE BRIDGE.									
4496—NINTH RACE. 1-1/16 miles. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$1000.									
Claiming Price \$18,000-\$1000. Downey Jaycees.									
8789	First Majesty, Smirk	8	116	Takes a class positive.	5				
4481	Harriet Minstrel, Pierce	1	118	Be lying at the wire.	5				
7775	Rocky Creek, Giffen	6	116	Tries much tougher life.	5				
7775	LEAH, Macrae	6	116		5				



# LBCC coed net team 'up, down'

By ELAINE RISINGER  
Staff Writer

Coed tennis competition at the community college level slowed last week when rain Thursday forced the cancellation of the Long Beach City College-Pasadena, Cerritos-Harbor and Orange Coast-Golden West matches.

Most teams are about midway through their season. The Vikings stand 3-4 over-all and 1-2 in league play. "We're playing up-and-down tennis," coach Benny Crigger explained. "I've got a good team, but it's a young team."

Citing the players' ability to win when "psyched up" for a match, Crigger pointed to their recent victory over Santa Monica College, a team "we haven't beaten in five years and only once that I can remember." LBCC has a tough schedule. "All the good teams want to play us because we're always competitive," said Crigger. "It's hard to compile winning statistics, but it makes the kids better players."

The Vikings will host Fullerton College Thursday at 2 p.m.

Cerritos College's coed tennis team will try to even its record against Fullerton Tuesday after an earlier 7-2 loss.

In a recent match with Los Angeles Trade Tech, Cerritos lost the first doubles match then followed with nine consecutive doubles victories.

INITIAL screening for the LBSU basketball squad began Friday in the women's gym. Coach Fran Schaafsma predicts that competition will be keen for

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

places on the team with 11 players returning from last season. Further tryouts will be held Tuesday and Thursday. Practice begins Nov. 11.

LBCC's basketball team is still undefeated in league play after overwhelming San Bernardino College, 68-37. Leading scorers were Toni Bell, 23; Shannon Murphy, 12, and Kay Haggerty, 9.

LBSU's swimming and diving teams will host UC San Diego and L.A. State Nov. 13 in the first of only two home meets.

New coach Glenda Lindeman is optimistic. Despite the fact that she has only six returnees, Glenda expects at least six and possibly 10 swimmers and divers to qualify for the nationals in the spring.

THE SUN wasn't even up a week ago Saturday morning when track teams involved in the annual Lions Club Relay for the Blind started out from the Santa Barbara Mission on the 100-mile race.

Eleven hours and 27 minutes later Debbie Morelli, running the final leg for the Long Beach Comets, arrived in Westchester to give the Comets seventh place among the 17 teams participating.

Only one other women's team, from the L.A. Sheriff's Dept., was entered. Men competitors included representatives from the L.A. Police Dept., FBI, San Diego Track Team and Utah Sheriffs.

Running for the Comets were Pam Jewell, Alice Gasi, Kathy Jewell, Andee Garcia, Terry Crow, Patty Cape, Laurie Jewell, Lisa Leivo, Teresa Caudillo and Debbie Morelli.

BASKETBALL fans should circle the date Nov. 18. On that day the Peoples Republic of China women's basketball team will make its first U.S. appearance at Pauley Pavilion. Its opponent will be Cal State Fullerton. The Taiwan team will play five games during its U.S. tour. Tickets are available at all Mutual agencies.

COED volleyball teams at Cerritos College split games Thursday. The double A's bowed to Rio Honda, 15-8, 3-15, 9-15. The single A's won, 15-10, 10-10.

## Light winds for La Paz race

Nine blue water yachts were under way Saturday night in the biennial Long Beach to La Paz yacht race. The boats left the Long Beach outer harbor staging area at noon Saturday with extremely light winds prevailing.

Some of the boats packed around Catalina Island while others chose a route closer to the mainland. Morris Kirk's 40-foot sloop Hurricane Deck (Rialbo Yacht Club) took the lead

shortly after the start with the scratch boat John Calley's 30-foot sloop Sunset Boulevard (California YC) close behind.

Long Beach YC's only entry, a newly designed 38-foot sloop, Cottontail with Dr. John Holliday as skipper, was in a good position.

The race is being sponsored by the Long Beach YC. Record for the race to La Paz — 6 days, 4 hours and 10 minutes — was set in the 1973 race by Robon.

## Nicklaus leads in Australia

SYDNEY (AP) — American star Jack Nicklaus charged into a tie for the lead Saturday after three rounds of the Australian Open Golf Tournament, while defending champion Gary Player of South Africa was besieged by anti-apartheid demonstrators.

Nicklaus, the 1975 U.S. Masters and PGA champion, carded a two-under-par 70 for a 54-hole total of 207, tying Bill Dunk of Australia for the lead. Dunk, the second-round leader, fired a par 72.

Bill Brask of the United States was next at 209 after a third-round 70. He was followed by fellow American John Toepel and Player, tied at 211.

Player, who was celebrating his 40th birthday, appeared unperturbed by the demonstrators, finishing with a 73.

The disruptions began as the little South African was on the green at the fourth hole. The trouble broke out when a middle-aged man yelled, "Go home, rascist," and tried to jump the ropes surrounding the hole while Player was lining up a birdie putt.

As police led the man away, scuffles erupted on the other side of the green. Police intervened and temporarily stopped the fighting.

But scuffles occurred again when Player reached the sixth green.

Eight persons were arrested as a result of the disturbances.

## California unknown leads LPGA

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Karolyn Kertzman, a little-known 25-year-old golfer from Santee, Calif., fired a three-under-par 70 Saturday and took a two-stroke lead after the opening round of the \$100,000 LPGA Japan Classic Tournament.

Miss Kertzman had six birdies and three bogeys over the par-73, 6,284-yard Ibaraki Country Club course near Osaka in western Japan.

A field of 59 golfers, including 24 Americans, teed off in strong winds in quest of the \$15,000 first prize.

Japan's Yuhko Yano was the runner-up with a one-under-par 72. She was one shot ahead of Kathy Cornelius of the United States, Tu A-Tu of Taiwan, and Tatsuko Oseko and Takako Kiyumoto of Japan.

Miss Stacy had a hole-in-one on the 122-yard seventh hole with her drive dropping into the cup after three bounces. She said it was the first ace of her career.

Jan Ferraris of San Francisco, winner of the first Japan Classic in 1973, was five-over-par with a 78, and defending champion Hisako (Chako) Higuchi of Japan carded a 75.

## trevino Velvet takeaway

By Lee Trevino

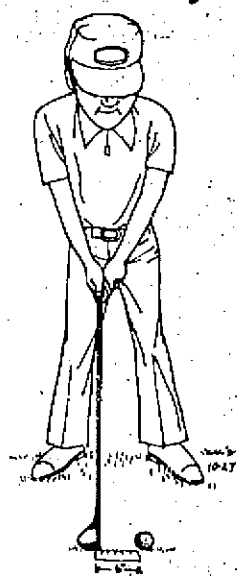
A continuous flowing action into the hitting zone can't develop unless the first few inches of the backswing are smooth. A jerky backswing and its problems can begin with a player leaning on his club at address.

Without being aware of it, he pushes the club into the ground and it snags the turf when he starts back. The heel of the club catches the grass and his hands move 2-3 inches to the rear before the club-head releases. So he tries to accelerate the club-head to catch his hands — and the bottom falls out.

BEN CRENSHAW plays every shot like he's hitting from a fairway bunker. He never grounds his clubs. It takes practice, but the result is a smooth takeaway and good tempo.

The backswing in its best form is a one-piece operation starting with the left side. Using too much hands, wrists and arms won't allow the club to stay on a straight line those first few inches it's moving away from the ball. The longer you can delay breaking the wrists on the takeaway, the better.

Visualize a six-inch ruler extending behind



your ball. Then concentrate on taking the club back slowly along the ruler.

Nossir, a 36-inch ruler won't be six times as good.

## Sanossian, Rockets host Placentia

The Long Beach Rockets, fresh from a 14-0 romp over the Sunland A's last Sunday, host Placentia today, 1:30, at Blair Field.

Ed Acosta, from the Mexican League will be on the mound for the Rockets with Sheldon Gill behind the plate.

Big gun in the Rocket offense has been first baseman Greg Sanossian, who prepped at St. Anthony. He played his college ball at St. John's in New York where he was an all-American.

Sanossian, who is 4 for 6 with three RBIs in his two games with the Rockets, was drafted by the Yankees. However, he has decided against signing with New York. He will wait six months, become a free agent and attempt to make his own deal with another team.

The Rockets are 3-1 in Southern California Winter League play.

## Virginia sweeps

CLASS A LOW NET—Del Walker 78-51; Don Powers 75-45; Class A Blue Bay 70-47; Jim Gray, Jerry Lacel, Nick Carter, Ray Green, Bob Sprague, Sterling Clayton.

CLASS B LOW NET—Jack Ahrens 87-17; Bill Antall 88-16-72.

## Goodrich will break in slowly

Gail Goodrich returns to the Lakers lineup tonight at the Forum against Atlanta but it is questionable whether or not he will crack the starting five in the next week or two.

The steady performance of Donnie Freeman and the fact that Goodrich doesn't know the new plays will prevent him from extended duty. Also, the Lakers are doing fine without him.

It is likely that the Lakers won't have to cut a player tonight, as expected. Stu Lantz probably will remain on the injured list for another week to give his back time to heal.

When Lantz does return, either Fritz Williams or Pat Riley will have to go. Riley has been a capable reserve for a long time but Williams is playing ahead of him now.

A familiar face, Connie Hawkins, will be in the opening lineup for Atlanta. One year ago he was in the same spot for the Lakers. Atlanta coach Cotton Fitzsimmons says

## LBSU wins in water polo

SAN-DIEGO (Special) — Steve Shaw scored five goals and his brother Tim added three as Long Beach State improved its Pacific Coast Athletic Association water polo record to 3-0 with a 9-5 victory over host San Diego State Saturday.

The 49ers, 8-8 over-all, play a non-conference match at UC Irvine Wednesday.

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E78x14	37.88	26.88	2.32
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G78x14	41.88	30.88	2.62
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H78x15	43.88	31.88	2.92

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# DONNELL CULPEPPER

## Six more hunting reserves now open

Six additional state and federal areas in which the opening of waterfowl hunting season was deferred because of late crop harvests were opened Saturday and will be available to hunters who make the proper applications. All of the areas are north and mostly in the central part of the state.

Opening of one area—the Joice Island Unit of the Grizzly Island Wildlife Management Area—probably brought much satisfaction to hunters in that area inasmuch as the other portion of Grizzly Island had provided the largest return at the opening of the waterfowl hunting season. The average for that opening day was six birds per hunter. It dropped to 3.5 the next day, but the average has been around five per hunter so far this season.

The other areas that were opened were the state's Gray Lodge Wildlife Area and the Sacramento, Delevan, Colusa and Sutter National Wildlife Refuges. The opening of those six areas brought the total of state and federal management units to 18, any one of which is available to duck hunters who make the proper applications.

The Department of Fish and Game has issued warnings to all hunters that they will be barred from public shooting areas if they file more than one application for a reservation to hunt on any one area in one-half of the season. The applications are screened by electronic data processing equipment to eliminate such multiple requests.

IF YOU DON'T THINK the electronic scanning process works, ask the DFG people. They took action against 487 Californians this year who had submitted multiple applications in the 1974-75 hunting season. All were barred from the public hunting areas this year.

The first half of the split season for the Colorado River strip, which began Oct. 4, ended Friday, but will be reopened Nov. 15 and run through Jan. 18. Still on the hunting subject, the state's late deer season which began in September will end today, and that is the final close of all deer seasons for the year in California.

While Grizzly Island provided the top shooting of all public areas in the state, Mendota was a close second with 5.8. The Kern National Wildlife Reserve was next with 4.8, then Volta with 4.7 and Imperial with 4.6. All of those were for the opening day, but the average showed that the DFG estimate of birds in the state was an excellent one.

The state's Los Banos area had a 4.3 average, while the Merced and San Luis National Wildlife Areas had 4.4 and 4.0.

Even the Ramer Unit of the Imperial area, where only boats are allowed, had 1.6 average for the opening day and 1.9 for the next day. The statewide totals for those two opening days showed 7,196 hunters, 29,485 ducks, 21 geese and 237 coots for a 4.1 average, certainly above the opening weekend of 1974.

THE DFG'S REQUIREMENT that any hunter applying for a license show a previous license or a certificate from the Hunter Safety Program has made September one of the busiest months of the year for the volunteer instructors who give free training to adults as well as youngsters. The past September was no exception and proved once again the Hunter Safety rule is basically sound.

There were 10,813 in the September classes and 43 per cent were 18 years of age and older. James O. Holven the DFG's main Hunter Safety training officer has just released those figures, which are slightly above those for the previous year.

The September list brought the number of "graduates" in the Hunter Safety Program to 827,835. That number embraces both adults and children and speaks well for the idea of gun safety over the last 20 years.

Inspector Holven says the accident rate has been reduced two-thirds in those 20 years. In the first year of the program, second in the nation when it was inaugurated 21 years ago, 31 persons died in hunting accidents in this state. There were nine fatalities last year, with the accident rate slightly more than one among 10,000 hunters. For that reason, Holven says that hunters in the field should never let down their guards. Accident prevention is a full-time job.

OUTDOOR MINIS — Guess who was fishing Wednesday on Belmont Pier? Two Ram football players, John Cappelletti and Bill Simpson, rented tackle from their friend, Roy Holland at his Beach Bait and Tackle Shop, and ventured out on the pier. They found rods, reels, lines, hooks and leaders a bit more complicated than they expected and Roy went to their rescue.

Once again, the Tulare Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a subscription hunt club for pheasant shooters. You can buy a membership for \$20 and have the right to try your luck on several thousand acres under lease by the Kiwanians. Add \$10 for your wife and another \$10 for a youngster with a legal license. The money goes into Kiwanis charities. Write to Tulare Kiwanis Hunt Club, P. O. Box 2, Tulare, Calif. 96134.

The 23rd annual Mobile Home and Recreation Vehicle Show will open Saturday at Dodger Stadium. It will run through Nov. 16, with show hours from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily, 10 to 10 on Saturdays and 10 to 8 Sundays. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 16 years of age and under.

Those two Riverside men (father and son) who killed two tule elk and two female deer near Tinnemaha Reservoir were fined \$750 each in Inyo County Justice Court at Bishop. Each got a \$20 credit for each day served in jail. They were apprehended Oct. 12 and sentenced Oct. 20.

## British soccer results

- |  |  |   |  |
|--|--|---|--|
| <b>English League Division 1</b><br>Birmingham 1, West Ham 1<br>Burnley 0, Stoke City 1<br>Coventry 1, Queens Park Rangers 1<br>Derby 3, Leeds 2<br>Everton 1, Leicester 1, 11e<br>Ipswich 2, Aston Villa 0<br>Manchester United 1, Norwich 0<br>Middlesbrough 0, Liverpool 1<br>Newcastle 2, Arsenal 0<br>Sheffield United 2, Manchester City 2<br>Tottenham 2, Wolverhampton 1 | <b>English League Division 2</b><br>Bolton 1, Blackpool 0<br>Bristol Rovers 1, Blackburn 1, 11e<br>Carlisle 2, Plymouth 2, 11e<br>Luton 0, Bristol City 0, 11e<br>Millingham Forest 4, Carlisle 0<br>Oxford 2, Oxford City 1<br>Preston 0, Fulham 1<br>West Bromwich 0, Notts County 0, 11e<br>York City 1, Sunderland 4 | <b>Scottish League Premier Division</b><br>Aberdeen 2, Dundee 0<br>Ayr United 0, Motherwell 0<br>Celtic 1, Rangers 1, 11e<br>Dundee United 3, St. Johnstone 1<br>Hearts 1, Aberdeen 1, 11e Division 1<br>Aberdeen 1, Dundee United 1<br>Falkirk 0, Kilmarnock 1<br>Hamilton 0, Clyde 0, 11e<br>Motherwell 2, Motherwell 1<br>Partick Thistle 1, Dundee United 1, 11e<br>Queen of South 1, East Fife 1, 11e<br>St. Mirren 2, Arbroath 2, 11e | <b>Scottish League Division 2</b><br>Aberdeen Rovers 4, Forth 0<br>Aberdeen 2, Queen's Park 3, 11e<br>Brechin 1, Stenhousemuir 1, 11e<br>Clydebank 3, East Stirling 0<br>Dundee United 2, Brechin 2<br>Raith Rovers 2, Stirling Albion 2, 11e<br>Stranraer 5, Meadowbank 1 |
|--|--|---|--|
- Bulls suspend forward Love**  
CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Love, the high-scoring forward for the Chicago Bulls, has been suspended indefinitely from the team, Coach Dick Motta said Saturday.  
Motta said, "Love told me he is having some problems and was not mentally ready to play."

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HR78-14	\$73	\$108	3.09
BR78-15	\$57	\$82	2.30
GR78-15	\$72	\$106	2.96
HR78-15	\$78	\$114	3.17
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BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

# This castle is a home

By HERB SHANNON  
L.P.T. Travel Editor

Among the armory artifacts to be seen in Warwick Castle, which has one of England's finest collections of medieval hardware, are the sword and meatfork of a knight named Guy, one of the earliest Earls of the region.

Nobody knew for about 1,000 years why the table utensil was included in the memorabilia of this Saxon nobleman, who racked up quite a reputation as a slayer of dragons and rescuer of fair damsels before he married the daughter of the local lord and claimed the title back in the 10th century.

But someone finally got the meatfork mystery message. This year, for the first time since sword-proof vests were in style, Warwick Castle is in the medieval banquet business.

LORD BROOKE, 41-year-old scion of the present Earl of Warwick and traveling salesman of the

## travel

castle's historic tourist attractions, brought the news to Long Beach on a personal swing through the Southland last week. He noted that the weekend banquet events mean that the castle grounds will be open to the public beyond its normal season from March to October.

"We receive about 400,000 visitors a year, mostly in the summer," he pointed out. "But the weather is better in the spring and fall and tourist accommodations are more plentiful and less expensive."

The feast ceremonials recreate the Warwick Castle of Earl Richard, one of Lord Brooke's predecessors who fought at the side of Henry V in the Battle of Agincourt in 1415. Providing an authentic atmosphere was no problem.

"Warwick is the most complete and best preserved medieval castle in the country," Lord Brooke said. "The armory, the furnishings and the surroundings lend the proper significance and context for the banquets."

ALONG WITH the array of crossbows, pikes, lances, swords, helmets, chain mail underwear and sheetmetal outergarments for both men and horses in Warwick's Great Hall is a huge cast-iron kitchen

implement. Known popularly as "Guy's Porage Pot," the cauldron holds 100 gallons and was made to feed a garrison of 1,000 in the 14th century.

The pot is a display item only. The 20th century banquets are held in the vaulted undercroft of the castle, which seats a maximum of 110 guests.

The 2½-hour dinner features braised ribs, roast chicken, hearty soups and fruit of the season, accompanied by flowing beakers of wine in variety and quantity to suit Henry VIII, a frequent visitor in the castle's heyday. Minstrels, the court jester and costumed serving wenches provide entertainment. The set price for the evening is about \$10, depending on exchange rates.

Advance bookings are required for the Friday and Saturday night castle celebrations, planned to continue up to the regular daily open house schedule next summer.

Warwick Castle is set on a bluff overlooking the Avon River in the heart of England, eight miles from Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford. Nearby historical locations of particular interest in the coming U.S. Bicentennial Year include the ancestral homes of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin.

A defense outpost overrun by Viking invaders during the reign of Alfred the Great, Warwick's site was refortified in the year 914 by Alfred's daughter Ethelfreda. Towers, battlements, marbled rooms of state and palatial living quarters were added later by Lord Brooke's ancestors, including Sir Fulke Greville, the first Baron Brooke.

SIR FULKE started a tradition of preserving the property which was handed down from generation to generation through his namesake, Fulke Greville, the



WARWICK CASTLE, AUTHENTIC SETTING FOR MEDIEVAL BANQUETS

fourth Baron, to the present occupant, David Greville, alias Lord Brooke, in line to become the Eighth Earl of Warwick, lives with his family on the premises today and carries on the good work.

"Our apartment is just here," he said, indicating an upper level of the castle on a photograph. "We live there in quite an ordinary way."

Just plain Fulkies, so to speak.

But with 180 rooms in the family homestead, 20 acres of manicured grounds within the walls, a flock of wild peacocks in the 1000-acre gardens outside, Rubens and Van Dyck paintings of illustrious forebears on every wall, at least two ghosts stumbling around in the dungeons every night and nearly half a million house guests a year, life in Warwick Castle has been far from humdrum.

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## LaWanda Page catches fire as Aunt Esther

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Picture, if you can, Aunt Esther as a belly dancer.

Yes, Aunt Esther, that Bible-toting, sanctimonious, mean-tempered, purse-swinging nemesis of Fred Sanford on "Sanford and Son."

The role is played by LaWanda Page, and Miss Page began her show business career as a belly dancer — or shake dancer, as she was called at the time.

She was a pretty hot number, Miss Page admits, and she got even hotter. From shake dancing she went into fire dancing, and she became known as the Bronze Goddess of Fire in nightclubs all over the country and even in foreign lands.

There's no insult in the book that Aunt Esther hasn't been called by Redd Foxx, as Fred Sanford, but LaWanda admitted, in reply to a question, that she was regarded as a sexy dish as a dancer.

"Yes, I think all dancers are looked upon as sexy," she told me at lunch at the Smokehouse in Burbank the other day. "They have to keep in good shape. I'm 5'9 and 150."

"SANFORD and Son," one of the most popular shows on the air, made its bow at midseason in January 1972. Miss



YES, SHE can smile. It's LaWanda — but not as Aunt Esther.

Page didn't join the cast of the NBC comedy series until it entered its first full season, but she has been a great asset to it. As Fred Sanford's feisty sister-in-law, she would make Mean Joe Greene look like a pussycat. She is one of the most interesting characters on the tube, and she was a hit from the moment she appeared on her first show and screamed at Fred: "You are a heathen — and you will pay for your sins!"

Except for some appearances on a New Orleans station, Miss Page had never done any television. She said that Redd Foxx, an old friend, suggested her for the role. She was doing comedy at a club in South Los Angeles at the time, and the shift to TV wasn't easy.

"After a week of rehearsals, they were going to drop me," she recalled. "Redd said, 'If she goes, I go.' Then he asked me to come to his house to rehearse with him. He knew I could do it. We worked all weekend together. Then I went back to the studio and did just fine — I just let Jesus lead me."

"ARE YOU a religious person?" I inquired.

"Yes, I've got Jesus inside me," said LaWanda. "I don't have to go to church regularly to know Jesus."

Her only child, a grown daughter, is an evangelist and nurse.

"In Cleveland recently, I went to my cousin's church," Miss Page told me. "The minister spotted me and stopped his sermon and said, 'I believe we have Aunt Esther in the audience.' He called me up to the pulpit and had me speak a little."

"I've been introduced in churches before, but that was the first time I'd been asked to the pulpit."

"After the service, kids crowded all around me. And hundreds of kids came over to my cousin's house, where I was visiting. They were all asking me to yell, 'You fish-eyed fool!' 'You sucker!' 'You heathen!'"

"I love kids. I love to be around them."

MISS PAGE was born in Cleveland and moved with her family to St. Louis as a youngster.

"I lived in the same neighborhood there as Redd — he was known as Redd even then, but his last name was Sanford; that's where they got the name for



LaWanda PAGE . . . with Redd Foxx in 'Sanford and Son'

the series. We weren't close friends as kids, but we knew each other. He lived about three blocks away. We went to the same school. Then he moved away and I didn't see him for a number of years.

"Redd was a naturally funny person. I think he was a natural born comedian."

LaWanda said she is 54 and Foxx is 52, although he is supposed to be a good bit older than that on "Sanford and Son" and looks older than she does.

She told me she got married at 14 — "I got pregnant" — and quit school in the eighth grade. She worked at various jobs, including that of elevator operator, before becoming a professional entertainer at 21 — as a shake dancer. She said she worked in the same clubs in St. Louis as Redd.

HOW DID she get into fire dancing?

"After awhile, you have to change your act or get fired," she explained. "Once I accidentally spilled cigarette lighter fluid on my fingers and it caught fire. It gave me the idea to be a fire dancer."

"I learned to be a fire dancer on my own — the hard way. I've paid my dues in show business, as they say. The first time I tried fire-dancing I just lighted a container of fluid and danced around it. The room got filled with smoke, and I got fired, anyway."

"At another place, when I was doing the same thing, a man in the audience yelled for me to light his cigarette. I stuck my fingers in the lighted fluid and ran over and lighted his cigarette. I got bad burns that time."

"I suffered burns a lot at first. Then a female impersonator tipped me on to using a different kind of fluid — I won't reveal the trade secret. After a couple of years of learning, I no longer suffered burns. I would let the fire go up my arms and I would stick fire in my mouth. It's simply mind over matter — concentration. And breathing right when you stick flames in your mouth."

"I became known as the Bronze Goddess of Fire. The act took me to Australia, to Cairo, to lots of countries and all over the United States."

SHE HAS DONE her fire act on the Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas shows since joining the "Sanford and Son" series. And, she said, she's going to be doing it in an episode of "Sanford" this season — "as part of a circus Fred puts on."

A roomer at Fred's "Sanford Arms" rooming house leaves behind an elephant, she explained, giving Fred the idea for a circus.

"Aunt Esther doesn't do the act for



## CHEF OF THE WEEK

# Recipe is fair game for hunters

It can be said of today's chef of the week, Edward M. Eveland, that he's come full circle in just 30 years.

Moving with his family from Plainfield, Iowa, in 1942, he enrolled at Polytechnic High School and was graduated in 1945. Just 30 years later, he's back at Poly. This time as principal.

Two of the intervening years were spent in the U.S. Navy. Following discharge, Eveland returned to



**mildred  
flanary**

study at Long Beach City College and later attended the University of Oregon where he pledged Sigma Pi fraternity.

"After that," our chef says, "I returned to Long Beach State University. It was 'plain' Long Beach State then, and our classes were held in apartments on the old campus. I received my B.A. and M.A. degrees there."

By now, the year was 1952 and his first teaching assignment was at Wilson High School. Since then, his appointments remind one of scanning the schools' classification in the yellow pages.

He taught English at Wilson for eight years; was activities director at Lakewood High for three years; vice principal at Stanford, Rogers and Hill Junior Highs for five years; vice principal at Poly for two and a half years; principal of Jefferson Junior High for four and a half years and, now, back to Poly.

COINCIDING WITH onset of his teaching career in 1952 was another important venture. He and the former Marilyn Melton were married. She says, "We met on the beach...we were both 'beach bums' in our teens."

Marilyn also was graduated from Poly and attended Long Beach City College. She was a fiesta queen in Belmont Shore and also worked as a fashion model for well-known designers, traveling to such exotic spots as Australia, Hawaii, Mexico and New York.

Her father, Dr. M.E. Melton, has been an optometrist in Long Beach for more than 30 years and Eveland's mother is well known in the city's real estate industry.

Our chef served as chairman of one of the local draft boards for nine years; is a past president of Los Altos-Lakewood Exchange Club and starter for the Pan American Festival in Lakewood for 12 years.

Eveland and his wife have a daughter, Dorian, who just graduated from Wilson High School and is



**EDWARD M. EVELAND**

attending Long Beach City College. Their son, Tim, is a ninth grader at Rogers Junior High School.

When our chef has a relaxed moment, he enjoys hunting, fishing and cooking. Tim always joins his dad on the hunting and fishing jaunts.

As for his cooking, Marilyn says, "He's great! He won't, however, stand for interference or criticism. He's really super neat and organized, planning everything well in advance. He especially enjoys doing the cooking when we're having guests. He also cleans the kitchen. I just couldn't ask for more."

Today he's cooking pilaf to augment the bounty from a hunting expedition.

### PILAF FOR GAME

- 1 cup wild rice (washed)
- 1 cup long grain white rice
- 1 cube butter
- 10 to 12 ounces mushrooms (fresh or canned - chopped or whole)
- 1 1/2 bunches green onions (chopped)
- 8 ounces pimientos, (drained and chopped)
- 3 to 4 cans chicken broth (10 1/2 ounce cans)

Melt butter in large pan. Add wild and white rice and saute until white rice turns golden.

Add mushrooms, onions, pimientos and mix. Continue sauteing about 5 minutes.

Add 3 cans of chicken broth. This should cover all ingredients. Turn heat to simmer and cover pan.

Cook until rice is done, not mushy. Check as rice cooks to see if more broth is needed. Add — a little at a time — as needed. Serves 8 generously.

## DEAR ABBY

# Sex at 80 is healthy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 84 and my wife is 77. We've been married for six years. It's the second marriage for both of us. First, let me tell you that we're both in excellent health.

My problem is my wife. She makes me feel like a dirty old man every time I approach her for sex. She keeps saying, "We're too old for that stuff. You're a sex maniac and ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Abby, my first wife and I were married for over 40 years, and we enjoyed a fulfilling, active



**abigail  
van buren**

sexual relationship right up until the time she died. She was in her 70s.

At what age are people supposed to quit having sexual relations? — **YOUNG AT HEART**

**DEAR YOUNG:** There is no reason why normal, healthy people should not be sexually active as long as they live.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married to a military man for 12 years. I started snooping through his things when he was home last and found some love letters from three different women. One lives in the Canal Zone, one lives in Virginia and the other lives in Florida.

All three women are under the impression that he is married but separated from me, which is a lie.

Their letters contain some sickening descriptions of their sexual encounters. The woman in the Canal Zone keeps referring to the "day we can be together forever."

Abby, my husband has told me repeatedly that he loves me, and he has never indicated that he wants out of this marriage.

Some of those letters were written within the last three months. I can't understand how a grown

man would continue to keep three women on the string while still married.

Right now he is overseas, but when he gets home I am going to let him have it.

I neither love nor trust him anymore, but I have three children who need a father. What do you advise? — **FED UP**

**DEAR FED:** I agree, children do need a father, but a woman needs a husband she can trust and depend upon. Confront your husband with the evidence and ask him for an explanation.

It will take a lot of forgiving and forgetting to restore your marriage. If that's what you want, I hope you're up to it.

**DEAR ABBY:** We recently attended a beautiful outdoor wedding in a park.

The bride and groom made up their own vows and spoke them aloud to each other, but there was no minister present to pronounce them man and wife.

Is it legal in California for a couple to marry themselves? — **WONDERING**

**DEAR WONDERING:** No. And it's not legal anywhere else, either.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is with overly protective parents who aren't mine. Joey and I have been going together for a long time, and we are deeply in love. But because neither of us is of legal age, we're both under our parents' domination.

His parents moved to another city, and even though Joey had a full college scholarship in the city in which I live, his parents refused to let him accept it because they didn't want us living in the same city.

Joey will be 18 the month after school starts. What can he or I do about it? — **LOST WITHOUT HIM**

**DEAR LOST:** Nothing until Joey is of age and able to do as he pleases.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca., 90069.** Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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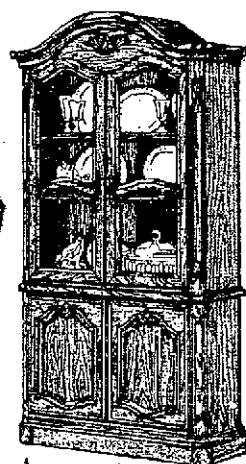
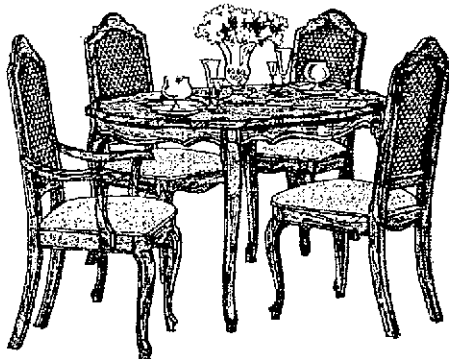
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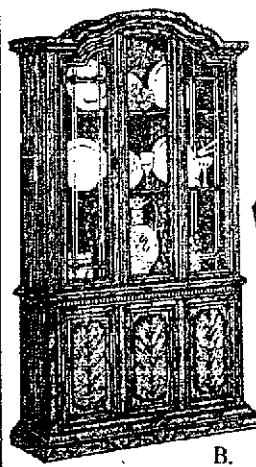
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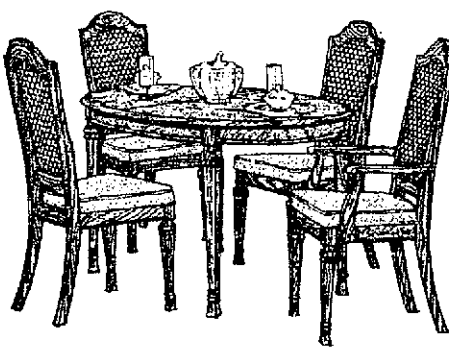
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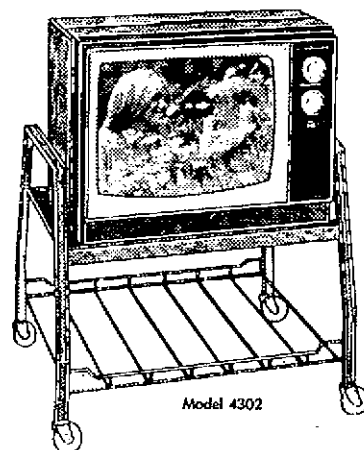
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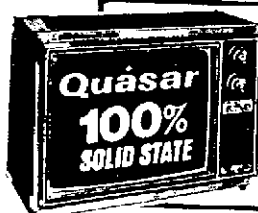
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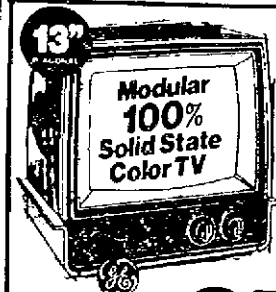
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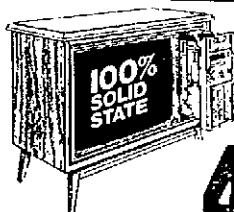


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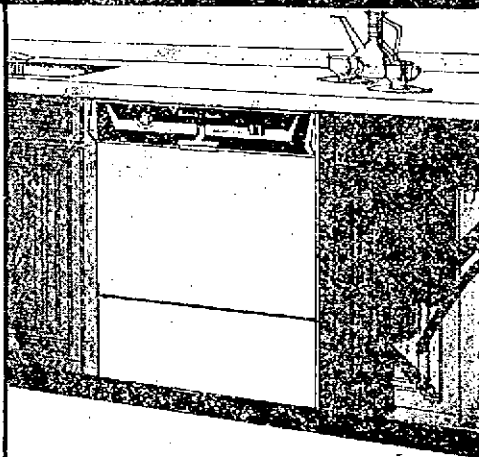
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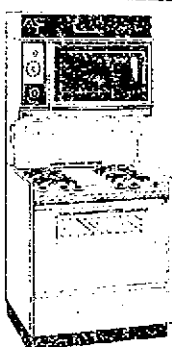
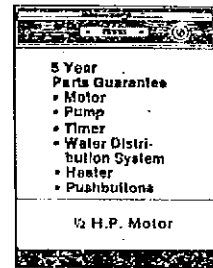


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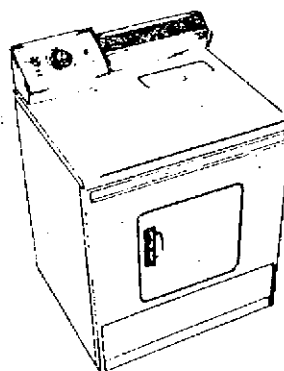
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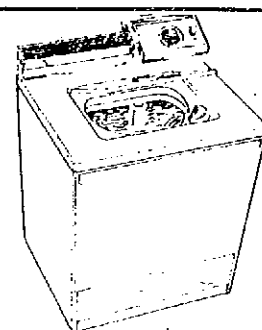


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# Ordeal in Yukon told in new movie

By CHARLES HANNA  
Knight Newspapers  
Sally Struthers says the

real Helen Klaben is divorced now, has two children, and is "sort of

traveling around, trying to find herself."

Ralph Flores, according to Sally, is an airlines mechanic in San Francisco.

Best known as Archie Bunker's daughter in CBS' "All in the Family" series, Miss Struthers stars with Edward Asner, best known as Mary Tyler Moore's newsroom boss, on the made-for-TV movie, "Hey, I'm Alive," Friday night at 9:30 (on Channel 7).

SALLY AND Asner reenact Miss Klaben's and Flores' ordeal in the Yukon in 1963. They were stranded with almost no food for 49 days after Flores' plane crashed.

"I think it's incredible that Asner and I were cast in these roles," the actress said. "I'm 180 degrees around from the looks and the type of Helen. She's dark, Semitic and from Brooklyn. I'm a Scandinavian blonde Lutheran all-American dumpling from Portland, Ore."

Miss Struthers said she was able to get into the role effectively with the help of hair dye and make-up on her nose.

SHE SAID the role originally was written for Jenny Berlin.

Asner, who plays hard-drinking, tough-talking Lou Grant, the newsroom boss on "Mary Tyler

Moore," as Flores is a quiet, deeply religious Mexican-American.

Twelve years ago, 42-year-old Flores took off from Fairbanks, Alaska, in a small private plane to visit his family in California. Helen Klaben, 21, decided to be a passenger and save \$30.

THE PLANE ran out of gas over the rugged Yukon and crashed in snow-covered timber. Miss Klaben suffered ankle and arm injuries. Flores had a broken jaw and broken ribs.

After their food was gone (a can of sardines, two cans of tuna fish, a

can of fruit cocktail, some protein pills and two pieces of chocolate), they ate a tube of toothpaste and melted snow.

Lawrence Schiller, who photographed the 1963 rescue for Life magazine, produced the 1975 film, shot in the cold and snow of British Columbia, outside Vancouver, last March.

"I FELT terrible for the camera crew," Miss Struthers said in a phone interview.

"Working in the outdoors like that was miserable. Angles they could have set up in five minutes in a studio took

them a lot longer out there. It was a Canadian crew, and they were fantastic."

Meanwhile, Sally Struthers had her own peculiar occupational hazard to deal with. "They had me bundled in three layers of clothing for the filming, so it was not simple to use the bathroom," she said.

"While everybody was drinking hot tea to keep warm from 7 a.m. until lunch break, I didn't dare drink anything."

"AT NOON, I'd waddle up the hill to my trailer, and spend my lunch hour getting out of my costume, going to the bathroom, and getting back into those three layers of clothing."

Though Sally declared that she and Asner weren't made for their roles in "Hey, I'm Alive," she just as bluntly opined that she and Asner do not disappoint in their performances.

"When you change your nose and color of your hair, you get a different feeling about yourself," she said. "Laurence Olivier changes his nose for every role he plays."

She said she was highly pleased with the film when she saw it at an advance screening. "We saw it on a large, movie-size screen, though," she added, "and without commercials. It could look different on TV."

**Sign Bonnie Ebsen**  
Bonnie Ebsen has been signed by producer Philip Saltzman to guest star in the "A Taste For Murder" episode of Quinn Martin Productions' "Barnaby Jones," in which her father, Buddy, stars.

It will be her third appearance on the CBS-TV series.



UPPER LEFT: Ed Asner, as Ralph Flores, pilot stranded in Yukon. Upper right: The real Ralph Flores, after his rescue. Lower left: Sally Struthers, as Helen Klaben, and Hagen Beggs as the pilot who found her and Flores. Lower right: The real Helen Klaben and the rescue team.



SALLY STRUTHERS, as Helen Klaben, is ready to give up, but Edward Asner, as Ralph Flores, keeps them going with his faith in God, in the real-life drama of two people stranded 49 days in the frozen Yukon, on the new TV movie, "Hey, I'm Alive." It airs from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Buck Lanier, Editor

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS

TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

## Lush greens surround Country Club Gardens

Construction is currently under way at Country Club Gardens in Long Beach on the development's unique environmental features which include waterfalls, streams, bridges and reflection lakes.

Lush green gardens surround the 72 split-level townhomes located in the prestigious Virginia Country Club residential area.

Landscaping of the park-like development is being completed now by Lifescapes, Inc., noted landscape architects and planners, at a cost of more than \$250,000.

**THE EXTENSIVE** greenbelt areas feature lighted walks and drives, a private swimming pool, jacuzzi and night-lighted paddle tennis court for the exclusive use of residents.

All of the remaining homes look out on some of the many water amenities at Country Club Gardens which is already more than 50 per cent sold in the first two opening months, according to Norm Meager, vice president of Sterling Development Corp., builder of the adult townhome community.

Prices of the new luxury residences range from \$47,950 to \$65,950 with excellent financing at 8 per cent interest (3 1/4 per cent annual percentage rate). All of the homes qualify for the 5 per cent credit of up to \$2,000.

The Country Club Gardens residences are available in three innovative floor plans with from 1,160 to 1,600 square feet of living area. The homes offer two generous bedrooms and lofted or three bedrooms, all with two lavish baths.

Rustic-contemporary exteriors, designed in keeping with the area's fine homes, feature custom architectural detailing and roofs of cedar shake.

**EACH HOME** has a trellised entry, private garden patio and oversized two-car garage with work shop, laundry area and automatic door

opener for added security.

Elegant appointments of the townhomes include atrium balconies, formal dining rooms, dramatic large living rooms with designer wood-burning fireplaces, wood parquet entry foyers and cathedral ceilings.

There are spacious master suites and convenience-planned kitchens with deluxe Tappan appliances, pantries and luminous ceilings.

Ceramic tiling and wall-to-wall carpeting are more luxury features.

**COUNTRY CLUB** Gardens is designed for the carefree adult lifestyle and maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes is provided through the homeowners association.

The exclusive development's ideal location is convenient to recreation of all kinds, including the Los Cerritos Park and tennis courts, Lakewood Golf and Tennis Club and world-famous beaches and marinas.

Also in the vicinity are a variety of shopping and community services, Long Beach Airport and the San Diego and Long Beach Freeways for easy commuting to major employment and metropolitan centers.

Completion of the Country Club Gardens amenities and first occupancy of the new townhomes is set for November, Meager noted.

The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 3635 Country Club Drive and Cedar Avenue.

**THE DEVELOPMENT** may be reached easily by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Long Beach Boulevard exit, then north on Long Beach Boulevard to 36th Street and west on 36th (which becomes Country Club Drive) for one-quarter mile to Cedar Avenue and Country Club Gardens in Long Beach.

## Sea Scape units designed to attract young in heart

The new Sea Scape townhome community offers the prestige of a Huntington Harbour location and an outstanding residential value at prices from just \$36,450 to \$46,950, according to the builder, Gregg P. Kent.

Homes in the ocean-close development are offered with excellent financing and down payments as low as 5 per cent. Some of the homes qualify for the 5 per cent Federal income tax credit of up to \$2,000, the builder said, and a guaranteed trade-in program is also available for buyers who have to sell a home.

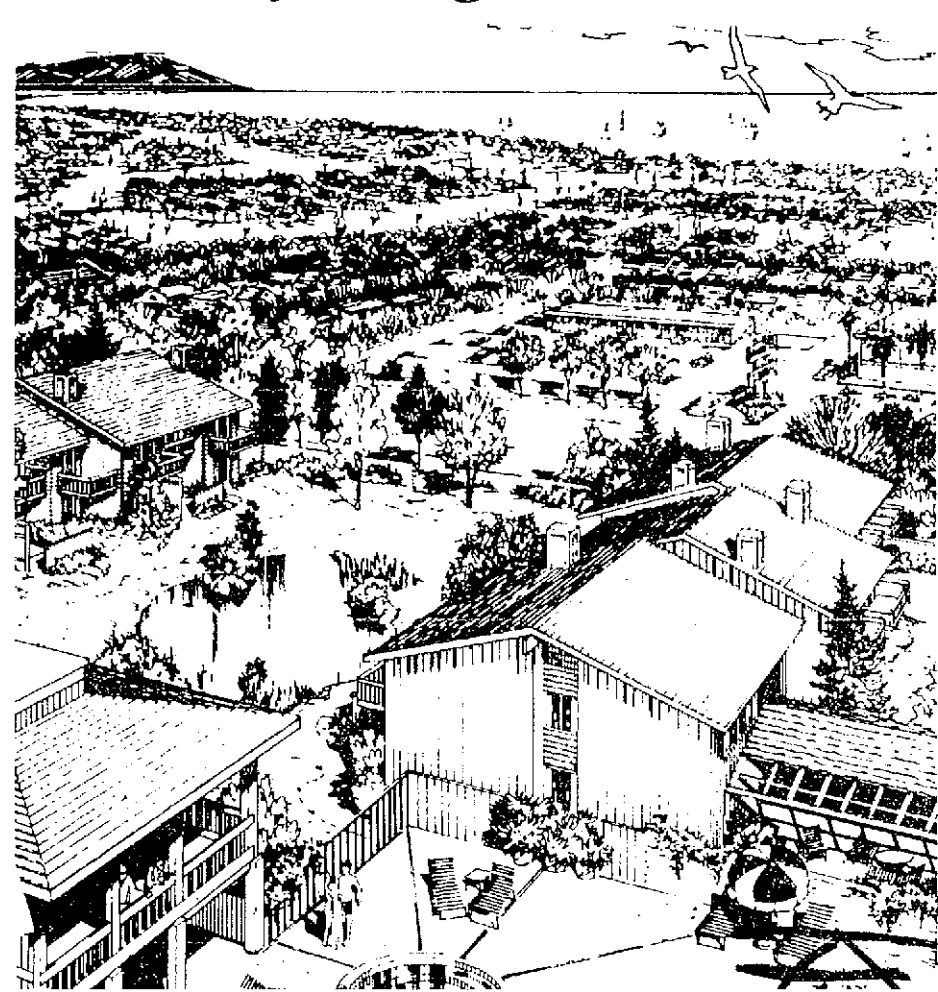
As a Sea Scape grand opening special, the developer is offering buyers a trial membership in the adjacent Huntington Harbour Beach Club, which can be renewed at reduced rates after the trial is over.

**RECENT** sales success has seen more than half of the new townhomes sold during grand opening weeks at the leisure-oriented community of just 71 elegant units.

The spacious one and two bedroom townhomes with up to 2 1/2 baths have been designed to attract the young and young at heart and feature quality construction and a long list of price-included amenities.

Cathedral ceilings, sunken living rooms, wet bars, shag carpeting throughout and instant-on gas fireplaces are among the custom-quality appointments.

Easy-care kitchens with luminous ceilings



PRICES RANGE \$36,450—\$46,950 WITH TOP FINANCING

include continuous-cleaning double ovens, dishwashers and other deluxe appliances. Exteriors of the townhomes are in rustic contemporary stylings with private patios, balconies and enclosed garages.

**LANDSCAPING** with a reflection pool surrounds Sea Scape,

providing attractive for all residences. Private recreation facilities include a tennis court, swimming pool, Jacuzzi and clubhouse.

**SEA SCAPE** is within minutes of parks, a marina, schools, community services and shopping.

There is also easy access to the San

Diego and Garden Grove Freeways.

The sales office and model homes are open daily at 16744 Algonquin Street.

**THE DEVELOPMENT** may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to the Valley View exit, then drive south on Valley View (which

becomes Bolsa Chica) to Warner Avenue. Turn right (west) on Warner to Algonquin Street, then right again and go three blocks to Sea Scape.

**FROM PACIFIC** Coast Highway, drive east on Warner to Algonquin and turn left to the new luxury townhomes.

## Models selling well at S&S's College Park

S & S Construction Co. is near close-out at its College Park Community in Orange, and is now selling six landscaped model homes.

The luxury three to four bedroom homes feature single, split level and two story designs, priced from \$65,950.

Genuine lath and plaster construction, a variety of luxurious amenities, and an ideal location are among the desirable features offered at College Park. The 128 home community is near schools, shopping, key employment centers, and major freeways.

"College Park offers all the richness of Southern California living at its best," said Mark Bader, vice president and general manager of S & S. "It's freeway close to numerous recreational facilities as well as to mountain and beach areas."

In addition to professional landscaping and complete air conditioning, distinctive features include custom fireplaces, specially designed wet bars, thick wall to wall carpeting, even in bedroom closets, and all electric appliances, including self and continuous clean double ovens. The six model homes offered include decorator draperies and wallpaper.

Custom natural wood cabinetry, de-

signed and handcrafted exclusively by Shapell's General Cabinet Co., cultured marble pullman tops, and easy care sheet vinyl flooring further accent these homes.

Concrete tile roofs in three models, exterior sidewall and attic insulation, blockwall fencing, sprinkler systems, and concrete driveways are also included in the purchase price.

Located at 345 Carole Lane, the model homes may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway north to Chapman Avenue. Proceed east on Chapman to Yorba Street, turning south. The models and sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

S & S Construction and its parent firm, Shapell Industries, Inc., have developed more than 25,000 homes throughout California in the past 20 years.

One of the nation's largest homebuilders, the company has been the recipient of numerous awards from civic and state governments, trade organizations, and homeowners associations. S & S has been named five times in the *Congressional Record* for "superior quality construction."

Shapell Industries is listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges.



SPLENDID SEA VIEW, PLUS BEACH FRONT LURES QUEEN'S SURF BUYERS

## Queen's Surf makes recreation easy

It's becoming increasingly harder to attain or maintain a full life in the ever-bludgeoning metropolitan crowded cities with their jammed freeways and the great distances people encounter when they try to "get away from it all," and float with nature for a few hours.

**ADDED** to these disadvantages, 1975's

living places heavy demands upon one's time requiring hundreds of mundane chores taking torturous hours shopping, cleaning, repairing, fixing, maintaining oneself and one's home or apartment, seemingly a merry-go-round existence.

This is from Long Beach's Queen's Surf Condo owner Bill

Evans, who also owns the pleasure resort hotels, the Bahia and Catamaran on Mission Bay in San Diego.

"My experience has taught me how much people want and need leisure and fun activities and the ends they will go to get it," Evans said from the furnished sundeck of his 17-story high rise. The beachfront, ocean

view Queen's Surf is at 1750 E. Ocean Blvd. and is a third sold out.

"**IT WAS** with resort living in mind I decided to build the Queen's Surf directly on the beach on property I had owned for many years at prices the average wage earner can afford. Queen's Surf's one-bedroom condos

start at \$36,250 and two-bedroom units \$49,950. The condos qualify for up to \$2,000 tax credit for those who purchase residences before Dec. 3.

"Long Beach is unique as a California major city (sixth) because it sits on a five-mile, wide sandy beach (no pets) that is cleaned daily. The (Page R-2, Col. 4)



SINGLE, SPLIT, TWO-STORY DESIGN FEATURED

## Lakewood's Wests become Walker & Lee's youngest VPs

How did two brothers from Lakewood become the youngest vice presidents of one of the nation's largest real estate firms — after only five and six years as salesmen?

Bob and John West, at the relatively tender ages of 28 and 27, respectively, were promoted to regional vice president positions by Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based real estate services firm, this past June. Bob had joined the firm in 1970 and John had preceded him by a year.

"Promotion is based on both sales and

managerial ability," says Ron Rosen, senior vice president for Walker & Lee. "The Wests have excelled in both areas. Prior to moving into management, both Bob and John had consistently approached \$3 million in annual sales. And, as far as management ability goes, they've moved their two offices from a tie for 23rd place within the company to the first and third-ranking spots since last fall."

**USUALLY**, a vice presidential position isn't attained until a person is in or near his 40s, but abilities

and self-confidence overcome that handicap of youth.

Neither had been in sales work before joining Walker & Lee — Unless you want to count selling the I.P.T. as kids. Both attended Long Beach City College in the late 1960s, where John received his Associate of Arts degree in real estate and Bob majored in art.

Both brothers have been in Walker & Lee's Winners Circle three times and have won numerous company awards, honors and promotions, culminating in their simultaneous promotions to vice president.

"**I'VE GOT** to give John the credit for getting me into this field," said Bob. "I'd been laid off at McDonnell/Douglas and was using my artist's ability to paint houses when we had a long talk. He convinced me that you don't have to be a pushy, high pressure guy to be a good salesman. In fact, it's best if you're not. I've always kept that principle in mind."

As regional vice presidents, each brother is in charge of his own office, plus five other offices. (Continued, Page R-2, Col. 1)

# Rowan and Martin make TV news

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

Is the nation ready for a weekly Rowan and Martin review of the news? Rowan and Martin think so, ABC heartily agrees, and the network will present the half-hour pilot show Wednesday night at 8 (on Channel 7).

"Two years ago we couldn't have done a show like this," says Dick Martin, the basset-faced zany of the comedy team. "Watergate was still going on, and people were too uptight to laugh at the news."

"Now the timing is just right," agrees Dan Rowan, the smooth straight man. "We're coming into an election year, the Fords are doing things you can make jokes about, and the Democrats are funnier than ever."

"The Rowan and Martin Report" will set the pattern for a series expected to reach the ABC network in January. Both comics and producer Paul Keyes declare it will be unlike anything television has ever seen before.

DOES THAT sound like show biz hyperbole? Perhaps. But eight years ago all three were saying the same thing about their new show "Laugh-In," and their prediction turned out to be true.

"When we went on the air with 'Laugh-In,' critics tried to compare it to early Ernie Kovacs, 'Hellzapoppin' or whatever, but it bore no relationship to anything that went before," says Martin. "Nor will the new show."

Rowan, Martin and Keyes bristled at the suggestion their show might resemble "That Was the Week That Was."

"They used sketches to satirize the news," explained Keyes. "It was a failure because it had an Englishman (David Frost) telling us what is wrong with America, and the principal target of the sketches was President

Eisenhower, whose popularity was 65 per cent in the polls. Besides, the show wasn't funny."

"OUR SHOW will have no sketches, no music, no laugh track, no guest stars, nothing but funny stuff about the news done the way television normally handles the news."

After their enormous success with "Laugh-In," Dan and Dick kept a low profile in television.

"It would have been ridiculous for us to do stand-up comedy routines on variety shows," said Rowan, 53. "Except for the Emmy show which we did for Paul (who was producing) we've tried to

stay off the tube as a team. But both Dick and I like to do the game shows as singles."

MONTHS AGO, the pair and Keyes took their idea for "Report" to Fred Silverman, newly moved

from CBS to ABC as chief programmer. Fred said he could (Continued Page 13)

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Piety Aunt Esther ..... 1  
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New 'Laugh-In'? ..... 5  
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**BOB MARTIN, Editor**

**A-1-A**

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## Both believe in open door

(From Preceding Page)

totaling more than 100 salespeople. They're responsible for on-the-job training, problem solving, determining awards, and, of course, bringing in the sales.

"I think one reason we've done well," said John, "is that we stick to the basics. When I was selling, I always treated people the way I like to be treated. Once people see they can have confidence in you, you're bound to make the sale. You also have to have a strong positive mental attitude and put in the 10 to 12 hours daily, which are necessary."

BOB AGREED with that philosophy and brought in other factors. "Making and keeping appointments is basic, but it's something some salesmen seem to forget. Also, if someone didn't like what they were seeing, I would tell them that somewhere in the city was exactly what they were seeking and we could find it if they would be completely honest with me."

"I also would earn the prospects' respect by anticipating their questions and answering them in advance. And, I establish rapport by telling them my personal likes and dislikes about the property. In effect, I was selling myself. I try to instill this same thing in my salespeople."

"I remember one condominium project which we both worked on in the Long Beach area," said Bob. "The building had been completed more than a year earlier and four firms had tried and failed to sell the units. People wanted a view and most of these units didn't have one. By sheer hard work and confidence that we could do it, we sold out the building in four months."

"When the developer offered a bonus to close out the last units, we bought them ourselves, using the bonus and our commission as part of the down payment."

Bob left the Los Altos office to take over the Cerritos area as regional manager in the fall of 1974. John left the Long Beach-Bixby Knolls office for the El Toro-Mission Viejo office at the same time.

At the time, their new offices were tied for 23rd place among the firm's resale offices.

BOTH BROTHERS credit their office's rise to the top to keeping training simple.

"Real estate selling is too often unnecessarily complicated," Bob maintains. "Managers often try to point a new salesperson in too many directions at one time. I believe in taking a step-by-step approach. I get him started in just selling homes at first and let him take home some good commissions the first month to give him confidence."

"Once he has that confidence, he can really take off. Later we get into such things as getting listings and selling agricultural and industrial property, which can be rough and quite discouraging to a new person."

"AMONG THE assets we have as regional vice presidents," concluded John, "is that we have retained the respect and friendship of the people who work for and around us. I don't feel that I'm a vice president, but rather that I'm still a member of the sales staff. I'm not given any special consideration around here, I'm still 'John' and my door is open."

Both family men, Bob lives in Cerritos with his wife, Cheryl and their daughter, while John, who resides in Seal Beach with his wife, Sandy, has two children.

## Tennis Day at Ocean Terrace

It's Tennis Day at Ocean Terrace Condominiums, 3200 W. La Rotonda in Rancho Palos Verdes.

Officials all will be welcome for free tennis from noon to 5 p.m. "We are supplying the balls and refreshments," a spokesman said.

Ocean Terrace is a 100-unit project of one, two and three bedroom units. Call 213 541-2588 for reservations.

## Consumers want lasting products

Building products that last and are easy to care for are getting the nod from today's consumers. In roofing for instance, asphalt shingles designed to last up to 25 years with little maintenance are growing in popularity among homebuyers and homeowners alike.

These shingles also are available in rustic earth-tone shades and heavy textures that give a roof new color and dimension.

(From Page R-1)

middle of town starts virtually at the water's edge, making most necessary shopping and entertainment within walking distance," Evans continued.

"Recreational amenities at one's door can make the difference between a humdrum and a humming gracious life full of excitement and constant enjoyment. For this reason, I tried to build every possible one into Queen's Surf to offer resort living within a city, especially for beach lovers, which group predominates all others. People drive bumper to bumper to lie elbow to elbow on the beach," Evans said.

"AT THE 195-unit Queen's Surf with its direct access to the beach, residents don't have to use their cars all weekend. They can

## Beach provides big draw for residents

spend their time on the relatively uninhabited beach in front of their door, swimming in our king-sized swimming pool a few feet above the beach, or in the surfless ocean. Surfless because the Long Beach breakwater

creates a surgeless Marine harbor where swimmers can swim in safety. Sailboat and other craft owners can enjoy a calm sea for their activities.

"Or, if they prefer, condo owners can attempt to rebuild their

strength for the oncoming week-day onslaught of business by taking relaxing and nerve soothing Jacuzzi baths and saunas," Evans added.

"INSIDE THE bay-windowed Recreation Room which boasts a

sweeping ocean view through its picture windows, there is the game room, showers for those who are returning from the beach and full kitchen and dining facilities for entertaining guests," Evans said.



WEST WHIRLWINDS in two young brothers named West have made their mark in a hurry, rising to vice presidencies of Walker & Lee, Inc., Bob, 28, checks over sales records with 27-year-old John.

—Staff Photo

# Bixby Heights

## BUILDERS CLOSEOUT!

### DON'T LET THIS GET BUY YOU!

# 7<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% INTEREST

## 8% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

FEATURES INCLUDE formal dining areas, spacious walk-in closets, private terraces, carpeting throughout.

BONUS FEATURES INCLUDE washer-dryer, and mirrored wardrobe doors.

LOCATED within walking distance to Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, transportation and churches.

2 BEDROOMS \$37,900 from

**BIXBY HEIGHTS QUALIFIES FOR 5% TAX REBATE**  
IRS TAX CREDIT EXPIRES DEC. 31, 1975

**Bixby Heights**  
condominiums

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OPEN DAILY, 12 Noon-6 p.m.  
WEEKENDS, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

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## FOR ADULTS



## UNIQUE TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE

Discover the carefree convenience of the refreshingly new Garden Greens lifestyle! Architecturally elegant townhomes in a park-like setting... innovatively styled with atriums and garden patios, vaulted ceilings, designer fireplaces, formal dining and family rooms, loft den or gallery in select plans. All with lavish master suites, laundry areas, built-in electric kitchens, carpeting and attached two-car garages with automatic door openers. In a privately-walled, maintenance-free neighborhood with swimming and therapy pools and cabanas for the leisure time enjoyment of Garden Greens residents! Qualify for your tax credit now.

An adult community — children 13 years of age or older.

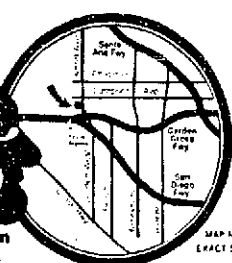
Two Bedrooms plus Den from \$49,450

8% \* 8<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%  
Interest Annual Percentage Rate

**Garden Greens**



Garden homes

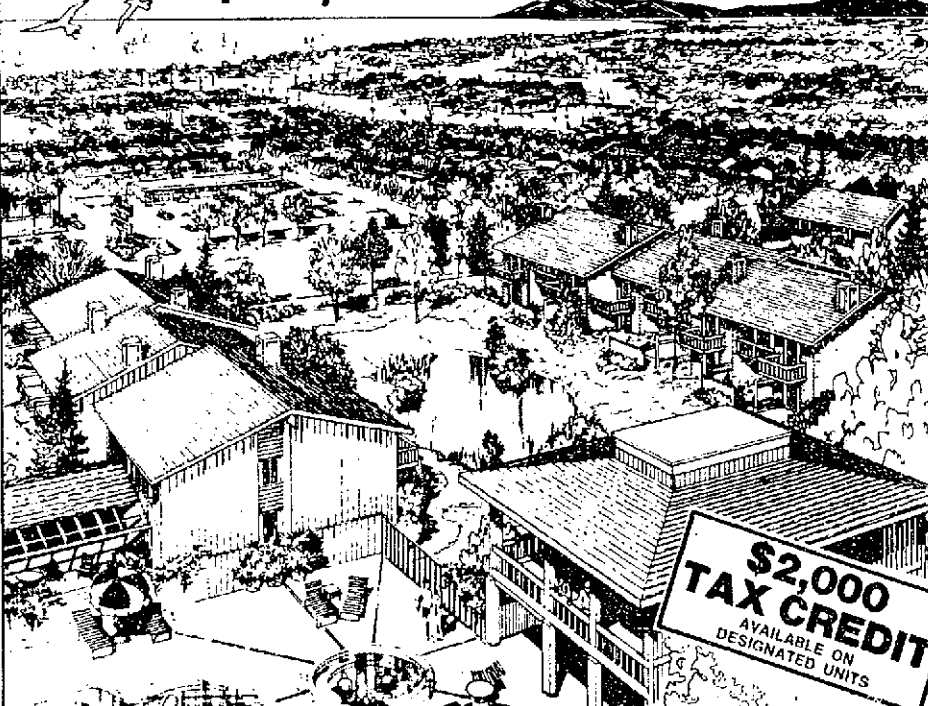


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By Fredricks Development Corp.

Betker-Fredricks Properties, Inc., Sales Agent

## A Beach-Styled Townhome at Huntington Harbour \$36,450!

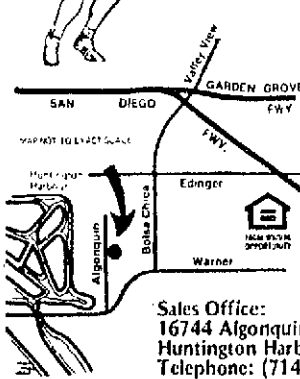


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Telephone: (714) 846-3393

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Exceptional Quality — Extra Value — Super Features!

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1 & 2 BEDROOMS 1 1/4 & 2 1/2 BATHS  
EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS  
**\$36,450 to \$46,950**

An award-winning development of Gregg P. Kent Corp.

# SUNDAY

November 2, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.

- 6:30  
 4 Vegetable Soup. Debut
- 7:00 A.M.  
 11 The Christophers
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 4 Serendipity
- 9 People's Forum

- 11 What Do You Expect?  
 7:30
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 9 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 11 Elementary News  
 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Wonderama
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Trans World Missions  
 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 28 Sesame Street
- 40 Christian Center  
 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Commitment
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.)
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts

- 13 This Is Your Bible
- 40 Fern Olson  
 9:30
- 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show
- 4 Grandstand
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 7 You and Your World
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Jerry Falwell
- 28 Electric Company
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
 10:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football. Minnesota vs. Green Bay
- 4 NFL Football. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Cincinnati Bengals.
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 28 Humanities in Drama: "Candide"
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Esta es la Vida
- 40 Let Go—Let God  
 10:30
- 7 Devlin
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Church Vision
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 34 Pantalla Dominical
- 40 Soul to Soul  
 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 7 These Are the Days
- 9 F Troop
- 11 \*Movie: "Whistling in Brooklyn." Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford (Comedy '43)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 40 Christ Church  
 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Pet Haven  
 NOON
- 5 \*Movie: "Smoke Jumpers." Dan Duryea, Joan Leslie ('55)
- 7 Directions
- 9 Movie: "Copper Canyon." Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr ('50)
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 American Israel Hour
- 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill (R)
- 30 Two Heavens
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship  
 12:30
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: John D. Rockefeller, V. Pres.
- 11 \*Movie: "Sahara." Humphrey Bogart, Lloyd Bridges ('43)
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 34 En Domingo
- 40 Vicki Variety  
 1:00 P.M.
- 2 NFL Football. Detroit at San Francisco
- 4 On Campus
- 5 USC Football. USC vs. California Golden Bears
- 7 Head On
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 28 Tribal Eye: "Ancient Goldsmiths"
- 30 George & Diane Ivey
- 40 Barry McGuire  
 1:30
- 7 Rams Football Action
- 9 Movie: "Arabian Nights." Jon Hall, Sabu, Maria Montez ('42)
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 40 At His Feet  
 2:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC Religious Special. "The State of Morality in America" (see "special")
- 22 Chinese Hour

# SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Minnesota Vikings vs. Green Bay Packers.
- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Cincinnati Bengals.
- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — Detroit Lions at San Francisco Forty-Niners.
- USC FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — USC vs. Calif. Golden Bears (tape of yesterday's game).
- RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 1:30 p.m.
- UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Washington Huskies (tape of yesterday's game).
- COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4:00 p.m.
- PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2), 11:30 p.m. — 10-min. pro football wrap-up with Jim Murphy.

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 CONTRACTORS' LICENSE #192237-CS3

- 28 Firing Line. Guest: Donald Rumsfeld, Asst. to Pres.
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 40 Conversations With  
 2:30
- 7 Ebony Affair
- 11 "PUBLIC ENEMY"
- \* **CAGNEY'S CLASSIC GRAPE FRUIT BIT!**  
 TODAY AT 2:30!  
 Also stars: Jean Harlow ('31)  
 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Here Comes the Future
- 5 UCLA Football. UCLA vs. Washington Huskies
- 7 Water World
- 9 Movie: "Where It's At." David Janssen, Rosemary Forsyth ('69)
- 13 \*Movie: "Inn of the Frightened People" ('72)
- 22 Italia '75
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Meeting Time at Calvary
- 34 Carrascolendas
- 40 Voice of Calvary
- 46 Pleasant Grove Way
- 50 Theatre Preview: "Candide"
- 68 Villa Alegre  
 3:30
- 4 Heritage
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 28 Washington Week in Review
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Y Usted Que
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Classic Theatre: "Candide"
- 68 The City  
 4:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 4 Sunday
- 7 College Football '75
- 11 AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
- \* **"AND THEN THERE WERE NONE"**  
 Stars Louis Hayward, Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston, Judith Anderson ('45)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 World Press
- 40 Gospel Tones
- 46 The Bible Says
- 68 Autobiography of a Princess  
 4:30
- 22 Korean News
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Viola Hoxey
- 34 Insight
- 40 Deaf World
- 46 Armenian Hour
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 Face the Nation
- 5 Classic Tales. "Swiss Family Robinson"
- 7 John McKay Show
- 9 **HITLER THREATENS**
- \* **OCCUPIED COUNTRIES**  
 "Auschwitz" (Pt. II)
- 13 Movie: "Beau James." Bob Hope, Vera Miles ('57)
- 22 Pakt Kangsan
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Voice of Calvary
- 50 Calif. Debates
- 52 Revival of America  
 5:30
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 7 World of Survival
- 28 The Open Mind
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 45 Beam of Hope
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 68 William Winter  
 6:00 P.M.
- 1 **SPECIAL—**
- \* **THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA"**  
 "Gone West," Alistair Cooke
- 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie
- 5 Movie: "The Great Bank Robbery." Zero Mostel, Kim Novak ('69)
- 7 Jerry Visits. Dunphy visits with actor Carroll O'Connor
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 **TELLY SAVALAS IS**
- \* **KOJAK IN THE**  
 Marcus Nelson Murders (see "special")
- 22 Kikaider
- 28 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine" (R)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Aguilar
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 48 Church of the Week
- 52 Corona Now
- 68 Interface  
 6:30
- 4 Animal World. Tiger of the Western World
- 7 News, Henry/Carroll
- 22 Monamane Diagenan
- 34 Chavo del 8
- 40 Thankful
- 52 Roller Games
- 68 Ascent of Man



(Continued from Page 6)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 A DARING ESCAPE!!!  
 \* THREE FOR THE ROAD  
 Friendship develops between Andy Karras and a bitter, street-wise youth in a detention home  
 1 LION, KIDS, DANGER  
 \* 1 HR. DISNEY TREAT (see "special")  
 7 Swiss Family Robinson. The Robinsons are terrorized by a huge, unseen beast stalking the jungles just beyond their tree house  
 9 What's My Line?  
 13 The FBI  
 22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana  
 28 Agronsky and Co.  
 30 Church in the Home  
 34 Chespirito  
 40 Family Come Together  
 50 Ascent of Man

7:30

- 9 SON LEARNS MORE  
 \* THAN FATHER WANTS!  
 Movie: "Where It's At," David Janssen, Rosemary Forsyth (Drama '69)  
 28 Citywatchers  
 34 El Circo de Capulina  
 40 Ask the Bible  
 52 Yetnorai Oshimiyon  
 68 House Call

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Cher. A salute to old time vaudeville closes out an hour with Teri Garr, comedian Martin Mull and special guest George Burns  
 5 Call it Macaroni  
 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Larry Csonka and Dick Butkus guest as pro football players who get Steve caught in the middle of a battle of the giants when a star player is kidnapped in a betting scheme  
 13 Sam Yorty Show  
 22 Best of 30's  
 28 Evening at Symphony. Wm. Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony in Hindemith's Mathis der Maler Symphony and Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3. Soloist: Jeffery Siegel

- 30 The Living Faith  
 34 Sylvia Pinal  
 40 The Monarchs  
 50 California Issues  
 52 Show Show Show

8:30

- 5 Pacesetters  
 40 Good News  
 50 Romantic Rebellion. "Ingres I"  
 68 Look!



ANGIE DICKINSON stars in the role of Sgt. Pepper Anderson on "Police Woman," which switches from Friday to Tuesday night, from 9 to 10 on Ch. 4, starting this week.

**SPECIAL**

**NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 2:00 p.m.** — "The State of Morality in America." Edwin Newman moderates a one-hour panel discussion exploring the state of morality in three major areas — the media, the law and religion.

**MOVIE (11), 6:00 p.m.** — "The Marcus-Nelson Murders." Based on an actual incident, centers on the investigation of the brutal murders of two career girls in Manhattan. Telly Savalas stars as Detective Theo Kojak in movie which served as the pilot for the "Kojak" series. (KTV will issue a caution to parents preceding this program.)

**WORLD OF DISNEY (4), 7 p.m.** — Napoleon and Samantha." Faced with the prospect of losing a pet lion, an 11-yr.-old and his friend brave the elements and wild country on a perilous mountain journey as they take the big cat to the one person who can help them. Johnny Whitaker and Jodie Foster star.

**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.** — "You Only Live Twice." Russian and American space capsules that simply disappear, a volcano ready to blow with only a little encouragement, an undisciplined school of piranha fish and the arch-villain Blofeld all await Sean Connery as he stars as James Bond in this TV PREMIERE movie.

8:45

- 2 News, Jpn. Language  
 52 Yoon Ji Kyung

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Kojak. Eugene Roche guests as a detective with a drinking problem which causes him to lose his pistol, his gold shield, and the life of his best friend  
 4 Columbo. Patrick McGowan guests as an advertising executive whose secret life as a top spy is endangered when he becomes the target of a homicide investigation by Lt. Columbo  
 5 Oral Roberts  
 7 First time on TV!  
 \* "You Only Live Twice" Sean Connery is 007 (see "special")

- 11 Nat'l. Geographic Special. "Voyage of the Brigantine Yankee." An around-the-world odyssey via clipper ship  
 13 Come Alive  
 22 Umon-Torimono-Cho  
 28 Masterpiece Theater: "Shoulder to Shoulder."

- 30 World of Life  
 34 Noche de Gala  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 46 Adventures in Faith  
 50 Soundstage  
 68 Neighborhood Watch

9:30

- 5 The King Is Coming  
 9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive  
 13 Revival Fires  
 30 Jimmy Swaggart  
 46 Life Line to Truth  
 52 It Began with Birds

10:00 P.M.

- 2 BRONK TRACKS  
 \* AIRPORT BOMBER!  
 Lt. Det. Bronkov (Jack Palance), is thrown off the track when a criminal-fakes his own death in a plane crash so that he can disappear without a trace  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 9 Faith for Today  
 11 News, Simpson/Attebery  
 13 Jerry Falwell

- 22 News, Jpn. Language  
 28 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine" (R)

- 30 Sunday Celebration  
 46 Baptist Church  
 52 Lou Gordon  
 68 Citizen Intelligencer

- 22 World of Travel  
 10:15  
 5 Jimmy Swaggart  
 9 Lucy Show

- 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Bob Dunn  
 4 News, Warren Olney  
 5 Best In Sight

- \* Sunday Night  
 THE 700 CLUB on TVS  
 Religion  
 9 Movie: "Shane" Alan Ladd, Jean Arthur (Western '53)

- 11 Movie: "Red Sky at Morning"  
 11 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)  
 \* Religion  
 28 Kup's Show  
 30 700 Club  
 40 Kenny Foreman  
 68 Ms. Cellany

- 11:30  
 2 Pro-Football Beat  
 4 Sammy & Co. Guests: Lucille Ball, Freddie Prinze, Chuck Berry, Maya Angelou  
 7 News, Chuck Henry  
 13 Tony & Susan Alamo  
 40 Voice of Victory

- 11:40  
 2 Movie: "Shark" Burt Reynolds, Barry Sullivan (70)  
 11:45

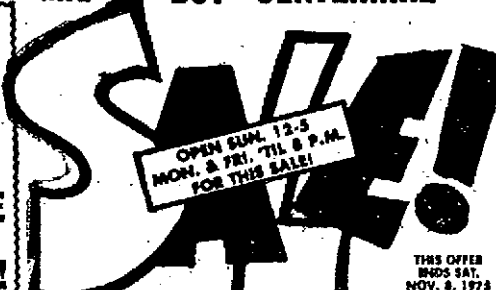
- 7 News, Tom Jarriel  
 MIDNIGHT  
 7 \*Movie: "The Man With the Golden Arm" ('56)  
 13 \*Movie: "Any Number Can Play"

- 40 Behind the Scenes  
 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: James Callaghan, British Foreign Minister

- 1:40  
 2 News  
 1:55  
 2 \*Movie: "The Littlest Hobo" (Drama '58)  
 2:00 A.M.  
 4 Challenge My Sermon  
 13 News Wrap-Up  
 2:30  
 4 KNBC Newservice

**HILL'S 31ST ANNIVERSARY and "BUY" CENTENNIAL**

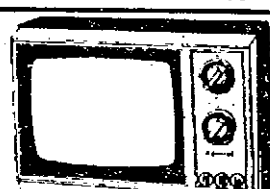
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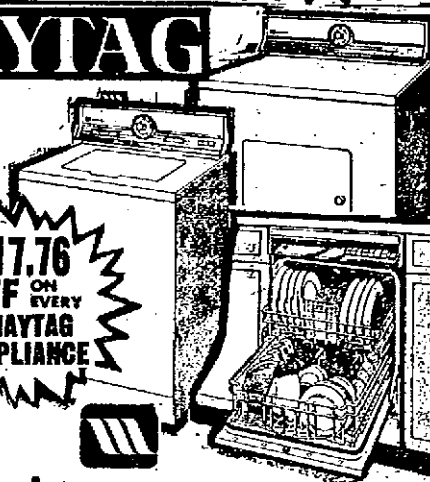
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# MONDAY

- November 3, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55.
  - 4 Knowledge. Bicentennial: A Black Perspective. 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 7 Search
  - 11 University of the Air. 6:15
  - 13 News. 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only. Violence in Our Streets. 6:30
  - 2 Claremont Colloquium
  - 5 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 11 New Zoo Revue
  - 13 Quick Draw McGraw. 6:55
  - 4 News. 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Today. Guests: Broadway cast presents scenes from Scott Joplin opera, "Treemonisha" (7:30); Princess Ashraf of Iran (8)
  - 5 700 Club
  - 7 Good Morning, America. Debut (see "special")
  - 9 Davey & Goliath
  - 11 Porky Pig
  - 13 Speed Racer
  - 22 Market Opening
  - 28 Mister Rogers. 7:30
  - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
  - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
  - 13 \*Three Stooges
  - 22 Market Update
  - 28 Sesame Street. 8:00 A.M.
  - 2 Captain Kangaroo
  - 9 Romper Room

- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange. 8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre. 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Super Talk. Guest: author Dr. Roderick D. Farley
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street. 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "Singing Cowboy." Gene Autry
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report. 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy. 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 \*Movie: "The Big Clock." Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club. 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards. 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Resless
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange

## SPECIAL

**GOOD MORNING, AMERICA (7), 7:00 a.m.**—Informative daily news magazine hosted by David Hartman, with guest contributors, will be broadcast from N.Y., Hollywood, Washington, D.C., and other American locations and wherever in the world news and information originate.

**MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.**—"The Owl and the Pussycat." George Segal and Barbra Streisand star in this farce about two highly incompatible city dwellers who learn to get along in spite of themselves.

- 28 Electric Company. 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Book Beat: "The Fight," Norman Mailer
- 50 Electric Company. 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman. NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 Movie: "Bugs in the Afternoon." Ray Milland, Helena Carter (52)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street. 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Formby's Antique Workshop
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart. 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 \*Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk." Frederic March, Carole Lombard (73)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Chinese Festivals"
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life. 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Mission Batangas." Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver (68)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy. 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Ascent of Man. 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews. 2:30
- 2 Tatletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll. 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital

- 11 Jetsons
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 Life in the Spirit
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat
- 68 Villa Alegre. 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Blake, Petula Clark, Lucie Arnaz, Cleveland Amory, Rick Nelson & The Stone Canyon Band
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Carol Burnett, Don Rickles, Walter Matthau, Tony Orlando, Ed Asner, Donny & Marie Osmond
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Tickle Me," Elvis Presley, Julie Adams (65)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Humanities telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Endruclajada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Carrascollendas. 3:45
- 22 Alerta. 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascollendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 How to Parent. 4:30
- 1 VAMPIRE LURKS IN
- \* DARK SHADOWS! Stars Joan Bennett
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 68 Feeling Good. 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Electric Company



**ACTOR David Hartman** is the host for "Good Morning, America," new weekday magazine-type series premiering Monday from 7 to 9 a.m. on Ch. 7.

## SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — L. A. Rams vs. Philadelphia Eagles.
- NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (11), 12:30 a.m.
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Classic Theatre Preview: "The Rivals"
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Elizabeth Skoglund
- 50 Humanities telecourse
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 68 Dreamer That Remains: Harry Parth
- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom. "Mound of the Mongoose"
- 5 Love American Style
- 9 WESTERN WARFARE
- \* WITH GEORGE PEPPARD "Cannon for Cordoba," Giovanna Ralli, Raf Vallone (70)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Mark Russell Comedy Special. Washington, D.C., political humorist.
- 30 Etta Haynes
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 \*My Little Margie
- 68 The Judiciary and American Independence. 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. No longer will Brenda go out with the rock bottom dates her mother has selected.
- 4 Invisible Man. In an attempt to aid an undercover man posing as a prisoner, Weston breaks into jail and in so doing destroys the agent's cover.
- 5 Movie: "Romance on the High Seas," Doris Day, Jack Carson (Musical/Comedy '48)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Futbol/Soccer
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble and The Katherine Dunham Dancers."
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Muy Agradecido
- 40 Monarchs
- 46 Evening Devotion
- 50 World Press
- 52 Kuishinbo. 8:10
- 52 Hana Wa Ashitane. 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis tries everything from discotheque outings to a marathon encounter session in an effort to draw closer to her daughter.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Eva Gabor, Gabriel Kaplan, Sandy Duncan, comedian Alan Sues.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Los Polvones
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 46 Family Fellowship

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• Bile	• Dropsy	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
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**PETER MARSHALL** welcomes his sister, actress Joanne Dru, as one of more than 50 celebrity panelists for five special one-hour daytime "Hollywood Squares" this week. The show, which starts its 10th year, will air from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.





WALKWAYS GIVE AMBERWOOD FULLERTON PARK-LIKE APPEARANCE

## Amberwood Fullerton proves its wide appeal

Amberwood Fullerton, a new townhome community in Sunny Hills that opened for sales recently has already proven to have a wide appeal among discriminating home buyers.

According to Paul Dolechal, sales manager for the Barclay Hollander neighborhood, Amberwood Fullerton appeals to executive-level singles, new-laws and established families.

"Young people really go for Plan B, a two-bedroom, two-bath home with a loft above the living room that can be used as an artists studio, music room or retreat," said Dolechal.

More established families particularly like Plan D, a tri-level home with the master suite and adjoining study isolated from the activity areas of the home on its own level, he noted.

"EVERYONE IS impressed with the lush landscaping and the attention to detail evidenced by the fountains, patios and special walkways that give Amberwood Fullerton a park-like appearance."

Priced from \$37,995, Amberwood Fullerton is designed with an accent on privacy and security. Townhomes are built so that no one has neighbors above or below. For security and convenience, an electronic lock and intercom system is located at the courtyard entry of each home.

When guests announce themselves over the intercom, residents may open the gate from the privacy of their own home.

Amberwood Fullerton features two- and three-bedroom homes in two and three-level plans. Architect Garett N. Smith of Newport Beach designed

these luxurious townhomes to include cathedral ceilings in some living rooms and bedrooms, built-in buffets, walk-in closets, compartmentalized master baths, and balconies.

Kitchens at the new community include a Gaffers & Sattler gas range with two continuous cleaning ovens, a dishwasher, a disposer, ceramic tile counters, luminous ceilings, a pantry, a pass-through window with counter for patio dining and hardwood cabinets.

**THE COMPLETE** amenities package offered at Amberwood Fullerton also includes plush carpeting in all rooms other than kitchens and baths, deadbolt-equipped front doors, private oversize patios with gas lines for barbecues, cedar shake roofs, and underground utilities.

Two-car garages are situated under the units, off private access roads. Garages include laundry hook-ups, storage and work areas, and direct access to the home.

Residents enjoy exclusive use of a large, heated swimming pool, Jacuzzi, paddle tennis court and community recreation center for a nominal monthly fee.

New models, coordinated by Pat Yeiser of Mission Viejo, are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk at 1799 Avenida Selva.

To reach the units, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Boulevard and drive north. Turn right onto Malvern Avenue, continue past the Los Coyotes Country Club, then turn left onto Gilbert Street and proceed to the entrance.

## Garden Greens presents spacious living plans

Garden Greens, the new Fredricks Development Corp. community on Knott Avenue in Garden Grove, presents a collection of garden homes designed exclusively for the care-free adult lifestyle and indoor/outdoor enjoyment.

An innovative single level design, the Plan A, has proved to be the most popular of the luxury residences, according to the builder. Built around a large central atrium, each home has an abundance of glass providing garden views from every room.

Among the unique features of Plan A is a free-standing fireplace wall highlighting the vaulted ceiling living room/dining area that also overlooks a private garden patio. Soaring ceilings extend to the bedroom and den areas and an open-styled kitchen with wide tiled serving counter, ideal for entertaining.

All of the Garden Greens homes have two generous bedrooms and den or gallery with two or 2½ baths. Two other distinctive plans, now nearing sell-out, are two-story designs and handsome exteriors are in contemporary architectural stylings.

### THE SPACIOUS

Fredricks Development homes offer up to 1,686 square feet of living area and are priced from \$43,990 to \$49,950. Conventional financing is available at 8 per cent interest (8½ per cent annual percentage rate) and all of the homes qualify for the 5 per cent Federal income tax credit. This expires Dec. 31.

Among the custom-quality appointments included in the purchase price of the residences are cathedral or sloped ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, family room or dining

area, enclosed patio or atrium, wall-to-wall carpeting and enclosed two-car garage with automatic door opener.

Large Garden Greens kitchens have been designed for convenience and easy care and include a full complement of deluxe built-in appliances, ceramic tiling, luminous ceiling, large pantry and serving counter or breakfast bar.

The residences are situated for individual privacy within extensive landscaped greenbelt areas with heated swimming and therapy pools for residents. A roadway with attractive, landscaped divider leads through the privately walled development of just 76 garden

homes.

**OWNERSHIP** OF Garden Greens homes is limited to families with children 13 years and over, the builder noted. Professional maintenance of the grounds, facilities and exteriors of the homes by the homeowners association is another popular feature of the \$3.6 million community.

The sales office and model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. and Garden Greens may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Avenue and driving north on Knott a short distance to the development of luxury homes in Garden Grove.

## \$30-40,000 spot for homes now

The second monthly existing home sales survey, conducted by the Research Department of the California Association of Realtors, shows that the \$30,000-\$40,000 price category remains the leading category in existing home sales with a percentage of 26.1.

The survey is based on information collected in August from representative cross-sections of transactions from 31 boards of realtors in California.

CAR is composed of 174 boards of realtors but the 31 used in the survey constitute about one-third (27,000) of the association's 80,000 members.

The survey also showed the median sales price of an existing home has risen \$375 to \$43,375 over July.

The following is a percentage breakdown of existing home sales by price class:

Price Class	July 1975	August 1975
\$19,999 and under	2.5%	2.5%
\$20,000-\$29,999	13.6	13.9
\$30,000-\$39,999	27.4	26.1
\$40,000-\$49,999	21.6	22.2
\$50,000-\$59,999	13.6	14.3
\$60,000-\$69,999	8.4	8.3
\$70,000-\$79,999	4.3	4.7
\$80,000-\$89,999	2.9	2.8
\$90,000 and over	5.7	5.2
	100 %	100 %

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'Courtyards' Realty

## 'Courtyards' sales hit \$6 million

"The Courtyards," 138 townhouses on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, reported reaching \$6 million in October sales.

According to sales agent, Lou von Dyl, prices have been frozen on the remaining 18 homes for approximately one month to keep them eligible for the 5 per cent (to \$2,000) tax credit.

"The Courtyards" offers two and three bedroom, split-level townhomes priced from \$47,250 to \$61,250.

The homes are clustered around cobblestone courtyards and feature private patios, fireplaces, swim and spa pools; paddle tennis courts and mission-style roofs.

"The Courtyards" is located at 28601 Western Ave., just south of Palos Verdes Drive North.

Gribon von Dyl is the sales agent.

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## Old Ranch Townhomes

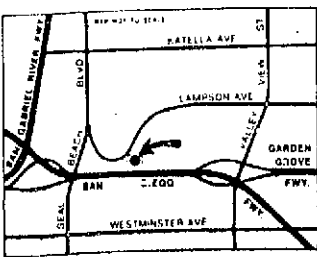
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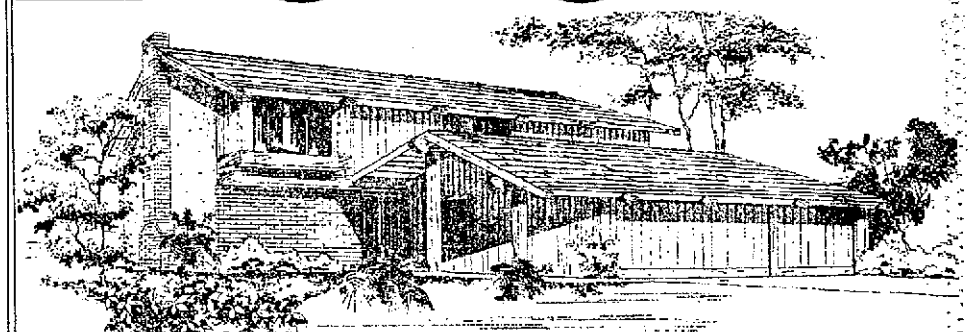
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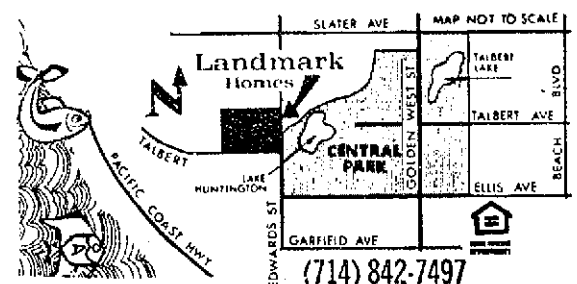
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**RALPH STORY** will join Kelly Lange each Sunday afternoon on Channel 4's "Sunday" show, starting at 4 today. The program is televised from a different location eachweek at a community event, and features interviews with guests.

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

50 Woman Alive!  
68 Creative Faculty  
9:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family.  
Archie gets the shock of his life when he orders Edith to stop her volunteer work for the aged and she out-and-out refuses.

4 Movie: "The Owl and the Pussycat" (see "special")

7 Sports Special. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Laker's newest superstar.

13 The Bold Ones

28 The Tribal Eye.

"Ancient Goldsmiths"

30 World Opportunities

40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Calif. Issues

68 Man Builds, Man Destroys

9:30

2 Maude. A chance meeting with her ex-husband sparks an old flame in Vivian and Maude adds fuel to the fire.

9 News, Putnam/Kahle/Childs

34 Pobre Clara

50 David Susskind Show

68 Interface

### Chicano council honors NBC chief

Robert T. Howard, president of the NBC Television Network, has been honored by the National Chicano Media Council for his role in bringing to television "The Deadly Tower," a World Premiere movie drama colorcast Oct. 18 on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies."

Richard Yniguez starred in the film as Ramiro Martinez, the Mexican-American policeman who became a hero when he shot and killed Charles Whitman, the University of Texas tower sniper who killed 13 people and wounded 30 others in a 1974 shooting.

10:00 P.M.

2 Medical Center.  
Gannon must ask a great surgeon to give up what he considers his last hopes for happiness.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Mobile One. A self-proclaimed muckraker becomes a target of a syndicate "hit man."

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Reporte 22

28 'Movie: "Our Dancing Daughters," Joan Crawford (28)

30 700 Club

68 La Raza Magazine

10:30

9 Community Feedback

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Accompaname

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schuback

5 'Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 The Lucy Show

11 The Ashman File.

Guest: Howard Sampson. Topic: Vigilantes — Petaluma, Calif.

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13 Mod Squad  
34 News, Jesus Mares  
68 Creative Faculty  
11:15  
34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "The Affair,"  
Natalie Wood, Robert  
Wagner

4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Della Reese,  
guest host. Guests:  
Captain and Tennille,  
singers; Abigail Van  
Buren; Muhammad Ali

5 'Mythology Mooners  
Mystery Theatre:  
When Michael Calls;  
Michael Douglas, Ben  
Gazara, Elizabeth  
Ashley (71)  
9 'Movie: "I've Lived  
Before," Jock  
Mahoney, Leigh  
Snowden (Drama '56)  
11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Life in the Spirit  
40 Behind the Scenes  
68 Dreamer That  
Remains: Harry  
Partch

**MIDNIGHT**  
5 'Twilight Zone  
13 'Movie: "Ricochet  
Romance"  
12:30  
5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
11 Notre Dame Football  
Highlights  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Subject:  
CONTROVERSY OF  
Laetitia.  
5 'Gene Autry  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 News

5 News Headlines  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "Love Is a  
Many Splendored  
Thing" ('55); "Almost  
a Bride" ('49) (3:30)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice

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Long Beach, Calif.



## Actual Photograph of the McClains' New Room

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our project. We are very pleased with the job Alamo did for us."

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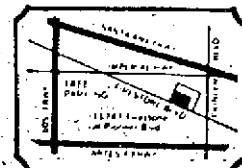
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## \$15.3 million Broadmoor development for Orange

Formal groundbreaking ceremonies took place recently on a 120-acre parcel of land in the city of Orange where Broadmoor Homes will build 202 new homes. Preview sale activity at the development, to be known as Broadmoor Park, is currently under way.

Participating in the ceremonial start of work on the major residential project were Orange County Superior Ralph B. Clark, Orange City Councilman Jess Perez, Broadmoor President Richard B. Smith, and Broadmoor Vice President Reid Gustafson, who will be in direct charge of the \$15.3 million project.

"Broadmoor Park, once known as the Mead Ranch in Orange Park Acres, is the culmination of a pro-

gram institute by Supervisor Ralph Clark, Councilman Jess Perez, and Shirley Grindle of the county planning commission whereby the county, city, interested citizens and nearby home owners worked with builders to formulate a general plan for the overall area," said Smith.

"THE JOINT plan is a model of cooperative effort, and has been hailed as a clear-cut solution to residential land development in this portion of the county."

The homes will be built in units of two, according to the company president. This design will permit yard space for each home to be combined into one large, continuous open area, encompassing three

sides of each residential unit.

Recreational facilities at Broadmoor Park will include four night-lighted tennis courts, a riding ring and equestrian trails, and a large swimming complex, as well as a village pond complete with fish.

Two single-story and two two-story plans will be available, ranging in size from approximately 1,700 to 2,600 square feet. Prices are expected to start at about \$73,000. The first phase will consist of 38 homes.

**SITE OF THE** residential-recreational neighborhood is to the northwest of the intersection of Chapman Avenue and Newport Boulevard.

Architects Morris & Lohrbach, AIA, of Newport Beach have developed plans for Broadmoor Park.

Broadmoor Homes, Inc., headquartered in Tustin, has built over 2,500 new homes in Orange County since the company's inception in 1958. Homes carrying the Broadmoor "Tradition of Excellence" are currently being sold in Anaheim, Deerfield in Irvine, Fullerton and in San Clemente.



**ORANGE TOAST** by Richard B. Smith, second from right, president of Broadmoor Homes, was joined in toasting a new Broadmoor project in the city of Orange by, from left, Orange City Councilman Jess Perez, County Supervisor Ralph B. Clark, and Reid Gustafson, Broadmoor vice president. A portion of the new development will overlook the lake in the background. In tribute to the city, the toast was with orange juice.

## Clustering saves money

By GENE TUTTLE  
Ridder News Service

**SAN JOSE**—In early communities, homes were clustered together for protection against common enemies. Today, cluster housing may prove a safeguard against the modern dangers of rising land and construction costs.

More and more builders are turning to this type of design in the hopes of building homes at a lower cost. The cluster concept—an innovation in land use 10 years ago—has been getting increasing attention from builder developers throughout the nation, and it has gained popularity with community planners, architects and environmentalists.

Instead of spacing houses in traditional grid-street patterns, cluster developments group houses together—sometimes with common walls—to achieve high density use of building lots. The land thus saved becomes communal greens or squares.

**CLUSTER HOUSING'S** biggest asset is its money-saving capability. Not only is the ratio of land costs to housing unit less, but grouping means costly streets, sidewalks and utility lines can be shorter. Another attribute is improved environmental planning—more open space but less land clearing, and preservation wherever possible of trees and natural terrain.

Because homes are grouped, and house types mixed, good design is essential in clusters to avoid monotony of similar units and incompatibility of dissimilar ones. Wood, which is used in about 80 percent of single-family residences and most townhouses and low-rise multi-family dwellings—has proved especially effective in meeting cluster housing requirements.

Maintaining natural beauty on cluster sites is important to the developer because it helps in selling the units. Families find it easier to purchase a cluster home today because of the difference in costs.

## Seminar, trade show stress 'energizing'

"Energizing Income Property Management—The Legal Way" is the theme of the 1975 annual Seminars and Trade Show sponsored by the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

It will be held Thursday and Friday at the Edgewater Hyatt House, 8400 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, Don I. Hazzard, president, said.

The schedule of the seminars in conjunction with the Trade Show are:


Trade Show doors open at noon, Thursday. Seminars begin at 1 p.m. opening with topics and speakers: "Energy Crisis of Income Property," Gary F. Stickler, California Edison Co.; "Methods to Employ to Cut Your Gas Consumption," Edward C. Wright, general manager, Long Beach Gas Co.; "How to Screen Prospective Residents (tenants)," Charles F. Brady, attorney, Long Beach; "Effects of Landlord Legislation," Fred C. Feiten, legislative advocate, California Apartment Association, and "Efficient Record Management Makes These Apartments Pay Off," Clement W. Morin, CPA, past president Apartment Association, California Southern Cities.

**FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE** from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. is:

"Adventures in Attitudes," Rob Weadd, producer/coordinator; noon luncheon, "What's New in Sacramento," Sen. George Deukmejian, advanced reservations \$5.25; "How to Collect Rent and Eliminate the Undesirable Resident (tenant)," Murray D. Fischer, attorney, Beverly Hills; "Use of Small Claims Court," William (Bill) Young, administrative officer, Municipal Court, Los Cerritos; "Legal Forum," Gordon Proctor, Long Beach, George Willson, Huntington Park, and Maurice Benson, moderator, Long Beach.


# HOME ECONOMICS

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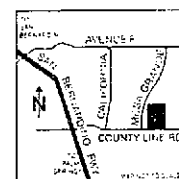
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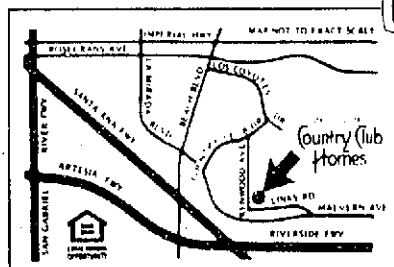
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These are big, luxurious homes with exciting exterior designs (your choice of three with each floorplan!) featuring generous use of timbers, brickwork, warm woods, and textured stucco. Indoors, we've equipped these homes with a host of features you'd not expect to be standard at any price. Consider just a few: Air Conditioning • Separate Laundry Rooms • Stained Solid Wood Doors and Wardrobes • Intercom with Tape Deck and Digital Clock • Wired for Computerized Security System • Garage Door Opener • Patio Slab • Burglar Alarm System • Wet Bars (most models) • Fireplaces (some have two!) • Trash Compactor • Carpeting • Microwave Oven • Forced Air Heat • Luxury Baths • Walk-through Wardrobes • The Size of A Small Room • Lots are large: 10,000 sq. ft. minimum. While you may choose not to join the private Los Coyotes Country Club, its presence, along with other community amenities (tennis, swimming, etc.), sets the tone of your new neighborhood. One of the West's great 27-hole golf courses wanders through Bellehurst.

**Los Coyotes  
Country Club  
Homes**



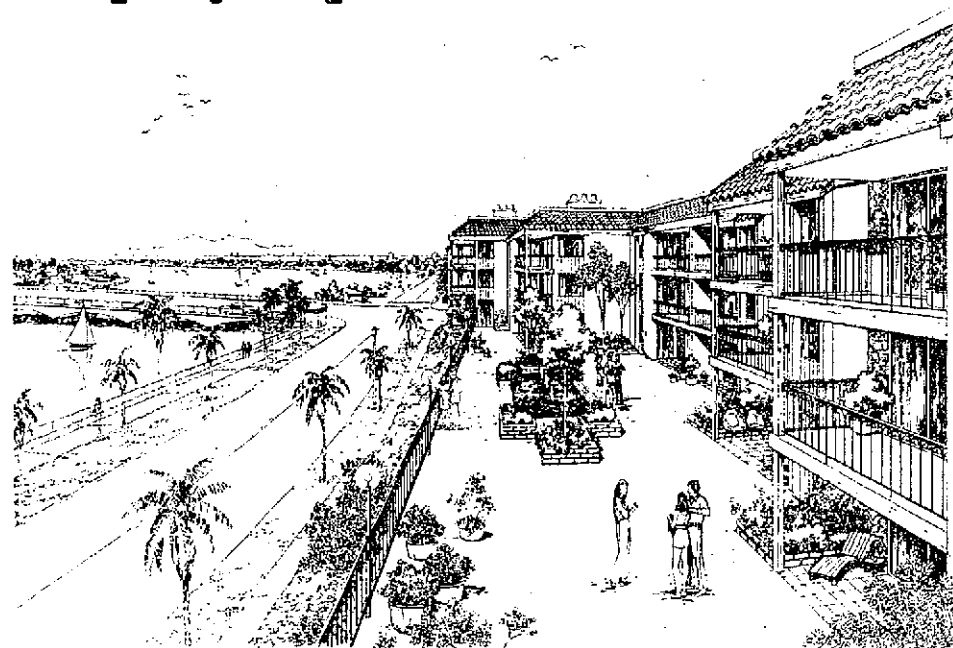
Single Story • Two Story • Tri-Level  
from **\$80,500 to \$93,000**  
Excellent Conventional Terms

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TODAY FOR BEST CHOICE!

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Another superb community from Emblem Development Corporation

## The Bayshore. A perfect port to come home to.



If you are the kind of people who'd prefer living near the ocean rather than in the crowded suburbs, The Bayshore is just the place for you.

The Bayshore is located on Alamitos Bay, in exclusive Belmont Shore. From your balcony, you can see the prettiest stretch of beach in the area, right across the street. Just beyond, white caps explode in showers of spray all across the horizon. At evening, lights from 100 boats in the Marina flicker on and burn brightly into the night.

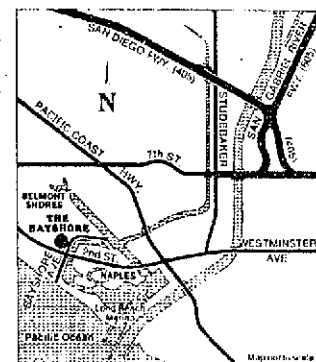
If this striking sea setting were not enough, the features of this 30 home condominium offer all the luxury you could want. Central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fire place, wet bar and private leisure balconies.

So if you're all at sea about where to live, visit The Bayshore this weekend. You'll find it a great place to call home port.

1 and 2 bedroom homes from \$56,900 to \$101,900

**Act now for \$2000 Tax Credit.**

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. Phone: (213) 434-3433.



**THE BAYSHORE**

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# TUESDAY

November 4, 1975

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge.
  - Bicentennial: A Black Perspective
  - 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Magic, Faith & Healing
  - 7 Telescope
  - 11 University of the Air
  - 6:15
  - 13 News
  - 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only.
  - Violence in Our Streets.
  - 6:30
  - 2 Steps to Learning
  - 5 Earth LAB
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 11 New Zoo Vevue
  - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
  - 6:55
  - 4 Newservice
  - 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Today. Guests: author Maureen Dean (7); co-authors Fred and Grace Hechinger (8:30)
  - 5 700 Club
  - 7 Good Morning, America
  - 9 Davey & Goliath
  - 11 Porky Pig

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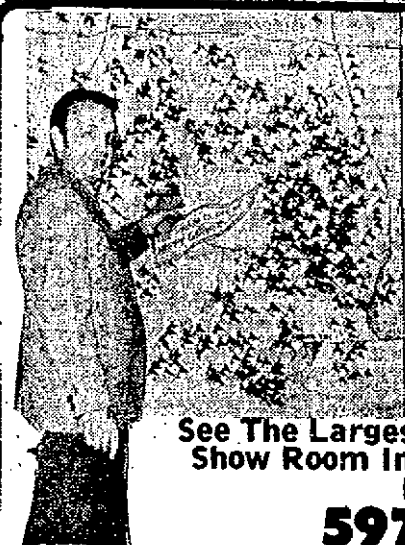
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LOS ALAMITOS

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1819 REDONDO AVENUE, LONG BEACH

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# SPECIAL

**OUR TIME IN HELL**  
(11), 8:00 p.m. — Lee Marvin narrates the story of those individual Marines who captured Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and other islands. Photographed by combat cameramen of the U.S. Marine Corps. Documentary paints a vivid portrait of Japanese psychology and of their incredible bravery in battle.

- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 22 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 The Open Mind
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 \*Movie: "My Girl Tisa," Lilli Palmer, Akim Tamiroff ('48)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Comedy
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap, "The New England Conservatory Ragtime Band."
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Vicki Variety
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 \*Movie: "Gambling Ship," Cary Grant, Benita Hume ('33)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Lincoln: His Land and

- His People"
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Movie: "Pork Chop Hill," Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Western Civilization
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Washington Week
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Lidsville
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 30 Christian Living
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Jean Stapleton, Don DeLuise, Tammy Wynette, Graham Kerr, Trena Kerr
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Robert Goulet, George Burns, Billy Preston, Carroll O'Connor, Sally Struthers, Charlton Heston, Kevin Johnston
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 \*Movie: "Kissin' Cousin," Elvis Presley, Glenda Farrell ('64)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mr. Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 62 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 I Can Read
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 62 \*Addams Family
- 68 Classic Theatre Preview
- 5:30
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Kansas City
- 11 The Monkees



**FONZIE (Henry Winkler)** steps out of character and, at the request of police, is deputized as a special policeman to act as a conciliator between two rival gangs, in "Fonzie the Flatfoot," on "Happy Days" at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 46 News
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 \*Three Stooges
- 68 Classic Theatre: "Macbeth"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Soundstage
- 30 Ken Callaway
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Men of Action C.B.M.C.
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview: "The Rivals"
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 News, Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Match Game PM
- 9 **BEAUTIFUL WIDOW**
- \* **SEDUCES BURT**
- Movie: "Sam Whiskey," Burt Reynolds, Ossie Davis, Angie Dickinson ('69)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 26 Dr. Who
- 30 Shekna Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 \***"LEGALLY SPEAKING"**
- \* Call (70) 597-6302
- Phone Forum
- 52 \*My Little Margie
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Hard Times. James runs into a family rebellion at election time when he and Florida support rival candidates.
- 4 Movin' On. Sonny and Will's rig is repossessed for delinquent payments

and auctioned off to the highest bidders.

5 Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell, Lee J. Cobb

7 Happy Days. Fonzie effects a change of character and turns policeman in order to prevent a rumble at Arnold's Drive-In

11 **LEE MARVIN NARRATES**

\* **"OUR TIME IN HELL"**

WW II MARINE ACTION (see "special")

13 John Barbour

22 Iris Chacon

28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes

30 It's Your World

34 Exits

40 Man in the Arena

46 Evening Devotions

52 Mohretsu Shogoki Kyoshitsu

68 Ms. Cellaney

8:30

2 Joe and Sons. Joe's 75-yr.-old uncle moves in after running away from his retirement home.

7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Gabe has to appear before the Bd. of Education after he is suspended for unorthodox teaching methods.

13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon

30 Revival Fires

34 Ednita Nazario Show

40 Good News

46 Family Fellowship

50 Animation Festival

9:00 P.M.

2 Switch! Kabelika creates the perfect alibi to cover the burning of his own business but makes the mistake of framing ex-con Ray Nessel, a former prison mate of Pete's.

4 Police Woman. The dangers of over-training a police informant on the intricacies of drug running are made plain when a stool pigeon turns his new knowledge into a payoff.

7 **ROOKIES—CHRIS**

\* **SISTER RAPE VICTIM**

When his younger sister

(Continued Page 11)

## SPORTS TODAY

**LAKERS BASKETBALL** (5), 5:30 p.m. — Lakers vs. Kansas City.



(Continued from Page 10)

- is assaulted after announcing plans to become a nun, Chris goes into a rage and is suspended from duty.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.
- Opera singer Beverly Sills, author Truman Capote, Congresswoman Bella Abzug.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 La Revista de Marrone
- 28 & 50 The Ascent of Man, Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:10
- 52 Korean Movie 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle/Childs
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Pobre Clara 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Beacon Hill. The entire Lassiter household is in harmonious preparation for Betsy Bullock's debut in Boston — until Emily and Trevor Bullock get a good look at the guest list.
- 4 Joe Forrester. Joe faces a variety of problems in Pt. I of "Weekend."
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. An inebriated man jeopardizes his wife's life when he does not follow Welby's orders to have her hospitalized.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Python's Flying Circus
- 30 700 Club
- 50 "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill"
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Animation Festival
- 34 Walter Mercado Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 PAM GRIER
- ★ "BLACK SEX SYMBOL"

- The Ashman File
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Woman Alive
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Where There's Smoke 11:15
- 34 Cinema 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Death Squad," Robert Forster, Melvyn Douglas
- 4 Tonight, Johnny

- Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Joseph Wambaugh
- 5 \*The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Death in Deep Water," Bradford Dillman
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Dark," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie (54)
- 11 Mission: Impossible

- 30 Christian Living
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 13 \*Movie: "The Devil and Daniel Webster" (41)
- 12:30
- 5 \*Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Movies: "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," "The Iron

- Glove" (2:30), "Pickup" (4:00)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 5 \*Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Mystery Island," \*"Montana

- Belle" (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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## You've come a long way, maybe.

What's a wife worth nowadays? Look, you're a maid, baby sitter, chauffeur, cook, accountant, mistress. Do you know how much it would cost your husband to replace you?

Could he even *afford* to replace you?

This week Geoff Smith will attempt to find out.

He'll talk about a wife valued by a court at half a million dollars. He'll also talk with a divorcee, an anti-feminist woman and a couple with a twist (she works, he runs the home).

Listen to their points of view. You just might be getting a raw deal.



## "What's A Wife Worth?"

6:00 pm Eyewitness News Tuesday thru Friday



Priced Additions Lately?  
Prices Too High?

**ADD A BEDROOM  
& BATH \$3995**  
AS LOW  
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**HOMES  
APARTMENTS  
COMMERCIALS**

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concrete foundations, floor,  
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outlets to exist. Master. Lp.  
12'x15' 1/2 bath. 3 Yr. Guar.  
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# WEDNESDAY

- November 5, 1975  
**\*PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge.
  - Bicentennial: A Black Perspective
  - 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 7 Search
  - 11 University of the Air
  - 6:15
  - 13 News
  - 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only.
  - "Violence in Our Streets"
  - 6:30
  - 2 Claremont Colloquium
  - 5 Earth Lab
  - 5 Michael Jackson Show
  - 11 New Zoo Revue
  - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
  - 6:55
  - 4 Newservice
  - 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Today. Guest: Egypt's Pres. Anwar El-Sadat (7:30)
  - 5 700 Club
  - 7 Good Morning America
  - 9 Davey & Goliath
  - 11 Porky Pig
  - 13 Speed Racer

**GIFT OF A LIFETIME**  
 CHAIR AND PORTABLE EQUIPMENT - AUTOMATIC BED  
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**NIAGARA CYCLO MASSAGE**  
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3. Explain ways to finance your job.
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 Owner, State Lic. 772504

# SPECIAL

- THE ROWAN AND MARTIN REPORT (7)**  
 8:00 p.m. — Dan Rowan and Dick Martin star in this special in which they take a comedic look at the week's events.
- MOVIE (7), 11:30 p.m.**  
 — "Satan's Triangle." Strange ocean phenomena force a woman and her two would-be rescuers to pay a terrible price for trespassing in the Devil's Place. Doug McClure and Kim Novak star.
- 22 Executive Report
  - 10:00 A.M.
  - 2 Gambit
  - 9 People's Forum
  - 11 Hogan's Heroes
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 40 Puppet Tree
  - 10:30
  - 2 Love of Life
  - 4 Hollywood Squares
  - 7 Happy Days
  - 9 Tommy Hawkins
  - 11 Truth or Consequences
  - 13 Gomer Pyle
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 40 Praise the Lord Club
  - 10:55
  - 2 News, Doug Edwards
  - 11:00 A.M.
  - 2 Young & Restless
  - 5 "Movie: 'Till We Meet Again,' Ray Milland, Barbara Britton
  - 7 Showoffs
  - 11 News, Terry Mayo
  - 13 Nanny & the Professor
  - 22 Market Update
  - 28 Electric Company (R)
  - 11:30
  - 2 Search for Tomorrow
  - 4 Marble Machine
  - 7 Rhyme and Reason
  - 11 Let's Rap
  - 13 Bill Cosby
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 28 Lili'as, Yoga and You
  - 50 Electric Company
  - 11:55
  - 4 News, Edwin Newman
  - NOON
  - 2 Noontime, Machado
  - 4 To Tell the Truth
  - 7 You Don't Say
  - 11 "Movie: 'The More the Merrier,' Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea (43)
  - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
  - 22 Concepts in Commodity
  - 28 Firing Line
  - 50 Sesame Street
  - 12:30
  - 2 As the World Turns
  - 4 Days of Our Lives
  - 7 All My Children
  - 9 News, Steve Fox
  - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 40 Happiness Is
  - 1:00 P.M.
  - 2 Guiding Light
  - 5 "Movie: 'Thirty Day Princess,' Cary Grant, Sylvia Sidney (Comedy)
  - 7 Ryan's Hope
  - 9 Journey to Adventure: "Nassau"
  - 13 "Major Adams
  - 22 Market Closing
  - 40 Tree of Life
  - 1:30
  - 2 Edge of Night
  - 4 The Doctors
  - 7 Let's Make a Deal
  - 9 Movie: "Away All Boats," Jeff Chandler, Julie Adams (56)
  - 22 Charting the Market
  - 40 Bible Prophecy
  - 2:00 P.M.
  - 2 Match Game
  - 4 Another World
  - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
  - 13 News, Hugh Williams
  - 40 Wonder of the World
  - 2:30
  - 2 Tattletales
  - 5 News, L. McCormick
  - 7 One Life to Live
  - 13 Get Smart
  - 28 Villa Alegre
  - 34 La Gata
  - 40 Oral Roberts
  - 50 Arabs and Israelis
  - 2:50
  - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
  - 3:00 P.M.
  - 2 Give-N-Take
  - 4 Somerset
  - 5 "Riflemen
  - 7 General Hospital
  - 11 Jetsons
  - 13 "Three Stooges
  - 28 Human Development
  - 30 The Rock
  - 40 Praise the Lord Club
  - 50 Woman
  - 68 Villa Alegre
  - 3:30
  - 2 Dinah! Guests: Neil Sedaka, Frankie Laine, James Brown, Freddy Fender
  - 4 Mike Douglas Show.
  - Guests: Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman; director Francis Coppola; Telly Savalas; Cloris Leachman
  - 5 "Father Knows Best
  - 7 Movie: "Fun in Acapulco," Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress
  - 9 The Lucy Show
  - 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
  - 13 Munsters
  - 28 Humanities Telecourse
  - 30 700 Club
  - 34 Enciclopedia
  - 50 Mister Rogers
  - 68 Carrascolendas
  - 4:00 P.M.
  - 5 The Music Thing
  - 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
  - 11 Yogi Bear
  - 13 Gilligan's Island
  - 22 Carrascolendas
  - 28 Mister Rogers
  - 34 Sube Pelayo
  - 50 Sesame Street
  - 52 Rocky and Friends
  - 68 How to Parent
  - 4:30
  - 9 Dark Shadows
  - 11 Bugs and His Buddies
  - 13 Batman
  - 22 Papa Corazon
  - 28 Sesame Street
  - 52 Underdog
  - 68 Feeling Good
  - 5:00 P.M.
  - 2 News, Emory/Hill
  - 4 News, Jess Marlow
  - 5 Big Valley
  - 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
  - 9 "Maverick
  - 11 The Flintstones
  - 13 Speed Racer
  - 22 Reporte 22
  - 30 Bozo
  - 34 Mundo de Juguete
  - 40 One Way Game
  - 50 Electric Company
  - 52 "Addams Family
  - 68 Public Affairs
  - 5:30
  - 11 The Monkees
  - 13 "Three Stooges
  - 28 Electric Company
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  - 40 The Word
  - 46 News
  - 50 Villa Alegre
  - 52 "Three Stooges
  - 6:00 P.M.
  - 2 News, Joe Benti
  - 4 News, Paul Moyer
  - 5 Bonanza
  - 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
  - 9 Ironside
  - 11 Partridge Family
  - 13 Adam 12
  - 22 Soledad
  - 28 Say Brother
  - 30 That's What You Say
  - 34 Noliciero
  - 40 Bill Severn
  - 50 Singing Convention

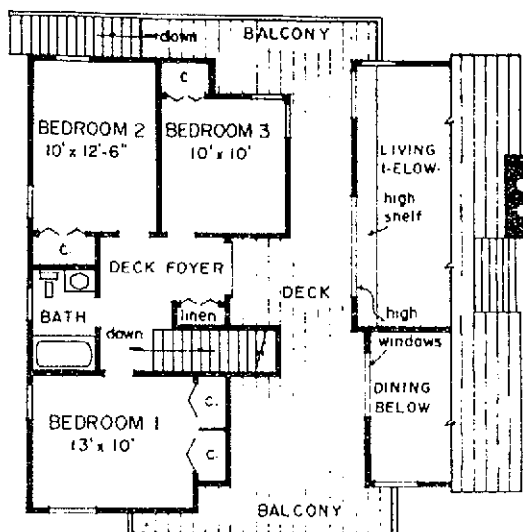
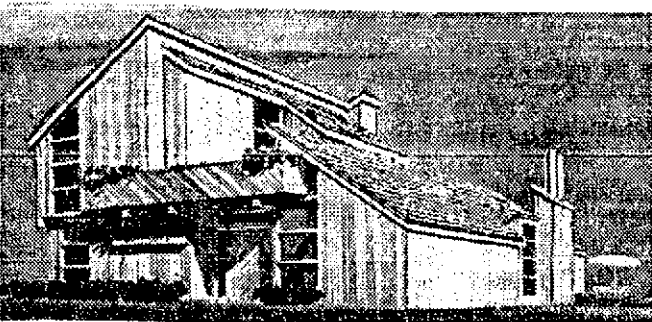
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- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 "Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 "Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 46 News
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 "Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Say Brother
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noliciero
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Singing Convention

- 50 Child Growth
- 52 "Little Rascals
- 68 Arabs and Israelis
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Martial Arts
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 68 Judiciary and Independence
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman Alive
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Jerry Spencer
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 "Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild.
- "Venezuelan Wasteland"
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Death Rides a Horse," Lee Van Cleef, John Phillip Law ('69)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Showcase
- 52 "My Little Margie
- 68 Citizen Intelligencer
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Jim Nabors, Phyllis Diller, composer/performer Neil Sedaka
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Patricia Neal guests as a widow who tries to find a home for her three young children and is informed that an incurable disease will soon take her life.
- 5 Movie: "The Devil's Brigade," Wm. Holden, Cliff Robertson (Drama)
- 7 Rowan and Martin Report (see "Special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Viviana
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Masterpiece Theater: "Shoulder to Shoulder"
- 52 Sybomanda Show
- 8:15
- 62 Around Japan
- 8:30
- 7 That's My Mama. When Clifton's date decides he is mother-dominated, he wants to move out, but Mama beats him to it.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Protege Theme. Guests: actors Jack Klugman, Lorne Greene, Wm. Shatner; singer Jim Stafford
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 The Vineyard Fellowship
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 52 Shiroi Kassoro
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 CANNON TORPEDOES
- \* PHONY OIL DEAL! A petroleum company vice-president, charged with misappropriation

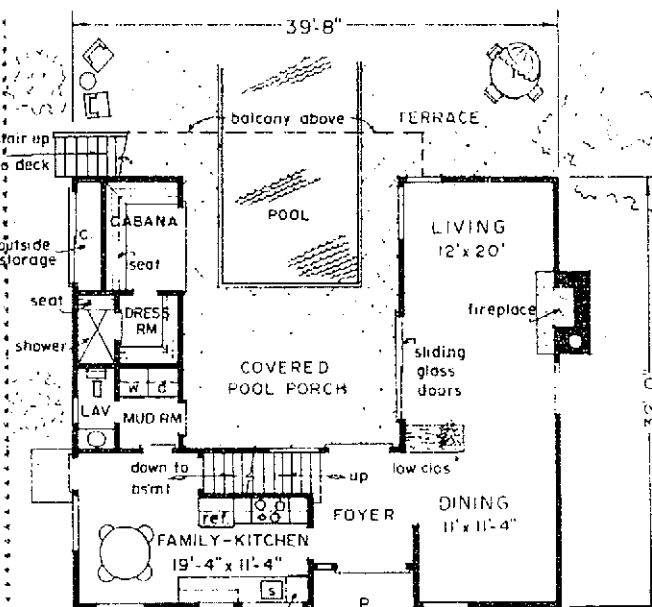
- of funds and threatened with firing comes to Cannon to clear himself.
- 4 Doctors Hospital. Dr. Goodwin treats two cases of child battery with vastly different results.
- 7 Baretta. Baretta trusts a lady with a shady past and finds himself in a heap of trouble.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill, Lee Remick
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble"
- 68 House Call
- 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle/Childs
- 22 Noches de Tropicana
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 52 Kinoshita Hour
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kate McShane. A detective shoots and kills a handcuffed suspect held in an assault on his friend's daughter, then refuses to help Kate work out his defense.
- 4 Petrocelli. Petrocelli defends Dimitri Petrakis, who is accused of slaying a member of a motorcycle gang who was dating his daughter.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Starsky & Hutch. Starsky and Hutch pose as well healed dealers to climb the underworld ladder and nail a big time heroin supplier.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero
- 28 The First Churchills
- 30 700 Club
- 50 Mark Russell Comedy Special
- 68 Ascent of Man
- 10:30
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Melodias de Siempre
- 50 Realidades
- 10:45
- 28 Lili'as, Yoga and You
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Ahsman File. Guest: Dep. Atty. Gen. Herschel Ekins. Topic: How to Avoid Consumer Fraud.
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Spanish
- 46 Baptist Temple
- 68 Dreamer That Remains: Harry Parth
- 11:15
- 28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings (R)
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Madigan: The Naples Beat," Richard Widmark, Rossano Brazzi
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ralph Nader, David Brenner, Anthony Newley



## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



second floor



first floor

**DECK HOUSE** is planned around a pool. Angled rooflines, a second-story balcony and optional cedar or redwood siding are the striking exterior elements of this two-story, three-bedroom contemporary house. One main floor wing is devoted to poolside living. It contains a cabana, shower, dressing room, mud room and a half bath, plus storage space for pool gear. In the opposite wing, a living and dining room open to the pool area. Upstairs, the deck shelters the pool below. Plan HA905M has 805 square feet on the first floor and 592 on the second floor. It was designed by Rudolph A. Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501. Anyone wishing additional information can write to the architect, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

## Savings help La Mirada Landmark

Over 20 sales have been recorded in the past five weeks at La Mirada Landmark, sales manager Frank Randak reported.

"Our potential \$3,000 savings program is primarily responsible for this fantastic sales program," Randak said.

"The \$3,000 savings program works this way," Randak continued. It is made possible because of the \$1,000 customizing allowance now in effect, plus the \$2,000 (5 per cent) tax credit still effective to homebuyers until Dec. 31, 1975.

"Therefore," Randak added, "in addition to buying a quality laden home in a preferred, close-in location, substantial additional savings are possible at the La Mirada site." He also reminded visitors that interest rates still as low as 8 1/4 per cent annual percentage rate, mean more savings are realized when you compare the low 8 1/4 per cent rate with other area home rates.

"Now," he continued, "is the perfect time to purchase at La Mirada Landmark, where a tremendous selection of units within the community is still available."

THE \$1,000 allowance offered may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement. Complete details on this special program are available at the sales center.

Four floor plans are offered at La Mirada Landmark, with prices ranging from \$35,950 to \$47,950. Interest at just 8 per cent, 8 1/4 per cent annual percentage rate is available, and visitors are again reminded that La Mirada Landmark homes do qualify for the \$2,000 (5 per cent) tax credit program.

Included are central air conditioning, shag carpeting, individual utility rooms within each unit with an installed washer-

dryer, deluxe-equipped kitchens, and pantries, walk-in closets are available in 2 of the 4 plans. The complete privacy and security of all residents is assured by a wall which surrounds the community and the 24-hour-a-day security guard at the entrance to the project.

**THE CONCEPT** of leisure living is provided with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive greenbelt areas and recreational facilities performed for residents by a professional firm.

In addition to a close-in, energy-saving location, visitors are attracted to the all-adult community because of its fantastic recreation facilities, Frank added.

The \$1.5 million recreation complex includes a clubhouse with kitchen, lounge, game rooms, and huge billiard room. A separate building features a wood shop, ceramic and art room, lapidary, sewing room, photo lab and multi-purpose gym.

Outdoor attractions include two regulation-size tennis courts, a paddle tennis court, putting green, large swimming pool, hot water whirlpool bath, gas barbecues, gas fire ring, gazebo and spacious main patio.

The recreation center is just one of the many attractions of the La Mirada Landmark community, which is directly across the street from the La Mirada Park and Golf Course.

RANDAK explained the

all-adult nature of the community. "All residents must be at least 40 years of age, except that one spouse of a married couple may be under 40 if the other is over 40."

Major shopping complexes such as Whitewood, the new La Mirada Mall, and Fashion Square, health and medical centers, churches of all denominations, and numerous employment and recreational opportunities are all within a few minutes drive.

This convenience helps La Mirada Landmark residents save gas by reducing travel time. The City of La Mirada also provides a unique energy saving service now being studied by other cities around the country. This is the Dial-a-Ride mini-bus

service which picks riders up at their doors and takes them anywhere in the city.

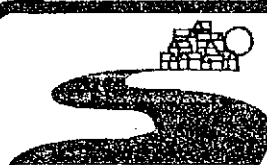
The entry is off Santa Gertrudes Street between Imperial Highway and Rosecrans Avenue. It may be conveniently reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Imperial Highway exit east to Santa Gertrudes and turning south.

LA MIRADA Landmark is a project of Glenwood Properties, Inc., which is owned by Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., and Chevron Land Co.

Project designer is R. J. Marvick & Associates.

The sales office and model complex are open daily from 10 a.m.

For information phone (714) 521-2440 or (213) 947-2505.



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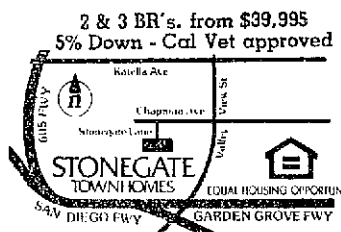
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## Huntington Landmark

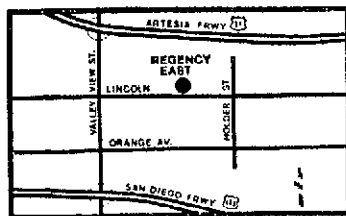
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# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 5 'The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World Movie: "Satan's Triangle" (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "No Room for the Groom," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 The Rock
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 Look!

## MIDNIGHT

- 5 'Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Red Sundown"

12:30

- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Movies: "Cornered"; "China Venture" (2:30); "The Last Posse" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: professional wrestling
- 5 Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News

1:30

- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The Oregon Trail"; "The Crooked Way" (3:30)

2:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice



DAN ROWAN (left) and Dick Martin take a comedic look at the news in a half-hour special, "The Rowan and Martin Report," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Wednesday. It may lead to a midseason series.

# ROWAN AND MARTIN

(Continued from Page 5)

only give us 20 minutes because his schedule was tight," Rowan recalled. "Silverman bought the show seven minutes after we entered his office," Keyes added.

Unknown actors and actresses from local improvisation theaters and nightclubs trooped before the camera and read gagged-up news items at auditions. Out of the candidates may come the future Henry Gibsons, Lily Tomlins, Arte Johnsons and Goldie Hawns.

"We looked for people who can seem to be newscasters but have a way with comedy," said Martin, 53. "They also have to think fast on their feet, because the show will be live, and we may throw in last-minute news items."

THE SHOW will be done at ABC Television Center

and it won't be cheap — 11 writers, 6 on-camera reporters, 5 outside reporters, etc. Because of the timely nature of the "Report," there will be no chance for repeats.

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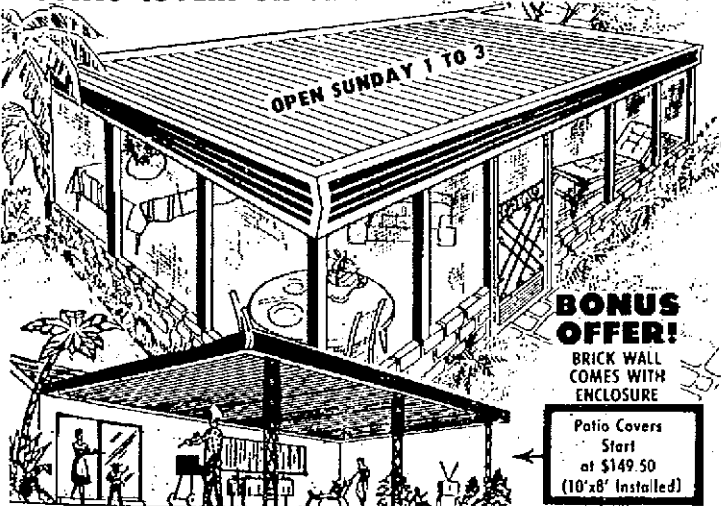
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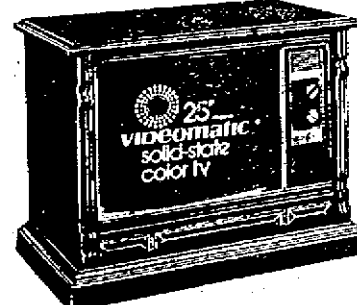
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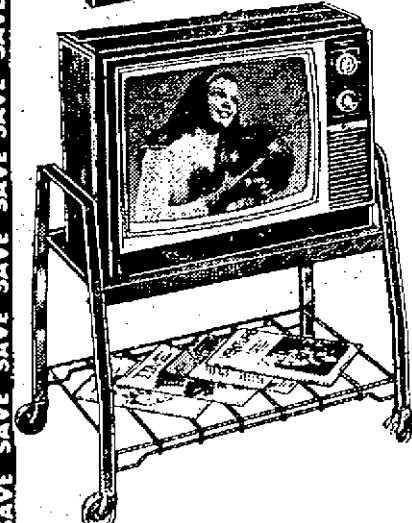


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## What's Your Real Estate Problem?

## Tax credit for insulation lost in legislative shuffle

A lot of fancy words get spoken. A lot of breathless news releases get published. And a lot of brilliant-to-dumb proposals get proposed.

But finding out what, if anything, actually gets done in Washington is a horse of a different color.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Sometime during early spring of this year it is my recollection that I saw an income tax article in the paper which included, among other things, some pros and cons as to how an average homeowner might be able to promote the conservation of energy by means of a fuller utilization of insulation in attics and walls as well as greater use of window screening devices — the encouragement being a direct income tax credit to the exhibit of such capital outlay.

Perhaps this was only a matter for academic discussion and maybe nothing specific ever materialized in tax regulations. Could you tell me just what the present status is of this matter? Is there a definition as to the type of insulation that would

qualify? — Mr. J.L.W. (Sun City, Ariz.)

ANSWER: The proposal before the House Ways and Means Committee to allow a tax credit to a homeowner for installing proper insulation in his home was something more than an "academic discussion" as were several other brilliantly conceived ideas.

But the legislation that came out of all this — the Tax Reduction Act of 1975 didn't contain the tax-break for home insulation expenses.

Its two key points were the five per cent rebate on the purchase of new housing and the liberalization of the time element in the replacement of your principal place of residence in order to defer tax liability on the profit gained in the sale of your home.

Previously, you had to replace your old home with a new one of comparable, or greater, cost within a year (or, in the case of new construction, within 18 months) in order to defer the capital gains tax on your profit. This

was increased earlier this year to 18 months for a replacement house and two years for the construction of a replacement.

Lost in the shuffle was the tax credit on insulation. This doesn't mean that it's completely dead — it's still being kicked around in the committee — but most observers feel that the first blush of enthusiasm for it has waned, and that it's not likely to become law.

Well, win one and lose one.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

Some time ago, you made the statement that Congress was considering a change in the law that would make it possible for a home seller of any age to get the "once-in-a-lifetime" tax break on the sale of his home that only 65-year-olds can get now.

You haven't said anything on the subject since then, though. Does this mean that it didn't become law? — Mrs. W.T.H. (Long Beach).

ANSWER: As long as we seem to be on the subject of what Congress did,

and didn't do in the Tax Reduction Act of 1975, we might as well touch this base, too.

The tax break you referred to is a provision permitting a home owner who is 65 or older to escape all capital gains tax on the profit of his house sale if the adjusted sale price is \$20,000 or less. If the adjusted sale price is greater than \$20,000, he still gets a nice break since the tax is based on a ratio in which \$20,000 is used as the numerator and the adjusted sales price is the denominator.

What the House Ways and Means Committee kicked around was a provision extending this tax break to anyone, regardless of age, raising the limit from \$20,000 to \$35,000 but retaining the once-in-a-lifetime provision.

This had two purposes: To benefit the early retiree who might want to sell his home and move to a more benign climate but who, otherwise, would have to wait until he is 65 to cash in on the break; and to benefit the family who (thanks to a steady appreciation in home prices over the past 15 years) has a nice profit on its current home, but — because of changing family needs — wants to sell out and is not likely to enjoy this sort of value appreciation on its next house. Again, though, it would be a once-in-a-lifetime decision.

Unfortunately, it didn't survive in the legislation that finally emerged from Congress. But, unlike our earlier mention of the proposal to extend tax credits to the home owner who installs proper insula-

tion, this idea of expanding the once-in-a-lifetime tax break is considered by most observers to be very much alive and has a fair-to-good chance of becoming law.

But the question of "when?" is anybody's guess.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I read your answer to the couple who were thinking of buying another home using their VA eligibility and renting their present home. I was surprised and discouraged at your reply to them. I think, with the proper real estate counseling, that couple can help increase their retirement income and present net worth by

investing in another home and renting their present home. For a small fee, a good real estate firm can provide property management for them and relieve the headache.

I don't know what form of real estate investments you own, but your advice tends to be negative and represents that of a person who has not been educated to the benefits of real estate ownership. — Mr. R.D. Leahy (Cypress, Cal)

ANSWER: Hogwash. The question at hand had absolutely nothing to do with the "benefits of real estate ownership." The whole idea was the wife's, and the husband — who would have ended up

doing all of the property maintenance in this case — didn't like it.

It's as simple as that — the husband would have been dragged, kicking and screaming, into a deal that turned him off.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only representative questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.

## Old Ranch Townhomes stress leisure living

The last of the undeveloped portions of historic Rancho Los Alamitos in Seal Beach is the picturesque setting for Old Ranch Townhomes, a new \$5 million residential project by Bixby Ranch Co.

The development of 60 luxurious residences is located off Lampson Avenue, north of the San Diego Freeway, and is bordered by the private Old Ranch Country Club and Old Ranch Tennis Club.

The elegant garden community follows a leisure living theme with emphasis on natural beauty and is extensively landscaped with a variety of specimen trees. A recreation complex for residents includes heated swimming and therapy pools, and deluxe clubhouse with lounge, fireplace and wet bar.

OLD RANCH TOWNHOMES are innovative, split-level plans designed by architects Richardson Nagy Martin and offer from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms and two or three baths.

Prices of the homes range from \$77,990 to \$92,990 and include a full complement of custom-quality features. Occupancy is available now.

Among the luxury appointments of each plan are a study or library, formal dining room, private patio and lavish master suite with private bath, dressing room and walk-in closet.

There are quarry tile entries, vaulted ceilings, fireplaces of Padre

brick, wet bars, carpeting throughout and lavish baths with cultured marble pullmans and make-up vanities.

Deluxe kitchens include "balanced-power" built-in appliances, pantry, breakfast nook and patio pass-thru counter. Central heating and air conditioning is included and sound-attenuating construction featured in walls, ceilings and floors.

Dramatic exteriors have been designed to blend with the area's natural beauty and feature earth-toned stucco, rough-sawn wood siding, masonry accents and tile roofs.

THE GROUNDS, recreation facilities and exteriors of the townhomes are fully maintained through the homeowners association giving residents more leisure time.

Old Ranch Townhomes is near parks, beaches and marinas and convenient to local and regional shopping and Long Beach Airport. Four major freeways nearby offer easy commuting to Long Beach and greater Los Angeles.

The Old Ranch Townhomes sales office and model homes are open daily at 333 Old Ranch Road with representatives of Charles P. Day Realty, Inc., exclusive sales agent, on the premises.

The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhomes community in Seal Beach.

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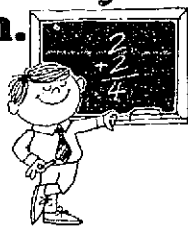
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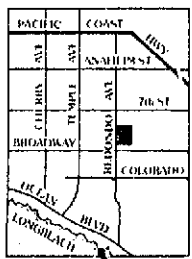
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# THURSDAY

- November 6, 1975  
**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge. Bicentennial. A Black Perspective 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
  - 7 Telescope
  - 11 University of the Air 6:15
  - 13 News 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only: Violence in Our Streets 6:30
  - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
  - 5 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson
  - 11 New Zoo Revue
  - 13 Quick Draw McGraw 6:55
  - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Guests: author Tennessee Williams (7); Mrs. Anwar El-Sadat, wife of Pres. of Egypt (7:30); country music singer Charley Pride (8); Lawrence E. Spivak, moderator of "Meet the Press" (8:30).
  - 5 700 Club
  - 7 Good Morning, America
  - 9 Davey & Goliath
  - 11 Porky Pig
  - 13 Speed Racer
  - 22 Market Opening
  - 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
  - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
  - 11 Bugs and Buddies
  - 13 Three Stooges
  - 22 Commodities, Your Future

- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "Larceny in Her Heart," Hugh Beaumont, Cheryl Walker (46)
- 9 Youth and Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and the Restless
- 5 \*Movie: "Golden Earrings," Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich (47)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Woman Alive!
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

## SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.** — "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle." Fred MacMurray stars as a wealthy retired businessman whose fiancée vanishes at sea off the Florida coast in an area known for mysterious ship and plane disappearances. Sam Groom and Donna Mills co-star. TV PREMIERE MOVIE
- PAUL LYNDE COMEDY HOUR (7), 8:00 p.m.** — The zany comedian, who was voted the Funniest Man in America this year, welcomes Nancy Walker, The Osmond Brothers and Jack Albertson in his first entertainment special.
- MOVIE (4), 9:30 p.m.** — "The Silence." Richard Thomas and Cliff Gorman star in this WORLD PREMIERE drama about a West Point cadet who relives the ordeal of being ostracized by his fellow cadets after he is accused of violating the academy honor code.
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
  - 4 To Tell the Truth
  - 7 You Don't Say
  - 11 \*Movie: "The Gay Divorcee," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (34)
  - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
  - 22 Concepts of Commodity
  - 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder"
  - 46 Jake Hess Show
  - 50 Sesame Street 12:30
  - 2 As the World Turns
  - 4 Days of Our Lives
  - 7 All My Children
  - 9 News, Steve Fox
  - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
  - 22 Options
  - 40 Barry McGuire 1:00 P.M.
  - 2 Guiding Light
  - 5 \*Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett (36)
  - 7 Ryan's Hope
  - 9 Journey to Adventure
  - 13 \*Major Adams
  - 22 Market Closing
  - 40 Tree of Life 1:30
  - 2 Edge of Night

- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 \*Movie: "Battle Circus," Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson (Drama '53)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 The Tribal Eye 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Puffnuff
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Lili's, Yoga & You (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus: Orange Co.
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests to be announced
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Lucille Ball; Robert Blake; "War" (Afro-Cuban Jazz-Rock Band); Michael Caine
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Blue Hawaii," Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman ('62)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Eneruejida
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky & His Friends
- 68 How to Parent 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 \*The Addams Family
- 68 Public Affairs 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 46 News
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 \*Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Kings Hockey. Kings vs. Phila. Flyers
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside

## SPORTS TODAY

- KINGS HOCKEY (5), 6:00 p.m.** — Kings vs. Phila. Flyers
- 30 Living Word
  - 34 Paloma
  - 40 Tree of Life
  - 46 Encounter
  - 50 California Issues
  - 52 \*Addams Family
  - 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 7:30**
- 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: The Hudson Brothers
  - 4 Price Is Right
  - 7 High Rollers
  - 9 Movie: "Valdez Is Coming," Burl Lancaster, Susan Clark (71)
  - 11 The Brady Bunch
  - 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski
  - 30 Ernest Angeley
  - 40 Wonder of the Word
  - 46 TV Bible Institute
  - 50 The Orange Machine
  - 52 \*My Little Margie
  - 68 Look! News of L.A.
- 8:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Waltons. Olivia runs into problems with her teaching and a Bd. of Ed. official who is observing her irregular classroom style and a gangling farm boy, a reputed simpleton.
  - 4 Movie: "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle" (see "special")
  - 7 Paul Lynde Comedy Hour (see "special")
  - 11 Dealer's Choice
  - 13 John Barbour
  - 22 Nidia Caro
  - 34 Noches Tapatias
  - 40 Hour of Power
  - 46 Evening Devotions
  - 50 Book Beat. "Edith Horton: A Biography," R. W. B. Lewis
  - 52 Paopa to Yobanaide
  - 68 La Raza Magazine
- (Continued Page 15)



PAUL LYNDE has his own variety show, "The Paul Lynde Comedy Hour," on Ch. 7 from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 In Performance at Woll Trap. "New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble" (R)
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 California Journal
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Romantic Rebellion: "Gericault".



**"THE RIVALS,"** Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th century comedy of manners, comes to TV Thursday at 9 p.m. as a "Classic Theatre" presentation on Ch. 28 and Ch. 50. Performers include Jenny Linden, Jeremy Brett, John Alderton, Andrew Cruickshank and Beryl Reid.

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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 8:30  
11 Merv Griffin Show.  
Guests: actors David  
Soul, Paul Michael  
Glaser, Richard  
Dimitri; comedians  
Dick Martin, Morty  
Guntz; Carrie  
McDowell, 12-yr.-old  
singer.  
13 Beverly & Vidal  
Sassoon  
28 & 50 Classic Theatre  
Preview. "The Rivals"  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
34 Foro 2  
46 Family Fellowship  
52 Taiyo n Noero  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Mr.  
Majestyk." Charles  
Bronson stars as one  
man who goes his own  
way against the  
syndicate and finds  
their retaliation fast  
and brutal.  
5 Special: "Baja  
California." A look at  
the unusual kinds of life  
on land and sea that  
populates this  
seemingly empty  
peninsula.

- 7 **HUGE JEWEL THEFT**  
ON STS OF SAN FRAN  
A police officer is  
mortally wounded  
during a robbery, and  
the only witness, a  
pathological liar, gives  
false information to  
Stone and Keller.  
13 The Bold Ones  
22 Festival International  
28 & 50 Classic Theatre:  
"The Rivals." A spoiled  
little lady prefers  
romantic involvement  
with a penniless ensign  
rather than marriage to  
the rich baronet's heir  
chosen for her — not  
realizing they are the  
same person.  
30 Morning Worship Hour  
34 La Criada Bien Criada  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
68 Ms Cellany  
9:30  
4 Movie: "The Silence"  
(see "special")  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle/  
Childs  
34 Pobre Clara  
10:00 P.M.  
5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
7 Harry O. Harry  
becomes the prime  
suspect in a case  
involving blackmail  
and murder.

**CHARLES BRONSON** stars as a melon grower at war with labor racketeers in the movie "Mr. Majestyk," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
22 Noticiero 22  
30 700 Club  
46 Ed Bass Hour  
68 Say Brother  
10:30  
5 Dick Vermel Show  
9 Three Passports to  
Adventure: "Faeroes  
Islands"

- 13 News, Hugh Williams  
34 "La Tremenda Corte"

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 "Best of Groucho"  
7 News, Dunphy/  
Hambrick  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 "The Ashman File"  
★ EXPOSE OF TM  
The Ashman File  
13 Mod Squad  
28 Say Brother  
34 Noticiero  
46 Gospel Hour  
68 Where There's Smoke

- 11:15  
34 Cinema 34

## NBC Executive on journalism unit

Richard C. Wald, president of NBC News, has been appointed to a three-year term on the Nieman Advisory Committee of the Nieman Foundation for Journalism, Harvard University.

Others appointed were Robert Manning, editor-in-chief of The Atlantic magazine, and Eileen Shanahan, reporter in the Washington bureau of The New York Times.

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# LaWANDA PAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Fred," LaWanda pointed out. "She does it to raise money for her church."

Miss Page was a fire dancer at the Brass Rail club in Los Angeles when her bosses told her to start doing comedy, too. "Everyone did a lot of things," she pointed out. "I even waited on tables on weekends in addition to entertaining. All for \$55 a week."

"It was situation comedy with a group of entertainers. That's where I learned to do situation comedy. Later, I also did some stand-up comedy."

Last summer she appeared with Redd Foxx in clubs in the East and in Las Vegas, and she also made some solo appearances as a comedienne and fire dancer.

LaWANDA said she moved to Los Angeles in 1955 to take care of her mother. "She's 81 and senile, and I have to look after her. I'm not complaining,

though; I'm just grateful I have a mother to care for."

The actress, who has been a widow for a number of years, said, "I'm the only star who still lives in the ghetto. I think it's important for these people to have someone of their own."

Asked if her life has changed much since hitting it big on "Sanford," LaWanda replied: "I'm spending more. That's because I've got more to spend. I'm good at spending. And Redd told me, 'Live it up — you can't take it with you.'"

"I bought a new car three weeks ago, and it stalled on the freeway coming to this interview and I had to call a tow truck. Isn't that something? A new car! I think I'd better go to the car agency myself, right from here, and see that they do right by me."

"If I swing this purse at 'em" — and she lifted a good-sized handbag — "I reckon I should get some results."

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# FRIDAY

November 7, 1975

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge.
- Bicentennial: A Black Perspective
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Search
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 News
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only.
- Violence in Our Streets
- 6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Salute to Colorado
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening

- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 \*Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "Blackout," Dane Clark, Belinda Lee ('54)
- 9 Commodity Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House

## SPECIAL

**MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "The New Original Wonder Woman."** The heroine of the popular 1940s comic books, endowed with unique powers of wisdom and strength, performs incredible feats of skill and daring to save the life of a U.S. Army Air Corps officer. Lynda Carter, Lyle Waggoner, Cloris Leachman star.

**MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m. — "Hey, I'm Alive."** Sally Struthers and Edward Asner star in the true story of an adventurous woman and man whose plane crashes in the front plane crashes in the front leaving them no means of survival except each other.

**A SALUTE TO THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR HIT PARADE (7), 11:30 p.m. —** The program will present the best remembered segments of the series in film clips as guests give their personal recollection of a bygone era.

- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 "Tribes of Iran"
- 22 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Lost Command," Anthony Quinn, Claudia Cardinale ('66)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 The Bible
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: John Kander, Fred Ebb, Liza Minnelli, Chita Rivera
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- Guests: Michael Landon, Chad Everett, Jamie Farr, Vikki Carr
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Girls! Girls! Girls!" Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens ('62)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Humanities Telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Feeling Good
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascandas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 How to Parent
- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 68 Ourstory
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrook/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 45 News



**HELEN HAYES**, real-life mother of James MacArthur (Five-O agent Danny Williams), guest stars as his on-screen aunt, in "Hawaii Five-O," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Friday.

- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 \*Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrook
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 68 The Dreamer That Remains: Harry Parth
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Woman
- 68 House Call
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Jess Moody
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 Hollywood Squires
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of Adventure
- 9 Movie: "Chato's Land," Charles Bronson, Jack Palance
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 ORANGE COUNTY
- ★ VISITS WASHINGTON Voters' Pipeline
- 52 \*My Little Margie
- 68 Arabs and Israelis
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Big Eddie. Eddie's name is mud if he stands up his little granddaughter a second time, but it looks weak when he is.
- 13 Bold Ones
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show (9:25)
- unexpectedly detained by a holdup man
- 4 Sanford & Son. When Mel proposes to Donna, she, in turn, gives Fred an ultimatum — marry me now, or never
- 5 Movie: "Cast a Giant Shadow," Kirk Douglas, Senta Berger, John Wayne ('66)
- 7 Movie: "The New Original Wonder Woman" (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Friday Night Boxing
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 34 La Vida con Aurelia
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Tohoku Yuktai
- 68 William Winter
- 8:30
- 2 M\*A\*S\*H—A ONCE IN
- ★ A WARTIME TALE! Hawkeye and his fellow doctors face an extraordinary problem when one of their post op patients announces in all seriousness that he's the Savior
- 4 Chico and the Man. A young Japanese businessman shows up at Ed's garage and claims that Ed is his father
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: David Niven, Beatrice Arthur, Jim Nabors
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 Jess Moody Presents
- 34 Rosita Peru
- 40 Bill Severn
- 52 Bolejako Monogatari
- 68 Ascent of Man
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. Famed actress Helen Hayes guests in an episode in which Steve leads his unit in investigating a case of embezzlement of State funds
- 4 Rockford Files. A magazine writer hires Rockford to help her free a man convicted of a homicide whom she believes is innocent.

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# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 9:30  
7 Movie: "Hey, I'm Alive" (see "special")  
9 News, Putnam/Kable/Childs  
28 Citywatchers  
30 Search  
34 Pobre Clara  
46 Family Fellowship  
68 Man Builds, Man Destroys  
10:00 P.M.  
2 BARNABY JONES IS  
★ TV'S SUPER SLEUTH!  
A grieving father, disturbed that his daughter's reputation has been tarnished, asks Barnaby to clear it after she is found dead of a drug overdose  
4 Police Story. Accident investigators Kowalski and Elmore think their

- latest case really is homicide.  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
22 Noticiero 22  
23 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder"  
30 700 Club  
68 Citizen Intelligencer  
10:30  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
9 Help Someone Today  
19 News, Hugh Williams  
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar  
68 Aviation Weather  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 "Best of Groucho"  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 Movie: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex Harrison (Drama '60)  
11 PROOF THAT HOWARD  
★ HUGHES IS DEAD  
The Ashman File  
13 Mod Squad



GEORGETTE (Georgia Engel) and Ted Baxter (Ted Knight) decide to marry and rush into a ceremony to prevent second thoughts, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," at 9 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

- 30 The Bible  
40 Behind the Scenes  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Movie: "Passage West," John Wayne  
13 \*Movie: "Alcatraz Express"  
28 Kup's Show  
12:30  
11 Movies: "I've Always Loved You," "The Mob" (2:30); "War of the Satellites" (4:30)  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Midnight Special. Guests: Roger Daltrey, Merle Haggard and The Ohio Players, Grand Funk  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 News  
5 News Headlines  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "The L-Shaped Room," "Adventures of

Shedock Homes" (3:30)  
2:30  
4 KNBC Newservice  
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## 'Story of David' filming ends

Jane Seymour, Susan Hampshire and Barry Morse are among the stars in the "ABC Theatre" dramatization of "The Story of David," which has completed filming in Spain. The two-part, four-hour Easter season offering to be seen on ABC-TV stars Timothy Bottoms, Keith Michell and Anthony Quayle.

The special traces the tumultuous life of the Biblical King David of Israel from his youth when he slew Goliath to the end of his 30-year reign. Filming began in Israel on July

22 and was completed in Spain on Oct. 21.

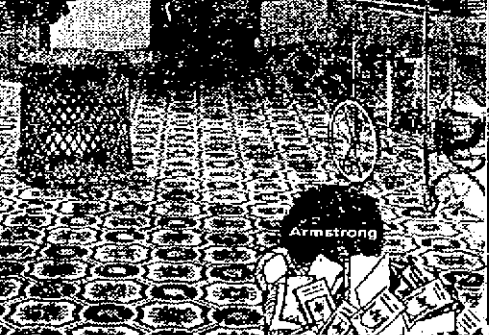
Jane Seymour portrays the beautiful Bathsheba, coveted adulterously by David. Susan Hampshire will be seen as Princess Michal, David's first wife. In the role of Jehosephat, King David's friend, is Barry Morse.

Timothy Bottoms portrays David as a young man and warrior while Keith Michell plays David as the King. Anthony Quayle is seen as King Saul, David's predecessor and adversary.

- 22 Dae-Dong-Kang  
28 Wall Street Week  
34 Noticiero  
50 Showcase  
68 Judiciary and American Independence  
11:15  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "The Clones,"

- Michael Greene (Science/Fic)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
5 "The Honeymooners"  
7 Wide World: Special. "A Salute to the Best Years of Your Hit Parade" (see "special")  
11 Mission: Impossible  
28 Washington Week

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**PREMILLENNIALISM #4**  
The things set forth in this paragraph will be points of discussion in weeks to come. The Premillennial theory goes something like this: "Christ came to earth intending to establish an earthly kingdom the first time. However, He was prevented from doing so because of the rejection of the Jews. As an emergency measure, the Church supplanted the Kingdom until some later time when He can establish His Kingdom. Before His second coming, conditions on earth will become worse and worse. The Old Roman Empire will be reestablished and flourish in order to persecute the Church. At the second coming of Christ, the righteous dead will be resurrected and will meet the Lord in the air and go somewhere (they are not sure just where) and be with Christ for a short period, perhaps seven years. They will return to the earth with Christ and engage in a war with Satan and his forces in the Plain of Esdralony, and Satan and his followers will be utterly crushed. Then Satan will be bound for a thousand years, during which time Christ will proceed to Jerusalem and set up His throne and rule on the literal throne of David for one thousand years. During this period, all the Jews will be gathered to Palestine and be converted. At the end of the thousand years, the wicked dead will be raised and Satan will be loosed for a little season and during that time he will terribly afflict the saints. But Christ will again conquer him and cast him into Hell. The wicked dead will go there also, or (as the Jehovah's Witnesses believe) will be annihilated. Then the righteous will go with Christ to Heaven."

Now, as you can well see, this sounds like some great fairy tale. And actually that is what it is. There is not an ounce of truth in the entire theory. It shall be our purpose to show the fallacies of this theory in the weeks to come. Be sure and save this article for further reference as we expose the theory step by step in following articles.

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# SATURDAY

- November 8, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 6:30
  - 2 Magic, Faith and Healing
  - 11 Alternatives 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 High School Learning and Discipline
  - 4 Emergency Plus 4
  - 7 Hong Kong Phooey
  - 11 With It
  - 28 Sesame Street 7:30
  - 2 Dusty's Treehouse
  - 4 Sigmund
  - 7 Grape Ape Show
  - 9 Youth & the Issues
  - 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
  - 2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
  - 4 Secret Life of Waldo Killy
  - 5 Pacesetters
  - 9 Courageous Cat
  - 11 Unit Four
  - 13 True Adventure
  - 28 Electric Company 8:30
  - 2 Bugs Bunny
  - 4 Pink Panther
  - 5 Friends of Man
  - 7 Lost Saucer
  - 9 \*Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster ('58)
  - 11 \*Movie: "Last of the Comanches," Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hale
  - 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
  - 4 Land of the Lost
  - 5 \*Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith, Rita Gam ('53)
  - 7 Adventures of Gilligan
  - 13 Country Music
  - 28 Carrascollendas 9:30
  - 2 Scooby Doo
  - 4 Run, Joe, Run
  - 7 Groovy Goolies
  - 28 Sesame Street 10:00 A.M.
  - 2 Shazam!
  - 4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes
  - 7 Speed Buggy
  - 13 Movie
  - 34 Cine en la Manana
  - 40 Jimmy Snow 10:30
  - 4 Westwind
  - 5 \*Movie: "Five Graves to Cairo," Akim Tamiroff
  - 7 Odd Ball Couple
  - 9 \*Victory at Sea

- 11 \*Movie: "The Nevada," Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 Josie & the Pussycats
- 7 Uncle Croc's Block
- 9 This Is the NFL
- 28 Soundstage 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 4 Go
- 7 American Bandstand NOON
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Prep Sports World
- 9 \*Movie: "High Lonesome," John Barrymore Jr., Chill Wills ('50)
- 11 Ad Lib Club
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 28 Realidades
- 34 Luca en Patines 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 Mr. Chips
- 7 NCAA Football, Teams to be announced
- 11 Lost in Space
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 40 One Way Game 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival, "Shok and Sher," A much-acclaimed film from Russia about the love of a boy for his horse.
- 5 \*Movie: "One Million B.C.," Victor Mature, Lon Chaney Jr.
- 28 Say Brother
- 34 Sal & Pimienta
- 40 Puppet Tree 1:30
- 9 \*Movie: "The Sundowners," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum ('60)
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Who Is Tracy Williams?
- 40 Captain Andy 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 40 Hour of Power 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 AG U.S.A.
- 5 \*Movie: "Gamera Versus Monster X"
- 11 Outer Limits
- 30 Rozo 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Last of the Mohicans
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 9 \*Movie: "Scalptlock," Dale Robertson, Diana Hyland
- 13 High Chaparral

# SPECIAL

- VIKKI CARR IN CONCERT** (9), 5:00 p.m. — Vikki Carr is accompanied by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra in a program of old and new favorites including a medley of Judy Garland numbers.
- MOVIE** (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Sugarland Express." Goldie Hawn stars as a young mother who becomes a fugitive and a folk hero during a crime rampage conceived to prevent her infant son's adoption. Ben Johnson and Michael Sacks co-star.
- 28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings #2
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Carrascollendas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Child Growth & Development
- 68 Villa Alegre 3:30
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 Saturday
- 11 **THE MONSTEROUS**
- \* **"FLESH EATERS"** From The Sea ATTACK TODAY AT 3:30! Creature Features 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix: "Infertility"
- 5 \*Movie: "The Blue Bird," Shirley Temple, Spring Byington ('40)
- 7 Rams Football Action
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 28 Book Beat: "Edith Horton: A Biography by R.W.B. Lewis"
- 30 Martial Arts
- 34 Soccer International
- 40 Kids P.T.L.
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 68 House Call 4:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular
- 28 California Journal
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 Corona Now 5:00 P.M.
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 **BURT REYNOLDS** makes a bust with **RAQUEL WELCH** in "FUZZ" Movie comedy thriller

- also starring Yul Brynner
- 13 Night Gallery
- 23 \*Movie: "The Scarlet Letter," Lillian Gish ('26) (Silent)
- 30 Faith for Today
- 52 Addams Family
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 30 Music City
- 40 Palabras de Vida
- 52 Little Rascals 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 The Big Battles
- 9 Vikki Carr... In Concert (see "special")
- 13 Star Trek
- 22 Latin Musicals
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 Consumer Experience
- 68 La Raza Magazine 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 7 News, Ted Koppel
- 28 The Open Mind
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Family Come Together
- 46 Adventures in Faith
- 52 "My Little Margie" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 The Time Being
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 Eyewitness: L.A.
- 9 **A DYING WORLD CALLS**
- \* **ON ALPHANS FOR HELP** Space: 1999. Moonbase Alpha receives a call for help from the survivors of a dying world.
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Vicki
- 46 The Californians
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 68 Neighborhood Watch 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals: "The Beaver"
- 4 Don Adams Screen Tests. Guests: Debbie Reynolds, Dick Martin.
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Room 222
- 22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo
- 40 The Monarchs

# SPORTS TODAY

- PREP SPORTS WORLD** (4), NOON.
- NCAA FOOTBALL** (7), 12:30 p.m. — Teams to be announced.
- RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION** (7), 4:00 p.m. — Stu Nahan and coach Chuck Knox review the week's action.
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR** (2), 4:30 p.m.
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7), 5:00 p.m.
- LAKERS BASKETBALL** (5), 8:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors.
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons
- 4 Emergency! A string of minor catastrophes bug the paramedics
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors
- 7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell
- 9 \*Movie: "The Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen ('60)
- 11 **TV'S FUNNIEST HIT**
- \* **HEE HAW TONITE!!** Guests: Mel Tillis, Sammy Jo
- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. After Randolph's death, Jennie returns to an active life and takes an interest in Winston's military and political career (R)
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 46 Counseling with Purpose
- 50 Evening at Symphony
- 52 Tortion
- 68 Where There's Smoke 8:30
- 2 Doc. The Doc is felled by the "flu bug" and a hip, young, mod doctor takes over his practice
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Johnny Barton Show
- 52 Tasty Dishes 8:45
- 52 Japanese News 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted proposes again, reflects again, and then rushes into matrimony with George. Mary will never forget it
- 4 \*Movie: "The Sugarland Express" (see "special")
- 7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and a talkative dope dealer are stranded together in rugged terrain after surviving the crash of a sabotaged helicopter
- 11 Boxing from the Olympic
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Wm. Steinberg conducts Hindemith's Mathis der Maler Symphony and Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3. Soloist: Jeffery Siegel
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder: Outrage" (9:15)
- 52 Kimofama Kasan
- 68 Humanities in Drama 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob, appearing on a TV discussion program, winds up in the "jaws" of a dilemma when the host reveals the disposition of a "shark"
- 13 Come Alive
- 68 Classic Theatre: "Edward II" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Helen Reddy
- 7 Matt Helm. A horse ranch owner hires Helm after her valuable thoroughbred is stolen from a van and the driver is killed
- 9 \*Movie: "Hell Bent for Leather," Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr
- 13 Ray Brien Show
- 22 Monamane Diagenen
- 28 Bergman Film Festival: "The Seventh Seal." Death comes to a medieval countryside and plays chess with a man seeking truth and God
- 30 700 Club
- 40 History of Past-Future
- 52 Lou Gordon 10:20
- 50 **"THE GREAT GABBO"**
- \* **PLEDGES MEMBERSHIPS.** Movie starring Erich von Stroheim, Betty Compson 10:30
- 5 Pop! Goes the Country
- 11 News, Larry Attebery
- 22 Studio 22
- 40 Amazing Prophecies
- 46 Spanish Hour 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 5 \*Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot ('58)
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 11 \*Movie: "Fuzz," Burt Reynolds, Raquel Welch, Yul Brynner ('72)
- 13 \*Movie: "The Creatures Revenge"
- 22 News
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Olga Graves

(Continued Page 19)

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**SINGER VIKKI CARR** stars in a music special, "Vikki Carr in Concert With the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra," on Ch. 9 from 6 to 7 p.m. Saturday.



**BERLINDA TOLBERT** has the recurring role of Jenny Willis on the comedy series "The Jeffersons," which airs at 8 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 2.



KABC	- 790	KFI	- 440	KGIL	- 1260	KMPC	- 710	KRLA	- 1110
KALI	- 1430	KFDX	- 1280	KGRD	- 900	KMX	- 1070	KTYM	- 1460
KATG	- 740	KFWB	- 980	KHJ	- 930	KOGO	- 600	KWTZ	- 1480
KJQQ	- 1500	KGBS	- 1020	KKAR	- 1230	KPOL	- 1540	KWKW	- 1300
KDAY	- 1580	KGER	- 1190	KIEV	- 870	KREL	- 1370	KRWK	- 1600
KZZY	- 1190	KGFJ	- 1230	KLAC	- 570	KIIS	- 1150	KPXS	- 1090
KFAC	- 3330							WTBA	- 690

**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975**

**SPECIAL**

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.  
KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — NFL Football. Rams  
vs. Philadelphia Eagles.

KHXX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:34 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 41 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9 & 10 a.m. and 12, 1, & 2 p.m.

[illegible]

**TODAY** — "The Great Bank Robbery" (1969), 6:00 p.m., Ch. 5. A comedy/western of several groups of bank robbers who try to tunnel into a near-impregnable bank, one of which succeeds and escapes in a balloon. Stars Zero Mostel, Kim Novak, Clint Walker.

"The Marcus-Nelson Murders" (1969), 6:00 p.m., Ch. 11. A true murder mystery with Telly Savalas starring as Det. Theo Kojak, investigating the brutal murders of two career girls in Manhattan.

**"You Only Live Twice"**  
(1967, 9:00 p.m., Ch. 7: In this, Bond's fifth fearless way-out adventure picture, he pursues missing Russian and American space capsules through a world of piranha fish, a primed volcano and the arch-villain Blofeld. Sean Connery stars.

**"The Affair" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.** A romance/drama starring Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner of a successful composer of love songs who overcomes her physical affliction and faces love for the first time as a woman.

**MONDAY** — "Romance On the High Seas" (1948), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 5. A musical/comedy of a marital mix-up complicated by mistaken identity on a cruise ship. Doris Day, Jack Carson, Oscar Levant.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" 9:00 p.m., Ch. 4. The lives of a studious bookworm and an unsuccessful go-go dancer cross in this comedy. Stars George Segal and Barbra Streisand.

**TUESDAY** — "Sam Whiskey" 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy/western of a widow who seduces a man into salvaging stolen gold bars and returning them to the mint. Stars Burt Reynolds, Angie Dickinson.

**WEDNESDAY —** "The Devils Brigade" (1969), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 5. A disciplined team of Canadians joins a crew of American misfits for a special heroic mission in Italy in 1942. Wm. Holden, Cliff Robertson.

**"Satan's Triangle"**  
11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Tale of  
strange ocean phenomena,  
the daring rescue of a lone  
survivor of a shipwreck,  
and the terror that fol-  
lows. Doug McClure, Kim  
Novak.

**THURSDAY** — "Valdez Is Coming" (1971), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Western drama of a Mexican-American deputy and a powerful, corrupt landowner. Stars Burt Lancaster.

"Beyond The Bermuda Triangle" 8:00 p.m., Ch. 4. Fred MacMurray stars as a retiree whose life is filled with fascination and then grief when personal acquaintances vanish off the coast of Florida.

"Mr. Majestyk" (1974), 9:00 p.m., Ch. 2. Charles Bronson stars as one man who goes his own way against the syndicate.

"The Silence" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. True incident based on the West Point code of honor. Richard Thomas and Cliff Gorman star.

**FRIDAY — "Cast A Giant Shadow" (1966), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 5.** Biography of America's Col. Marcus who undertook the training and forming of Israel's army. Kirk Douglas.

Angie Dickinson, John Wayne

"The New Original Wonder Woman" 8:00 p.m., Ch. 7. The exploits of the comic book heroine of the '40s come to life again.

"Hey, I'm Alive" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The true story of a couple whose plane crashed in the frozen Yukon wilderness.

**SATURDAY — "Fuzz"**  
(1972), 5:00 & 11:00 p.m.,  
Ch. 11. Comedy of three  
policemen and a lady cop

who together try to stem a crime wave in their Boston precinct. (KTTV will issue a caution to parents.)

"The Sugarland Express" 9:00 p.m., Ch. 4. Oscar Winner Goldie Hawn stars as a desperate, problem-plagued woman fighting the establishment to keep her family together.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week. Check the daily logs for others.)



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## SATURDAY

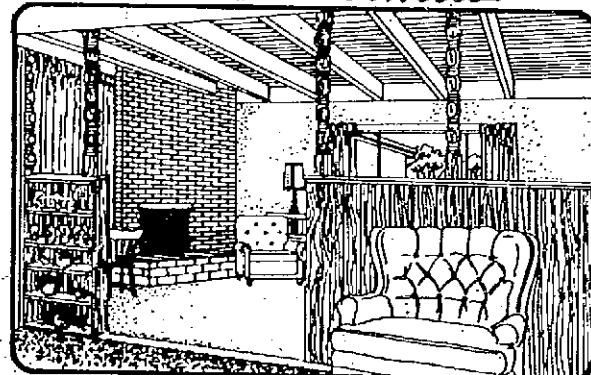
(Continued from Page 18)

	11:15		1:00 A.M.
4	News, Warren Olney	11	News, Larry Attebery
7	News, Van Burg	13	"Movie": "Wake Up and Kill"
22	Love Story (11:10)		
	11:30		1:15
2	Fabulous 52!	4	At One With Asian poet Lawson Fusao Inada
	"Operation: Cobra" Wm. Conrad, David Janssen (Drama '71)		1:30
7	Movie: "Doctors Wives," Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman ('71)	11	Movies: "The Disembodied"; "Kronos" (3:00); *Laurel & Hardy (4:30)
9	Movie: "Day of the Triffids" (Science Fic '63)		2:00 A.M.
		2	News
30	Charisma	13	News Wrap-Up
40	Behind the Scenes		2:15
68	Creative Faculty	2	Movies: "With a Song in My Heart"; "The House on 92nd Street"
	11:35 p.m.		(3:45) Song not yet avail.
4	NBC's Saturday Night	4	KNBC Newservice



**SEAN CONNERY** stars as James Bond in the movie "You Only Live Twice," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

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(213) 692-0807 11415 E. WASHINGTON BLVD., WHITTIER, CA 90606  
ST. L.C. NO. 246439 BI

# LOOKING FOR A MICROWAVE OVEN?

# Compare

## BOND'S

HOME APPLIANCES, INC.

## Price...

We guarantee you the lowest price you'll find anywhere, shop and compare then see us... we'll meet or beat any price you'll find... and then back it up with the finest in-store classes and instruction.

## Selection...

Choose from the largest selection of name brand microwave ovens that you'll find. All name brands such as: Litton, Magic Chef, Amana, Sharp, General Electric and more. Visit one of our centers and see our built-in kitchen or continuous demonstrations.

## Service...

After-sale service is what really counts... because we're specialists we offer you in-store classes so you'll really learn the full potential of microwave cooking. Come in today and meet Annie Griggs, our microwave cooking specialist.



## Call Us...

We're here to help you with any questions you have about microwave cooking.



#102

- Neat compact design • Large oven capacity • 20 minute timer • Automatic defrost • Bright easy to clean acrylic interior.

### LITTON

MICROWAVE OVEN

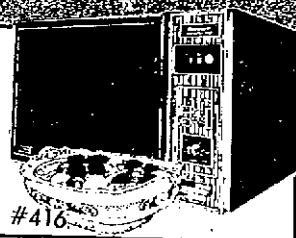
SEE THE NEW COMPACT OVEN THAT IS BIG ON FEATURES.

**ONLY 299**

### LITTON "VARI-COOK"

MICROWAVE OVEN

Now Litton lets you set the cooking speed; with vari-cook oven control you change speeds for cooking, reheating, roasting, baking, simmering, defrosting or even warming. See all the new innovations from Litton, like the new food sensor model, being demonstrated daily at Bond's.



#416



### Magic Chef

MICROWAVE OVEN

See the new Magic Chef with a 99 minute digital timer, solid state variable heat control and large capacity oven interior.

Reg. \$24.95

**FREE!**

21 piece cookware set with purchase.



### Magic Chef

MICROWAVE OVEN

We made a special purchase of last year's best model with variable cook. Limited quantities.

Reg. \$449

**\$378**



### Magic Chef

MICROWAVE OVEN

Compact portable Microwave plugs into 110V outlet, cooks in 1/4 conventional time.

**\$218**

### SHARP

GAS RANGE with Microwave



Upper Oven.

Replace your range now for the perfect combination of Microwave upper oven and gas lower oven.

**\$588**

ONLY

EVEN LESS WITH TRADE

## BOND'S

SINCE 1923

## MICRO-MALL MICROWAVE OVEN CENTERS

5515 STEARNS, LONG BEACH  
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER  
RIGHT BEHIND BOB'S BIG BOY RESTAURANT

ON BELLFLOWER

Ph. 598-7756

15643 BROOKHURST, WESTMINSTER  
BETWEEN McFADDEN AND EDINGER  
ACROSS FROM WES CAL NURSERY  
(714) 839-5631

Main Store  
714 839-5631  
831 E 41st St, LB

OPEN TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 10-5, FRI. 10-9, SUN. 12-5, CLOSED MON.



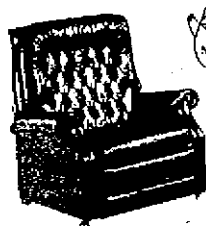


**MONTGOMERY  
WARD****Holiday Home Sale**

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

Look inside for more big savings and special buys, plus a few values at our everyday low prices. Some items on sale till end of month.

# A comforting \$40-\$70 off.



Leather-look recliner.  
Wipe-clean, tufted Naugahyde® vinyl. Reg. 189.95 **139<sup>88</sup>**



Combo-cover recliner.  
Herculon® olefin, Naugahyde® vinyl. Reg. 139.95 **99<sup>88</sup>**

## La-Z-Boy® recliners--perfect pamperers.

**A Traditional elegance.**

\$70 off. **199<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 269.88

Reclina-Rocker® styled exclusively for us. Multi-position back, 3-position footrest—pick your comfort angle. 100% nylon upholstery.

**B Nostalgic Colonial.**

\$50 off. **229<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 279.95

Reclina-Rocker® has solid pine arms, soil-fighting Herculon® olefin upholstery. Multi-position back, Comfort-Selector® footrest.

**C Relaxing "pub" look.**

\$40 off. **249<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 289.95

Naugahyde® vinyl or Herculon® olefin upholstery. Multi-position back, 3-position foot rest, 12-way pitch adjustment. 2 handy pockets.

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

## Looking for value? 12 pages here.

HOME DECORATING SERVICE • DIAL 897-1083

- PANORAMA CITY tobins at roscoe, phone 894-8211
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, phone 547-6841
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 884-9231
- NORWALK Imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 868-0911
- FULLERTON harbor at orangeflora, phone 878-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 843-3000
- COSTA MESA 3088 bristol street, phone 714-549-9400

- LYNWOOD Imperial blvd at state, phone 537-6000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th at, phone 836-7922
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 892-6611
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-3110
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-621-3054
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at sandilwood, phone 633-7600

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It"

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

**INSTALLATION MAN**  
FOR  
**BATTERIES & TIRES**  
FOR  
**PEP BOYS AUTO SUPPLY STORE**

Immediate full time opening. Good salary and working conditions. Immediate employment. Apply in person. 1221 N. Long Beach Blvd. Compton

CLASSIFIED HE 2-5959

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

**MECHANIC EXPER.** Rebuilding engine, transmission, suspension, steering, brakes, etc. Santa Fe Ave. Ask for Willie 215-555-7135

**MECHANIC**  
For Vans Bus. Should have car. Expert in tune-up, belts, oil, fluids, etc. Apply in person. 1175 S. 17th St. L.B. 8 AM to 5 PM

**MECHANIC**  
Expert in oil & diesel engine repair. Hydraulic & electrical systems. Must have ability to administer a preventive maintenance program & keep track of accurate records. Salary open, good fringe benefits, and opportunity with growth. Company for the right person. TOTAL EQUIPMENT RENTAL. 2525 E. Spruce St. L.B. Cal. 90806. (213) 555-6330

## MECH'L ENGINEERING

DRAFTSMAN

Small Airplane Firm in Gardena has openings for Person w/ Aero. Degree, License, & Tooling Skill. Around 1000 Hour Limit Salary. Negotiable.

**NO RESUME**  
**THOMPSON INDUSTRIES**  
2013 N. 15th St., Gardena, 90248  
(213) 241-1111  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## METAL SPINNER

Experience required in the set-up in forming of sheet metal parts. Must be able to read blueprints & follow plans. Good working conditions & benefits. Send resume to:

## SEAM WELDER

will be required to weld & repair various types of resistant welding equipment.

Send resume to:

## ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS

FEDERAL MOULDER CORP.

4411 KATELA AVE

LOS ANGELES

213-840-0435 714-828-7770

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## OFFICE MACHINE

TECHNICIAN

Excellent opportunity offering an outstanding compensation package. Must have minimum 10 years experience in the repair and service of office machines. Send resume to:

## FLO BAILEY AGENCIES

3787 South St. Lakewood

Or Call Our Office Nearest You

## LATHE OPERATOR

Tuition Exp. preferred.

Need reliable individual in machine tooling setting. Must be able to set up, have tooling. (213) 770-1360

Vares, Div. Emerson Electric Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

## MACHINE SHOP

SWING SHIFT

2 Draft Press Operators, 2 Engine Lathe Operators, 1 Tool Lathe Operator, 1 Apprentice, must read blueprints, able to set up, have tooling. (213) 770-1360

Vares, Div. Emerson Electric Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

## MACHINIST

Expert Wood Brown &amp; Sharpe automatic, screw machine, etc.

Walker Machine Co. 713-462-3787

## MACHINIST-JOURNEYMAN

JOB SHOP WORK \$6.50-57 HR

M.K.B. MACHINE WORKS

1227 West 16th St., L.B.

## SET-UP OPERATORS

Hardinge Chucks, JAC Warner &amp; Switzer, Chucker, Sine Drill, etc.

Min. 2 yrs exp. Must have own tools. Send resume to:

## KORODY-COLYER MFG

445 N. Marine Ave., Wilmington

90700, Ext. 11

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MAINTENANCE

Instrumentation

MECHANIC

Requires at least 1 year as 1st Class Journeyman, own tools, and experience in all types of Industrial Instrumentation.

Current rate \$6.70 per hr + \$ .04 total allowance.

APPLY IN PERSON

## U.S. BORAX

300 Falcon St.

(foot of Fries Ave.)

Wilmington, Ca.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## MAINTENANCE

MECHANIC

CLASS "A"

For Interview Call

774-5000

North Long Beach Area

## MAINT MECHANIC

PARAMOUNT AREA

Injection molding company looking for experienced Maint Mechanic to repair & maintain its production line. Send resume to:

## JOHN STEVENS

531-1721

## H &amp; H PLASTICS

7701 E. Compton Blvd.

Equal Opportunity Employer

## MANICURIST

Can perform &amp; manicure &amp; pedicure. Send resume to:

## MANICURIST

Needed at Robinsons Beauty Salon Corp. 3400-555-555

## MANICURIST

Self-employed, L.A. area. Send resume to:

## MANICURIST

Self-employed, L.A. area. Send resume to:

## MECHANIC

Expert. Independent shop. Also have tools. 923-0079

## MECHANIC

to maintain and repair variety of production machines, tools, fixtures, etc. Will work on own.

Minimum 4 years related experience in manufacturing plant and own tools.

Excellent wages, benefits and working conditions in modern air conditioned building with stable manufacturer of commercial hand tools.

Please Call, Visit or Write

## UNGAR

Division of

Eldon Industries Inc

233 E. Manville

Compton, 90220

774-5950 774-5951

Equal Opportunity Employer

Today is a great day, and classified is a great way to sell something

## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

SALESGAT Rigger-Holmes, Alan W. 100-5000, 500-5000

SALES ENGINEER Freiler J. Call education or employment experience &amp; heating, industrial exp. 741-0221

## SERVICE

TECHNICIAN

IBM typewriter. Experience, will train on Royal. Co. benefits.

## TYPEWRITER CO

Div of L. L. Industries, Inc. 311 E. Wilshire St. Long Beach 90801-2100

## SHOP FOREMAN

Div of L. L. Industries, Inc. 311 E. Wilshire St. Long Beach 90801-2100

We'll Help You Write Ads. HE 2-5959

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## HELP WANTED

Technical &amp; Trades 185

## Shop Mechanic

Minimum 5 years experience in Construction Equipment Mfg. Plus 1000 hours of training. Must be able to read & understand engineering drawings. Must have high level of manual dexterity. Good company benefits.

Apply in person between 9am & 4pm 2579 E. 67th, St. LB

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REPAIRMAN

5 Years Exper. on repairing progressive dies.

XLNT BENEFITS  
O.D. MASCO HARDWARE  
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Make Lots of Room in Your Closets. Sell No-Longer-Needed Items with a Classified Ad

HE 2-5959

## CABLE SPICERS

AND STATION INSTALLERS

Need in Southwest. EXPERIENCED ONLY. Long Term.

(602) 297-6991

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# \$100 off oak bedroom.

## Mediterranean elegance in solid oak.

Dramatic styling is highlighted by satiny, hand-rubbed, oak finish. Set includes headboard, triple dresser with center-guided, dust-proof drawers and plate-glass mirror. Matching nightstand, each reg. 139.95, 119.88  
 5-drawer chest, reg. \$290..... 249.88  
 Kingsize headboard, reg. 159.95..... 139.88  
 Ceramic bean pot lamp, reg. 49.99..... 42.88

# 469<sup>88</sup>

3-PC. SET, REG. \$570



## \$25 savings.

Mix French open stock...  
 Voila! A provincial boudoir.

YOUR CHOICE A-F

- A 4 poster bed\*
- B 4-drawer chest
- C powder table
- D student desk
- E single dresser
- F lingerie chest

\*Wood parts and rails only.

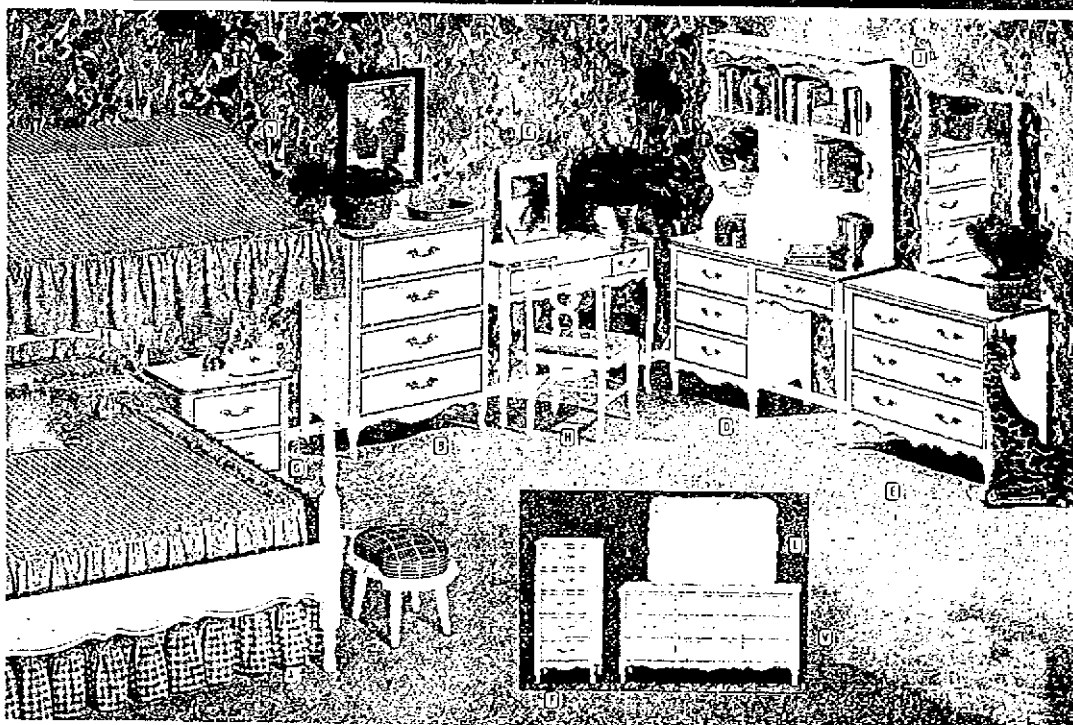
# 74<sup>88</sup>

REG.  
99.95

Serpentine design adorns versatile pieces. All feature solid hardwood frames, Micarta® plastic tops, plastic drawer fronts.

- C nightstand, regularly, 52.95..... 47.88
- D desk chair, regularly, 38.95..... 34.88
- E door hutch, regularly, 74.95..... 69.88
- F small mirror, regularly, 42.95..... 37.88
- G large mirror, regularly, 59.95..... 54.88
- H triple dresser, regularly, 139.95..... 124.88
- I canopy frame available

Other matching pieces  
 available at reduced prices.



NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.





**Solid pine in the spirit of '76.**

44" round table opens to graceful 64" oval, with two leaves. Four commander chairs have oak legs and thick, saddle-shaped seats. China cabinet, reg. \$399... 349.88  
Dry sink, reg. 159.95... 139.88

**399<sup>88</sup>**  
5-PIECE SET

REGULARLY 469.95

**\$70-\$75 off dining rooms.**

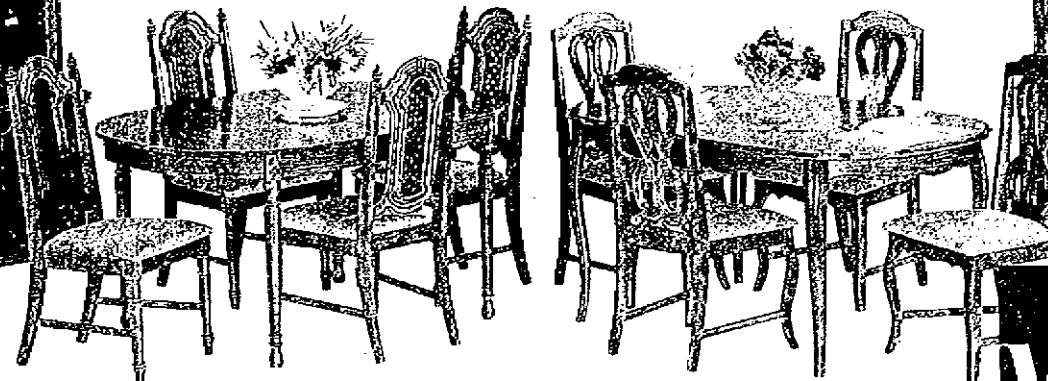
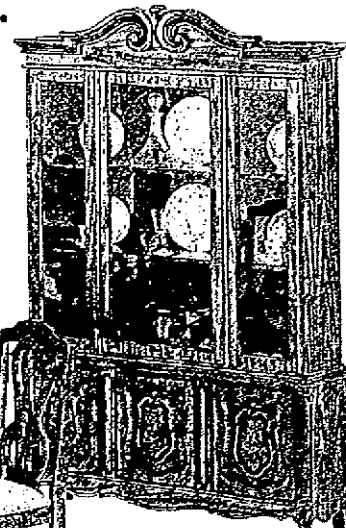
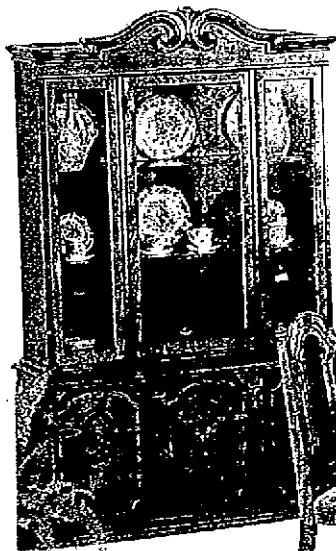
**Mediterranean grace or French elegance.**

Choose Mediterranean romance (left) in pecan finish on fine hardwoods, hardboard and carved effects of simulated wood. Set: table, 4 side chairs.

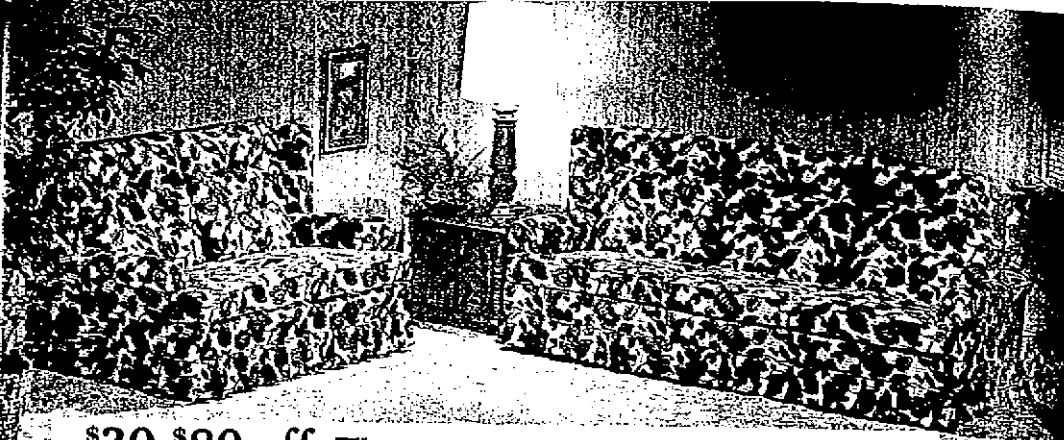
Or opt for French flair (right) in cherry finish on fine hardwoods, cherry engraved hardboard, with simulated wood components. Set: table, 4 side chairs.

**249<sup>88</sup>**  
EACH 5-PC. SET  
REG. 324.95

Spacious china cabinets in Mediterranean or French, each reg. 309.95, 249.88  
Arm chairs to complete your Mediterranean or French set, each reg. \$45. \$37



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



**\$30-\$80 off. The warmth of Early American.**

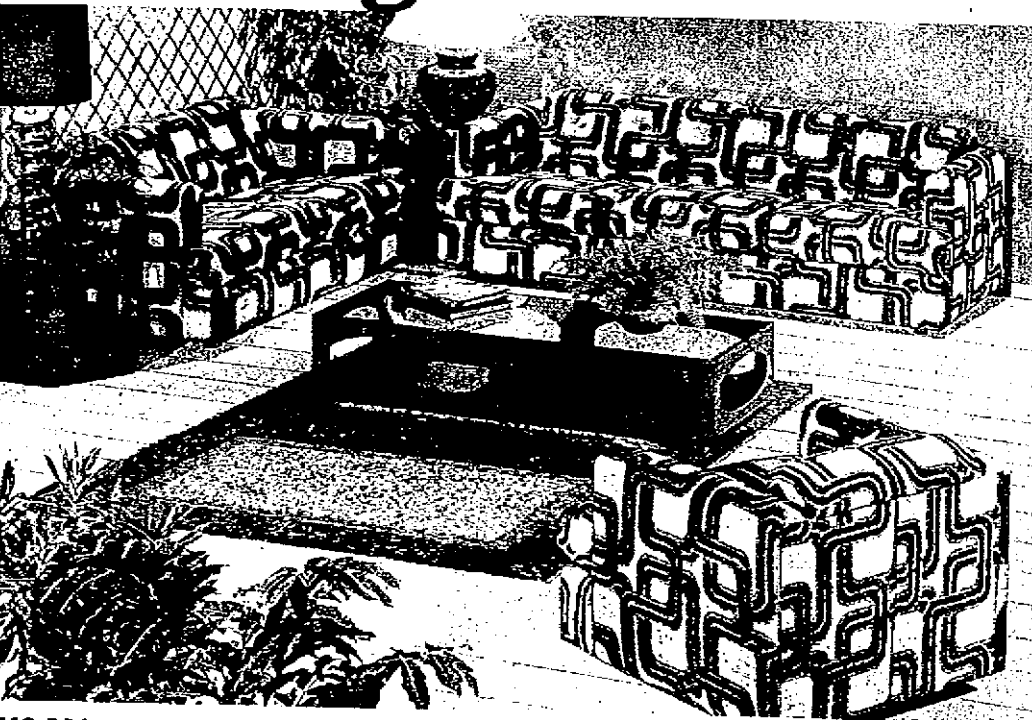
Features authentic high-back design with shaped wing treatment. Luxurious 100% rayon velvet upholstery enhances the Colonial style. Deeply button-tufted back. Practical, reversible seat cushions. Matching loveseat, reg. 339.95, 279.88. 37" H wood-column lamp, reg. 69.99, 59.88.

**299<sup>88</sup>**  
SOFA  
REG. 379.95

Matching chair, reg. 229.95 ..... 199.88

Early American breakfront—consists of 3 glass-front units, curved ones lighted. In maple-finished hardwood; simulated wood. Each unit, reg. 149.95 ..... 129.88

# Two great looks reduced.



**\$20 to \$50 off.**  
Modern grouping in today's cool, understated elegance.

**279<sup>88</sup>**  
SOFA  
REG. 329.95

Woven rayon velvet upholstery in distinctive geometric design. Attached button-tufted back, reversible seat cushions. Matching loveseat, reg. 279.95 ..... 249.88. Matching chair, reg. 189.95 ..... 169.88. 31" H smoked glass lamp, reg. 74.99, 64.88. 41" H chrome ball lamp, reg. 59.99, 49.88.

**Smoked glass tops modern tables.**

Smart cocktail, hexagon, and end tables of walnut-grained vinyl veneered wood products.  
**69<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 79.95

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**



**TODAY'S  
CLASSIFIED FEATURE**  
Pianos and Organs 320

1111 CHERRY BLVD. Grand Plaza Bldg. 3rd fl.  
(213) 591-3400 days, (213) 638-1822 evs.  
SEE CLASSIFICATION 320  
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432-5959

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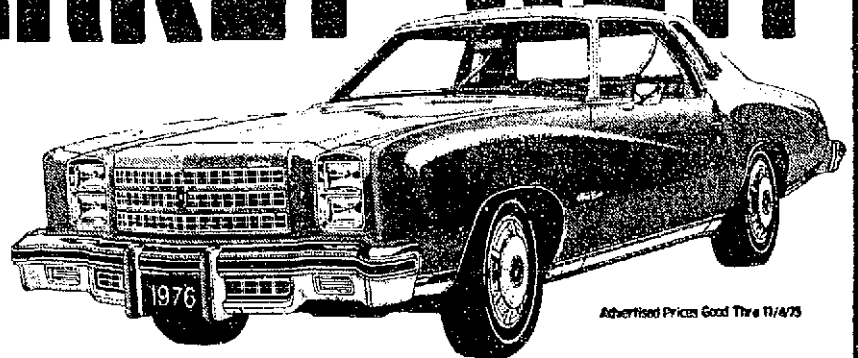
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1973

**HARBOR**  
**CHEVROLET**

**BUY TODAY**  
**THE SUPERMARKET WAY!**

**HARBOR**  
**CHEVROLET**

**OVER 12 ACRES OF THE FINEST  
AUTOMOBILE BUYS IN SOUTHERN  
CALIFORNIA . . . SEE US TODAY!**



Advertised Prices Good Thru 11/4/75



**NEW '75 CHEV.  
1/2 TON STEPSIDE**

Pickup, 250 6 cyl., slick shift, heater, folding seat  
back, below eye level mirrors, H.D. springs &  
radiators, step bumper, oil & temp. gauges, SIK.  
1507, Ser. CCQ145769.

**\$3519**

**NEW '75 LUV  
PICKUP**

4 cyl. engine, 4 speed trans., dtx, radio, heater, step  
bumper, SIK. 1593, Ser. CLN144823476.

**\$3369**

NEW & USED

**TRUCK VALUES**

OVER 100 IN STOCK

**NEW '76 CHEV.  
EL CAMINO**

250 6 cyl., auto. trans., tinted glass, pwr. str., full  
whl. covers, radial wsw tires, dtx, radio, H.D.  
radiators, dtx, bumper guards, SIK. 129, Ser. 1C80-  
D0248765.

**\$4469**

**'74 GMC  
3/4 TON PICKUP**

4 Wheel Drive, V8 engine, auto trans.,  
pwr. steering, radio, heater, hard to  
find model, A2366.

**\$4999**

**'73 CHEV.  
VAN**

V8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, radio,  
heater, long wheel base, 37674L.

**\$3599**

**'72 CHEV.  
1/2 TON PICKUP**

Gas saving 6 cyl. engine, auto trans.,  
radio, heater. Real clean unit. SIK.  
P778.

**\$2799**

**'73 DODGE  
1/2 TON VAN**

V8, auto., pwr. steering, FM stereo  
tape, rallye wheels, complete surfer  
package, 66733L.

**\$3799**

**CLEARANCE  
OF DEMOS**

**HUGE SAVINGS ON  
THESE FULLY EQUIPPED  
LUXURY CARS**

**BRAND NEW CHEVROLETS**

**BRAND NEW '76  
CHEVETTE**

HATCHBACK COUPE

1.6 litre 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed  
trans., tinted glass, heater, full factor-  
y equipped. Beautiful light blue with  
matching bucket seat interior. SIK.  
192, Ser. 1B08E6Y122830.

**\$3446**

**BRAND NEW '73  
CHEV. NOVA**

CUSTOM HATCHBACK

Coupe, 250 6 cylinder engine, automatic trans.,  
power steering, tinted glass, white striped radial  
tires, radio, heater, H.D. radiator, SIK. 1688, Ser.  
1Y17D5L15936.

**\$3860**

**BRAND NEW '76  
CHEV. NOVA**

2-DOOR

250 6 cylinder engine, turbo, automatic  
trans., pwr. steering, tinted glass,  
H.D. radiator, white striped tires, dtx,  
bumpers, SIK. 175, Ser. 1X27-  
D6L109360.

**\$3926**

**BRAND NEW '76  
CAMARO**

SPORT COUPE

250 cylinder engine, turbo, trans., pwr.  
steering, R&H, sports mirrors, pwr.  
brakes, white sidewall tires with dtx  
wheel covers. SIK. 204,  
Ser. 1Q67D6N518444.

**\$4427**

**BRAND NEW '76  
MONTE CARLO**

"S" COUPE

350 V8, turbo, trans, factory air, tinted  
glass, woody side mldgs., tilt wheel,  
steel belted radial wheels with white  
sidewall, H.D. radiator, dtx bumpers.  
SIK. 518, Ser. 1H57L52457094.

**\$4874**

**BRAND NEW '73  
MONZA**

TOWNE COUPE

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed, R&H, vinyl  
roof, custom mldgs., tinted glass, H.D.  
battery, white side wall tires. SIK.  
1899, Ser. 1M27B3C221790.

**\$3705**



**QUALITY USED CARS**

THAT COST LESS IN THE LONG RUN  
AND GIVE MORE SATISFACTION

**'72 MONTE CARLO  
COUPE**

V8, auto trans., pwr. str., R&H, AIR, vinyl  
roof, wsw tires, 456FLV.

**\$2599**

**'74 PINTO  
STATION WAGON**

4 cyl. eng., auto. trans., roof rack,  
R&H, 355AFN.

**\$3099**

**'74 PINTO  
2-DOOR**

4 cylinder engine, 4 speed trans., cust.  
exterior, wsw tires, vinyl roof, 265LPU.

**\$2399**

**'75 MONZA  
2+2 COUPE**

Auto trans., FACT. AIR, R&H, low  
miles. Pretty color. 1399A.

**\$3999**

**'72 DODGE  
MONACO CPE.**

V8, auto trans., pwr. str., vinyl roof,  
FACT. AIR, R&H. Beautiful. 729EJK.

**\$1899**

**'74 AUDI  
100S-SDN**

6 cyl. auto-stereo-air cond., vinyl roof,  
very low miles. One owner car with  
9000 miles on car. 50PLKE.

**\$4999**

**'74 CAPRICE  
ESTATE WAGON**

9-Passenger, V8, auto. trans., pwr.  
str., brks. & wmds., pwr. door locks,  
tilt wmd., AM-FM stereo, low mileage  
creampuff. 474J00.

**\$4199**

**'73 PLYMOUTH  
FURY III**

2-Dr. Moto. Auto. trans., pwr. str. &  
brks., FACT. AIR, R&H, vinyl roof, etc.,  
etc. Immaculate. 1121D1.

**\$2599**

**'73 IMPALA  
CUSTOM COUPE**

A very pleasant car with V8, auto trans.,  
pwr. str., R&H, FACT. AIR, vinyl  
roof, etc. 438K24.

**\$2699**

**'73 IMPALA  
WAGON**

The 6-passenger with V8, auto trans.,  
pwr. str., roof rack, FACT. AIR, R&H,  
tilt wheel. Gorgeous. 544K2.

**\$2899**

**'75 CAMARO  
COUPE**

6 cyl. auto. AM-FM stereo, tape, pwr.  
steering, rally wheels. Bronze with gold  
die mt. Ser. P771.

**\$4899**

**'75 MONTE CARLO  
LANDAU COUPE**

Auto trans., R&H, pwr. str., FACT.  
AIR, vinyl roof, pwr. wmds., black,  
black, black. 600MQU.

**\$4699**

**'74 PINTO  
COUPE**

4 speed, R&H, AIR COND., custom  
exterior & interior, beautiful gold. 725-  
A0R.

**\$2699**

**'73 MONTE CARLO  
LANDAU COUPE**

V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H,  
FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, tilt whl., AM-FM  
stereo, rally wmds., low mi. Local beau-  
ty. 527HNP.

**\$3399**

**'71 CHEV NOVA  
COUPE**

6 cyl. auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str.,  
Beautiful metallic brown finish.  
845CPD.

**\$1899**

**'73 MONTE CARLO  
COUPE**

V8, auto trans., pwr. str. & brks.,  
R&H, FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, rally  
wmds., Metallic green, low mileage.  
950G16.

**\$3399**

**'74 CHEV VEGA  
HATCHBACK CPE.**

4 cylinder eng., 4 speed, R&H, low mi.,  
beut. green. 622K2U.

**\$2599**

**'74 CHEV NOVA  
2-DOOR**

Small V8, auto. trans., R&H, pwr. str.,  
FACT. AIR. A real show car. Very low  
mi., beut. blue. 453K7.

**\$2999**

**'74 MONTE CARLO  
LANDAU COUPE**

V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, vinyl  
roof, AIR CONDITIONING. 926KYL.

**\$3799**

**'72 FORD LTD  
BROUGHAM 2-DR. HDTOP**

V8, auto trans., pwr. str. & brks.,  
stereo, vinyl roof, FACT. AIR. Green in  
color. 732FVW.

**\$2499**

**'73 IMPALA  
2-DOOR HARDTOP**

V8, auto trans., pwr. str., R&H,  
616G5N.

**\$2499**

**'73 IMPALA  
SPORT SEDAN**

V8, auto. trans., pwr. str., R&H, AIR,  
AM-FM stereo, vinyl roof. 917JGR.

**\$2699**

**'74 OPEL  
MANTA COUPE**

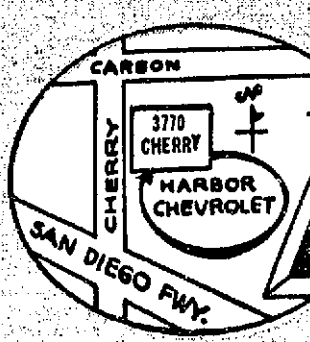
4 speed, R&H, rally wmds., Economical  
beauty, blue in color. 580KYT.

**\$2899**

**'74 VEGA  
HATCHBACK CPE.**

Auto trans., R&H, custom exterior,  
rally wmds. Beautiful beige finish. Spoil-  
less. 670K2A.

**\$2699**



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# Save \$50-\$70 on sleepers.



## Save \$15-\$110 on Wards bedding.

### Regal-firm twin-size bedding.

Mattress or foundation—designed to give years of weight-balanced support, luxurious comfort.

**79<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 119.95

Full, innerspring, ea. pc., reg. 139.95, 99.88  
Twin size foam\* set, reg. 249.95, 169.88  
Full size foam\* set, reg. 289.95, 209.88  
Queen, 2-pc. set\*\*, reg. 329.95, 239.88  
King, 3-pc. set\*\*, reg. 449.95, 339.88

### Extra-firm twin-size mattress.

Multiple, tempered steel coils under deep cushioning. Buy matching foundation, also on sale now.

**59<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 89.95

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King, 3-pc. set, reg. 349.95, 269.88

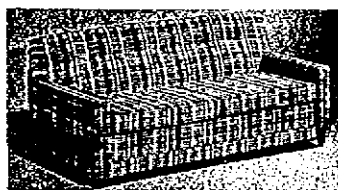
### Twin mattress or foundation.

Medium-firm support in good innerspring bedding at a price that also supports your budget.

**39<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 54.95

\*urethane foam \*\*innerspring or urethane foam



Comfortable sleeper in Herculon<sup>®</sup> olefin.

**219<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 269.95

Soil-fighting upholstery, urethane foam seat cushions, mattress. Walnut-finished hardwood legs.

Queen sleepers make instant guestrooms, give double duty.

**299<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 369.95

**A** Contemporary sleeper in button-tufted, vinyl upholstery just wipes clean. Richly padded solid back has 3-section look. 6" cushions, 4" mattress of cloud-soft urethane foam. Smart seating, great sleeping.

**349<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 399.95

**B** Early American sleeper in ZE PEL<sup>®</sup>-treated 100% nylon upholstery in attractive patchwork look. High back comfort with generously button-tufted pillow back. With 5" cushions, 4" mattress of urethane foam.

*\*DuPont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.*

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76.  
FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE  
DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

**MONTGOMERY  
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Miscellaneous for Sale 275	Miscellaneous for Sale
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I sold the Brood APPALOOSA  
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APRIL 60) who is bred for RAC,  
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weekend. Call for details  
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**SHOULD FEEL:** Beautiful mares

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**1 LINE 3 DAYS \$ 1.00**  
**\$.15 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE**

THRIFTIES ARE FOR SALE OR SWAP ADS PLACED BY PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. ALL ITEMS SHOULD BE PRICED. TOTAL PRICE OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AD \$50 OR LESS. NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF ADS.

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RED TAIL SHARK \$1.99  
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3970 Studebaker  
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OPEN 10 to 9 PM Sat.  
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SPECIAL SALE!! Nov. 7th 8th & 9th. Save on pet. poultry & live stock feed and supplies.

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FREE Male jet Black Kitten-mid  
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184 N. Willow  
Tropical Fish & Pet Goods  
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*Personalized  
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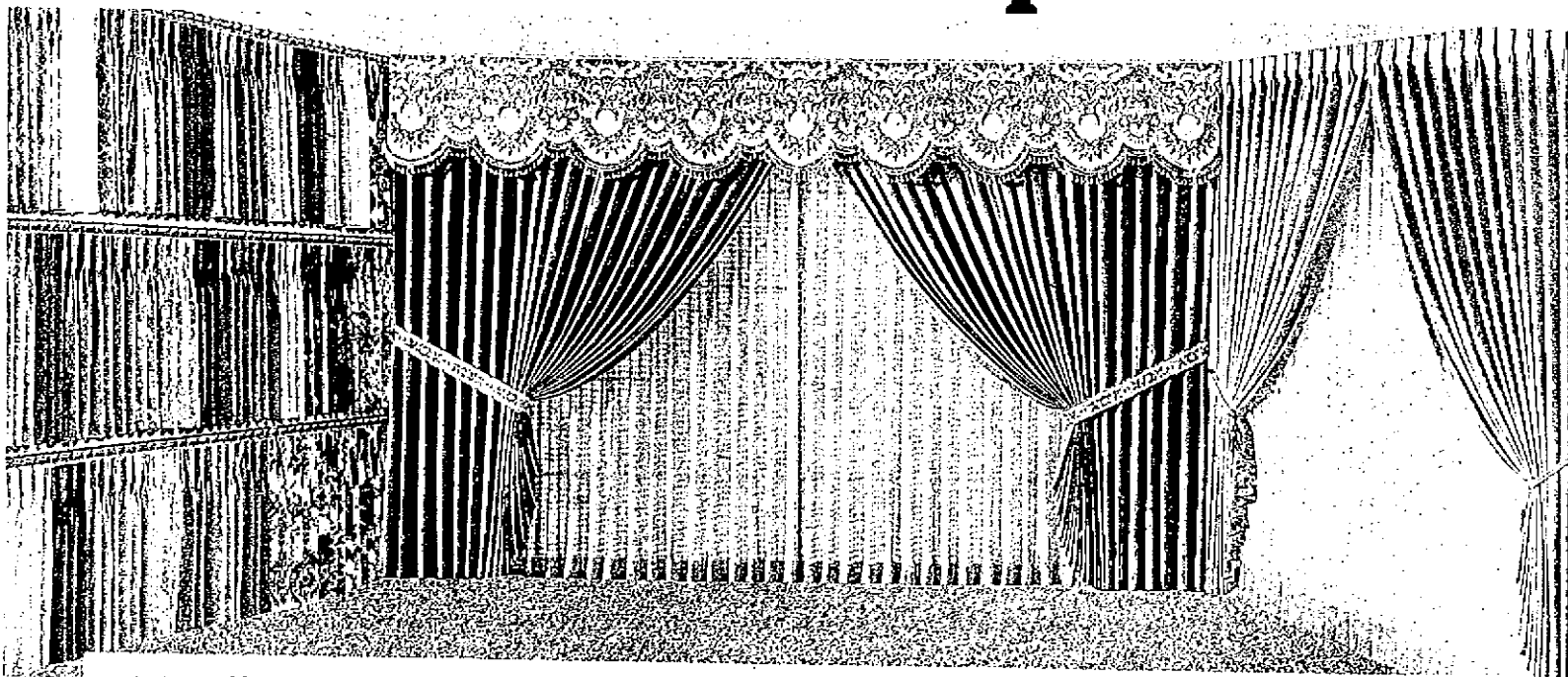


Irma Gilbert  
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Graceful bias cut shaping is created here by Irene Gilbert. Style I has a deep V neckline and Style II crisscrosses. A zipper is in the center back seam. Fabrics: crepe silk, synthetics, cotton. #0126 is cut only in Misses Sizes 10-20. Size 12 requires 3 3/4 yds. of 45" fabric, for Style I and 4 1/4 yds. for Style II. To order, send pattern number, size, name, address and zip. Price is \$3.00 plus 25c for postage. Spadea Mini Catalog with 91 pages.

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# 25% off all draperies.



## 25% off. All sizes made-to-measure.

For windows of all sizes. Bring in your window measurements. Choose from many colors and fabrics for any decor. Order draperies lined, unlined or extra full. See our drapery sample wall.

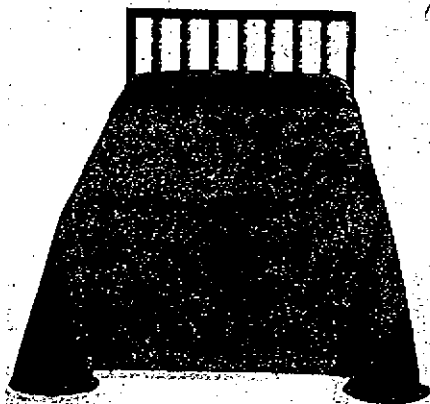
## 25% off. Fabrics for custom-made.

Let a Wards decorator come to your home to advise you—with swatches and great ideas for your windows. More than 2000 combinations. We'll give you a free estimate on custom draperies.

## 25% off. Ready-made draperies.

Choose from a wide selection of colors, styles and fabrics in stock. Hang them up right away. Many machine wash and dry—need no ironing. Some have insulating acrylic foam backing. See them soon.

**SHOP AT HOME.** Call Wards—see the phone number on the front cover for free custom drapery and decorating advice, free measurements and free estimate—no obligation.



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- Most of Wards bedspreads machine wash and dry, and never need to be ironed
- Draperies to match many of our popular styles
- Hurry to make selection at Wards big savings



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# 16-33% off floorcoverings.



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PATENTED PROCESS CARPET FOUNDATION  
in Oil

Soften every step.  
Use our Omalon®  
carpet cushion.

## 3 Nylon-pile level loop carpet.

"Broadway" features level loop pile that's long-wearing and easy to maintain. Available in 5 good-looking tweeds.

**399**  
REG. \$5.99  
SQ. YD.

## 4 Nylon multi-level loop.

High-luster "Shadow Bay" with heavy foam backing is easy to install. Choose from 4 colors.

**599**  
REG. 7.99  
SQ. YD.

## 5 Nylon sculptured shag.

The very latest in carpet fashion! "Hyde Park" is easy-care, comes in 6 exciting colorations.

**699**  
REG. 9.99  
SQ. YD.

## 6 Thick sculptured shag.

Beautiful "Bon Jour" has resilient polyester pile that will wear for years. 8 bright colors.

**799**  
REG. 10.99  
SQ. YD.

## 7 Nylon multi-level loop.

Sophisticated "Shadowlite" is rugged underfoot, easy on the eye. In 8 bright-luster colors.

**899**  
REG. 10.99  
SQ. YD.

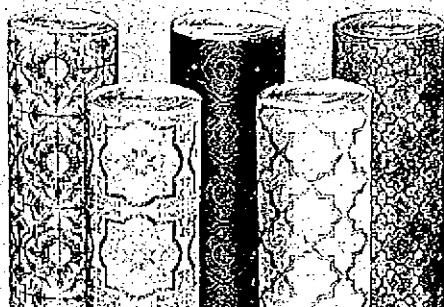
## 8 Nylon sculptured shag.

Luxurious "La Grande" is very durable and easy to maintain. Choose from 10 bright tweeds.

**999**  
REG. 11.99  
SQ. YD.

Big savings on additional carpets in many exciting styles and brilliant colors!

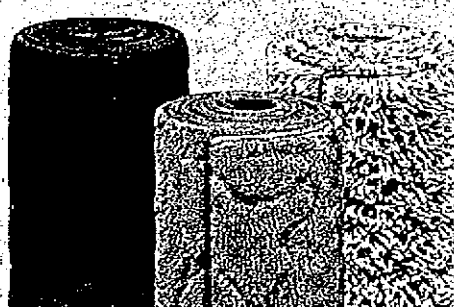
**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**



**27% off.** Better-quality, no-wax cushioned vinyl flooring.

Just damp mop for shine!  
Rugged vinyl surface has thick foam core. Many colorful patterns; 12' wide.

**399**  
REG. 5.49 SQ. YD.



**Special buy.** Room-size rugs. 3 sizes, finished edges.

12x13', 12x15', 12x18' rugs come in assorted fibers, styles, colors with jute or thick foam backs.

**\$88** EACH



**16% off.** All-purpose carpet.

Nylon plush with waffle back is machine washable; trim to fit with scissors. 6' wide.

**349**  
REG. 4.19  
RUN. FT.

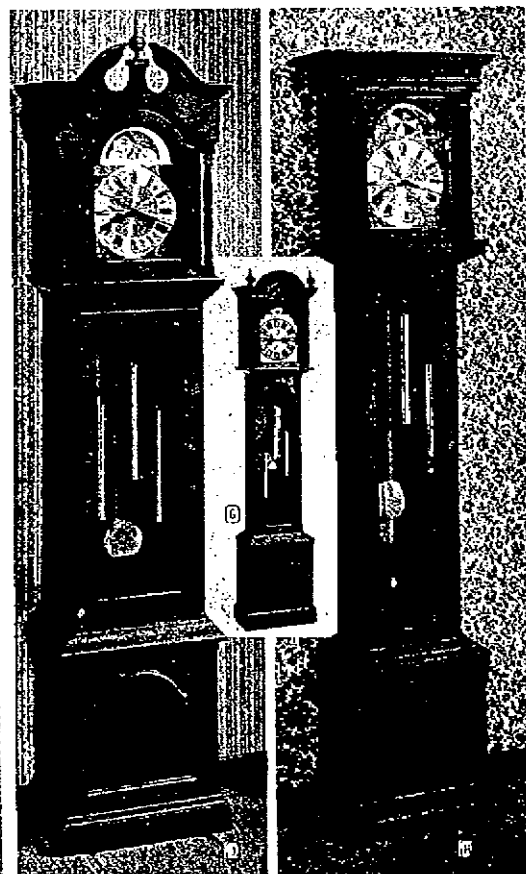
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**MONTGOMERY  
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# Save 20% to 41% now!

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- ② Westminster chimes, 8-day West German movement, 2 glass doors. . . . . \$120, 94.88
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## Heirlooms now \$60 to \$100 off.

Grandfathers—they sound as stately as their cabinets look.

④ Faithfully strikes the hour and half hour; no winding, battery-run. Vinyl veneered case. **\$139**  
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**29% off.**  
Bath towels of absorbent cotton.

**197**

REGULARLY 2.79

Lovely floral screen print design. Fluffy terry side reverses to soft velour. Now's the time to stock up.  
1.79 hand towel. . . 1.57  
99c washcloth. . . 77c

**38% off.**  
Our kitchen towels: colorful, thirsty.

**2 for 98¢**

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Assorted screen print patterns in choice of colorfast hues. Nicely fringed ends. Matching accessories also available.  
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CHARG-ALL HAS PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



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new carpets, blins, weather-  
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...built-in gates open to quiet  
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...in w/ wash cred. 2 bdrms & unit ins  
...on site! 2 dr apt, 2 bdr 131-  
...to 131-3532

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...unique Innat. Quaker Adults  
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...for boys, Crpmns, drap, \$155-\$180 a  
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**BELMONT HEIGHTS**  
...over unit of 180 apt. Approx  
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**2-2-2**  
**TORY 2 BR, 2 Baths, Newer**  
...With all built-ins. Newly deco  
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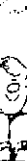
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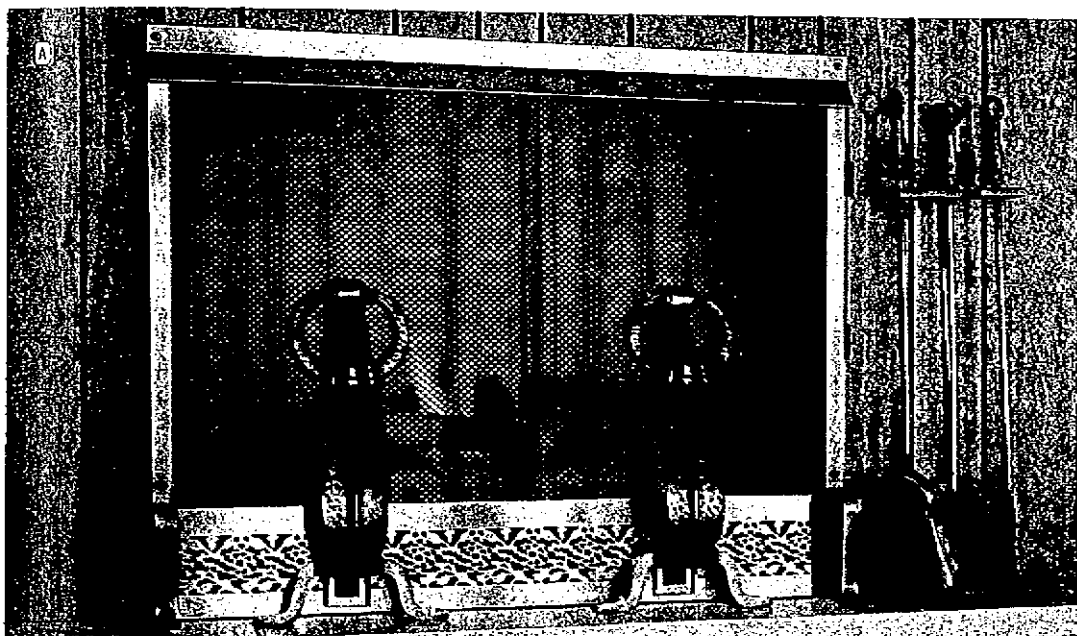
  
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**74**  
  
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# Our holiday fireside sale.



**\$30 off.**  
Fireplace ensemble:  
3 finish choices.

(A) **59<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 89.95

Choose antiqued brass, antiqued pewter or black. 7 pieces with 38x31" screen, 4-pc. fireset and andirons.

(B) **Special buy—glass screen.**

2-door glass screen fits area 23-47" wide, 21%-33% high. Shipped direct to your home—free.

**\$99**

4 panel screen, spec. buy ... \$129.

(C) **\$15 off brass ensemble.**

7-pc. polished brass finished ensemble with tool set, screen and andirons.

**44<sup>88</sup>**

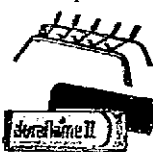
REG. 59.95

(D) **\$10 off black ensemble.**

7-pc. satin-black finish. With screen, 4-pc. tool set and a pair of andirons.

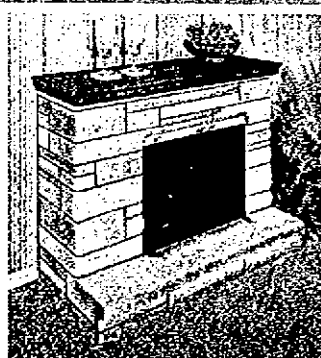
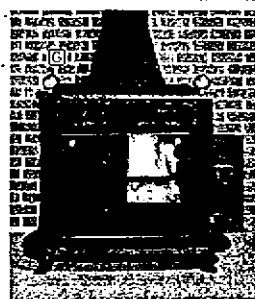
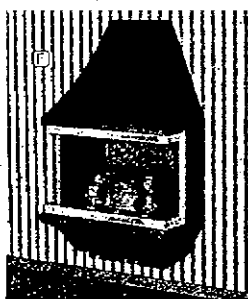
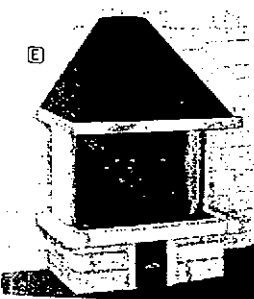
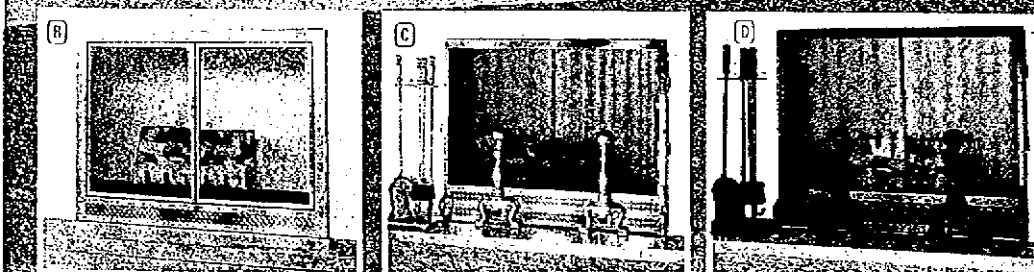
**39<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 49.95



29% off steel grate. Non-tip design 20-in. grate. Reg. 5.50, 3.88  
36% off 2-hour log. Duraflame.® Will burn 2-3 hours. Reg. 1.09, 69c each

LIMIT 12



**\$31 off.**  
51-in. electric fireplace.

**\$158**

REG. 189.95

Simulated stone with wood-look mantel. "Logs" screen. 110V. UL. 220-240V model, reg. 219.95 ..... \$184

**No-fuss electric fireplaces—your choice of floor or wall-hung styles.**

Each has separate controls for heater and "logs." 110V. Includes screens. UL listed.  
(E) 36", simulated stone base.  
(F) 27", of steel. 3 colors.

**\$84**

REGULARLY 94.95

**Save \$22-\$42 on a wood-burning colonial or modern Franklin fireplace.**

(G) 24" firebox. Cast iron. Burns wood and coal. All accessories extra. Reg. 199.95.

(H) 36". Steel. Incl. pipe, damper, reducer. Reg. \$219.

**\$177**

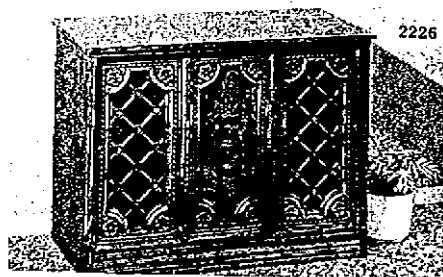
EACH

USE WARDS  
CHARG-ALL  
CREDIT

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**







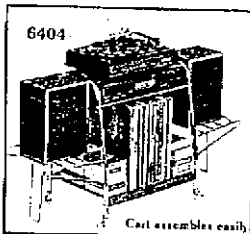
2226

**\$31 off.** Mediterranean console stereo with 8-track tape player.

AM/FM stereo, record changer, enhanced stereo switch. Simulated wood.

**\$148**

REGULARLY 179.95



6404

**Special buy.**

AM/FM stereo 8-track system.

**9988**

Auto. changer, speakers. Simulated wood units.



3901

**\$5 off.**

Cassette recorder. Pushbutton recording. Batteries, mike.

**1988**  
REG. 24.99

**\$3 off.** Digital clock radio. AM/FM, lighted numerals; wake to music.

**1988**  
REG. 22.99



1937



6406: Records, tapes extra.

**\$60 off.**

**Compact home entertainment: music plus bar.**

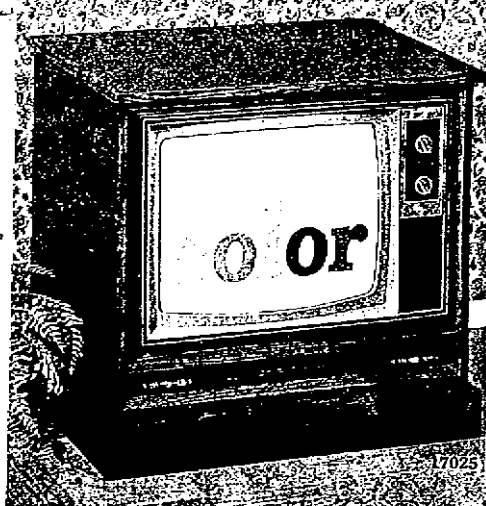
**269<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 329.90 COMB.

Pick your pleasure. Solid slate AM/FM stereo receiver has built-in 8-track tape player. Listen to your favorite records on the magnetic changer. Air-suspension speakers deliver true stereophonic sound. Cabinet has stain-resistant bar top and plenty of storage space. Simulated wood components and easy-to-assemble cabinet.

Expert service nationwide.

# Great stereo, TV buys!



17025

**\$30 off.**  
21-inch diagonal console color TV.

**\$399**

REGULARLY 429.95

Pushbutton Auto Color locks in color, tint, contrast and brightness. AFC captures strongest signal for best reception. Simulated wood cabinet.



12905

**\$51 off.**  
100% solid state color TV.

**\$288**

REGULARLY 339.95

19" diagonal portable has big front-mounted speaker, VHF and UHF antennas. AFC captures signal. Plastic.

Simulated reception on all television sets.



11105

**\$21 off.**  
Black & white portable TV.

**\$58**

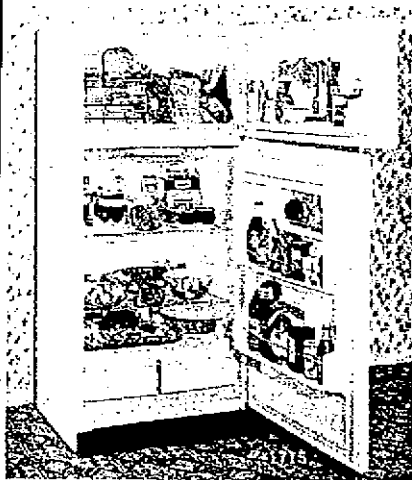
REGULARLY 79.95

Ideal personal set. 9" diagonal screen, built-in carry handle. U/V antennas. Plastic cabinet.

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES**



# Great appliance values.



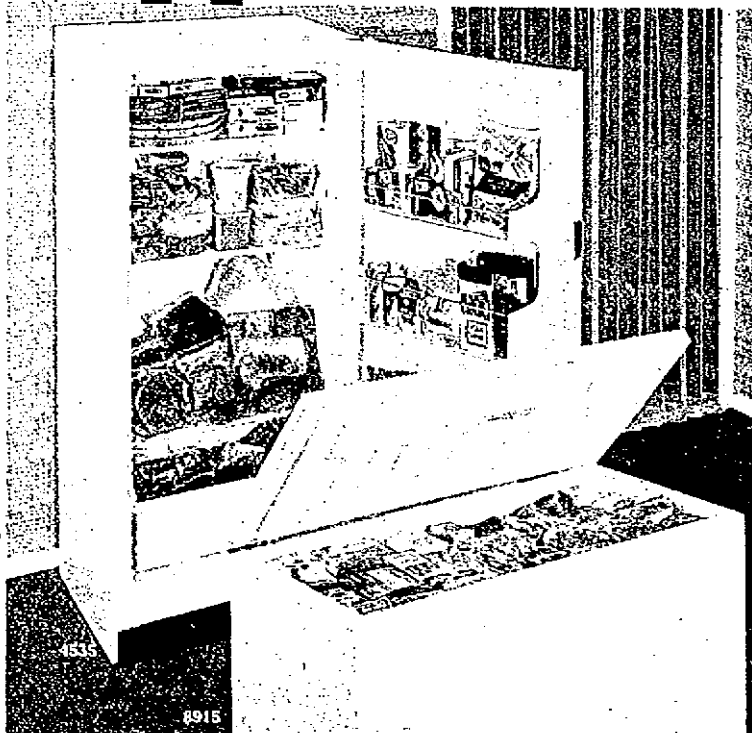
Wards big 17-cu.ft. all-frostless refrigerator with roomy freezer.

SAVE  
\$41

**288<sup>88</sup>**

REG.  
329.95

There's never any defrosting; no frost to crowd your storage space. Roomy 4.74-cu.ft. freezer section lets you stock up. Twin crispers, egg rack; 2 cold controls.



Save \$30.

Your choice:  
15-cu.ft. upright  
or 20-cu.ft. chest.

**249<sup>88</sup>**

EACH

REGULARLY 279.95

Big freezers let you stock up, save during food sales. You can even shop less often, save gas.

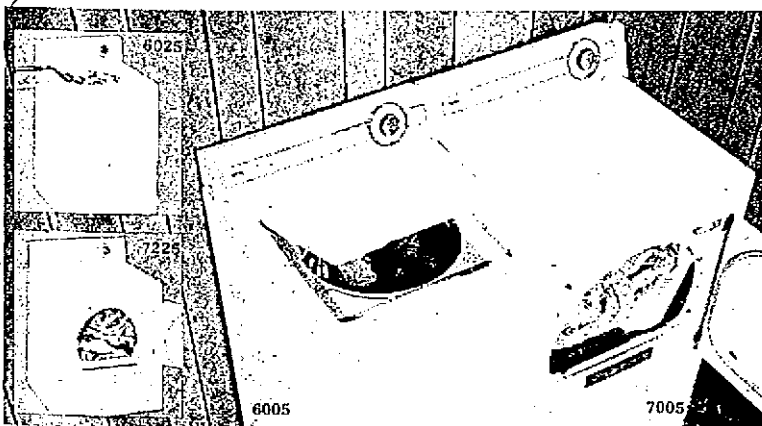
**Roomy 15-cu.ft. upright.**

3 wire door shelves let you arrange small packages; basket for bulky items. Defrost drain.

**Large 20-cu.ft. chest.**

Features flex-seal lid; tough, chip-resistant liner. Cold control lets you fast-freeze foods.

Expert service nationwide.



## Laundry teams priced low now.

**3-cycle automatic washer.**

Regular, short or pre-wash. 3 temp combos for a variety of fabrics.

**\$179**

WARDS LOW PRICE

**4-cycle washer. Plus-capacity for big loads. 3 temp combos.**

**\$199**

WARDS PRICE

**Matching 2-temp dryer.**

Heat setting for fast drying plus air fluff cycle. Gas model, \$139.

**\$109**

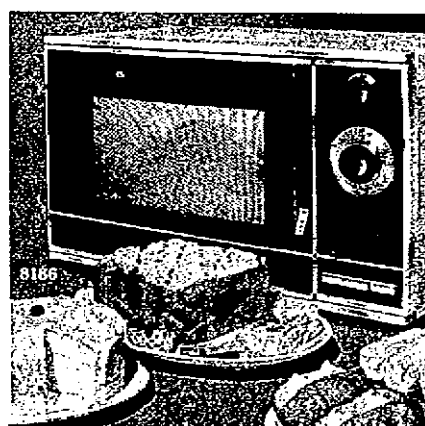
WARDS LOW PRICE

**3-cycle dryer. Regular. air fluff, durable-press. No. 7225.**

**\$149**

REG. 169.95

Gas model, only \$179.

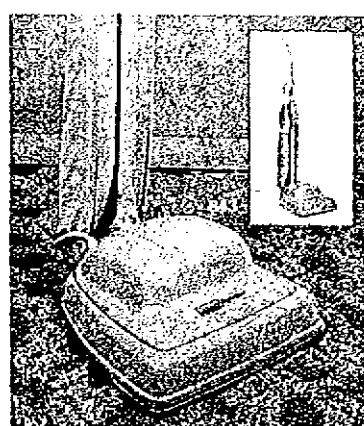


**\$52 off. Fast microwave oven with gourmet control.**

**\$297**

REG.  
349.95

Cuts most cook times 75%. Auto. defrost. 35-min. timer, 1-cu.ft. cap. Microwave ovens now as low as \$158. Wards browning grill, low reg. 14.95



**Compare. Wards vacuum with dual edge cleaner.**

Bristle brush combs nap. 3-pos. handle. Other vacs from \$28.

**\$38**

REG. 49.95

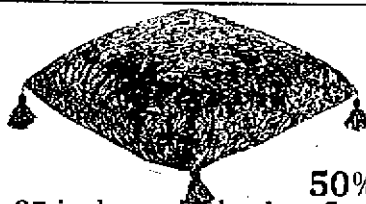
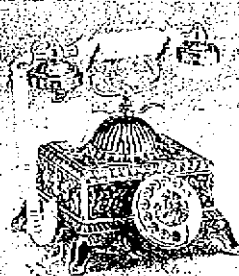
**ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**1/2 price.**  
"Imperial"  
decorator plug-  
in telephone.

**49<sup>50</sup>**  
REG. \$99

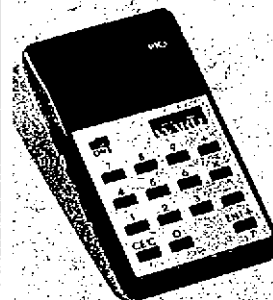
Phone has all  
working parts and  
plug. Gold-tone,  
ivory accents.



**50% off.**  
**27-inch crushed velvet floor pillow.**

Acetate pile, nylon back,  
shredded polyurethane foam  
fill. Choice of lush colors.

**\$7**  
REG. \$14



**Great value.**

Our 6-digit  
electronic  
calculator.

**888**  
WARDS  
PRICE

LED display, fixed  
decimal, +, -, ×,  
÷. Battery extra.  
8-digit ..... 13.88

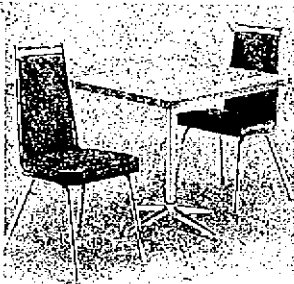
# 10 great holiday buys.

**Save \$10.**

Charming 3-pc.  
butcher block  
look bistro set.

**\$79**  
REG. \$89.95

30x36" mar-  
resistant plastic  
laminated top. Two  
padded chairs.



**Special.**

Transparent  
vinyl runner  
protects carpet.

**77<sup>c</sup>**  
RUN.  
IT.

Cleated back  
holds 27"-wide  
runner in place.  
Three colors.

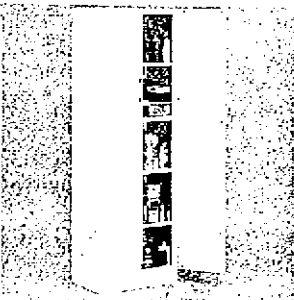


**\$10 off.**

White enameled  
steel cabinet  
—assembled.

**2988**  
REG. \$9.99

Chromed hard-  
ware. 4 shelves.  
20x12x60" high.  
\$4.99 model, 44.88



**Reduced 25%-40%**

**4 brilliant lamp values from Wards.**

Your  
choice **2988**  
REG. \$9.99  
TO \$5.99

Ⓐ Metallic gold-colored lamp uses 3-way  
bulb. Shade trimmed top and bottom. 44" H.  
Ⓑ Ginger jar is white with blue or brown  
floral bouquets. White pleated shade. 32" H.  
Ⓒ Traditional lamp. Hand-blown glass base,  
cast metal fittings, pleated shade. 42" H.  
Ⓓ Cut crystal glass table lamp. Gold-color  
finished base, pinch-pleat shade. 37" tall.  
See us for replacement shades, too.

**Special.**

Percal sheets:  
no-iron cotton/  
polyester.

**296** TWIN

Flat, fitted styles.  
Full size ... 3.96  
Standard cases,  
pair only ... 2.96

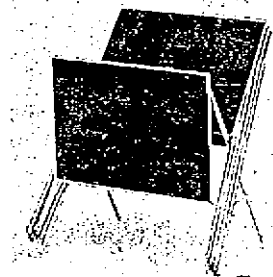


**Save \$6.**

Wards 4-piece  
parquet-style  
TV trays.

**1188**  
REG. 12.99

Stain-, alcohol-,  
mar-resistant top.  
15x20" surface.  
Smart brass trim.

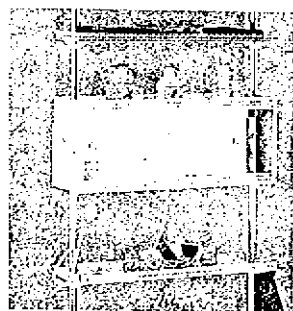


**\$6 off.**

Wards handy  
space-saver  
with mirrors:

**1788**  
REG. 23.99

25 x 8 x 11" H  
cabinet, chrome  
trim. Poles extend  
from 7'6" to 8'6"



TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW PRICES—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

**Homemaking? Let us help.**

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**







ALL STORES  
OPEN

**SUNDAYS 10 am to 6 pm**

Monday thru Friday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
Saturday, 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

**Sears**

**PRE-HOLIDAY**

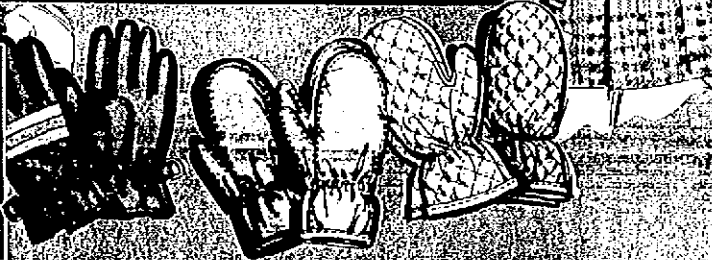
**SALE!**



**20% OFF**  
Sears Regular Prices  
Entire Stock of  
**Children's Outerwear**

Children's sizes 2-6x, Boys' 8-20, Girls' 7-14  
\$1.99 Children's Mittens, S-L for size 3-6x1.57  
\$2.99 Big Boys' Vinyl Ski-look Gloves, M-L 2.37  
\$3.49 Girls' Mittens M, L for Sizes 7-14 2.77

Sears presents a TV world premiere of Walt Disney Studio's "Winnie-the-Pooh and Tigger, too!" Friday, Nov. 28, Channel 4 at 8 p.m.  
©Walt Disney Productions




**SAVE \$4!**  
**Double Knit Slacks**  
in Patterns, Solids  
Regular \$14 **9<sup>97</sup>**  
Perma-Prest® polyester slacks feature Ban-Rol® interlined waistband to prevent waistband rollover. Patterns and solids in sizes to fit most men.

**Men's Woven Sport Shirts**  
**4 for \$10**  
Short sleeved shirts in patterns and solids. Sizes small to extra-large.  
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE 33%!**  
**Flannel Shirts**  
Regular \$5.99 ea. **2 for \$8**  
Cotton-polyester blend Perma-Prest® fabric in a variety of plaids. Sizes to fit most men.



**SAVE 32%!**  
**Men's Casual Socks**  
Regular 99¢ pr. **3 pairs \$2**  
Orlon® acrylic-nylon blend. Ribbed crew top, reinforced heel and toe. One size fits 10-13.



**CUT 50% to 61%!**

**Women's Proportioned-fit Polyester Pants**  
Zip-front pants with snug fitting waistband, front pockets and flared legs. In solid colors. Or, choose pull-on style pants with slightly flared legs. In jacquard patterns. Perma-Prest® for easy care.  
Were \$10 to \$13 **4<sup>99</sup>** Misses' Sizes

**SAVE \$4!**  
**Pillow-Soft™ Sandals**  
Regular \$14 **9<sup>97</sup>** pair  
Urethane uppers, plantation crepe sole. Colors. Women's sizes.



**SAVE 40%!**  
**Great Shaping Criss-Cross Bra**  
Regular \$4 **2<sup>39</sup>**  
X-cross for fine fit, separation. So comfy and easy care in nylon and spandex. Natural cup 34-40B,C; contour cup 32-36A, 32-38B,C.  
\$4.50 Natural D Cup 34-40 2.69

**Stretchy Midleg Girdle**  
Regular \$7.50 **4<sup>49</sup>**  
Mesh inserts on entire inner leg have lots of give. Side, back and tummy control. White. Most sizes.  
\$5.50 Brief 3.29

**SAVE 34%!**  
**Hug-alon® Panty Hose**  
Regular \$1.49 **97¢**  
Reinforced panty hose has reinforced panty, toe; nude heel. Sandalfoot panty hose is all nude, except for fingergrip at waist. Sizes P,A,T. Rich shades.

**At ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores**







# Sears

# Pre-Holiday Home Furnishings

# SALE

Most items at reduced prices

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday ... November 2-3-4

**SAVE 42% to 47% on**  
**Twin Size "Mix or Match"**  
**Solid, Print Percale Sheets**

Regular \$4.99  
to \$5.49

**2.88**  
Twin Size,  
flat or fitted

Country-style Perma-Prest® sheets in florals, patchwork patterns, plus solids. Cotton and polyester blend. Machine wash, tumble dry—no ironing needed.

Regular \$5.99 and \$6.49  
Full Size, flat or fitted ..... 3.88  
Regular \$4.29 and \$4.69  
Standard Pillowcases, pair ..... 2.88  
Regular \$9.99 and \$10.49  
Queen Size, flat or fitted ..... 6.88  
Regular \$11.99 and \$12.49  
King Size, flat or fitted ..... 8.88  
Regular \$4.79 and \$4.99  
Queen Size Pillowcases, pair ..... 3.48  
Regular \$5.29 and \$5.49  
King Size Pillowcases, pair ..... 3.98

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

**SAVE**  
**\$30!**

**"Bonnet" White French**  
**Provincial Style Bedroom**  
Regular \$99.95

- Twin Poster Bed (headboard, footboard, rails)
- Single Dresser Base
- 4-Drawer Chest
- Student Desk
- Linen Chest
- Poudre Table

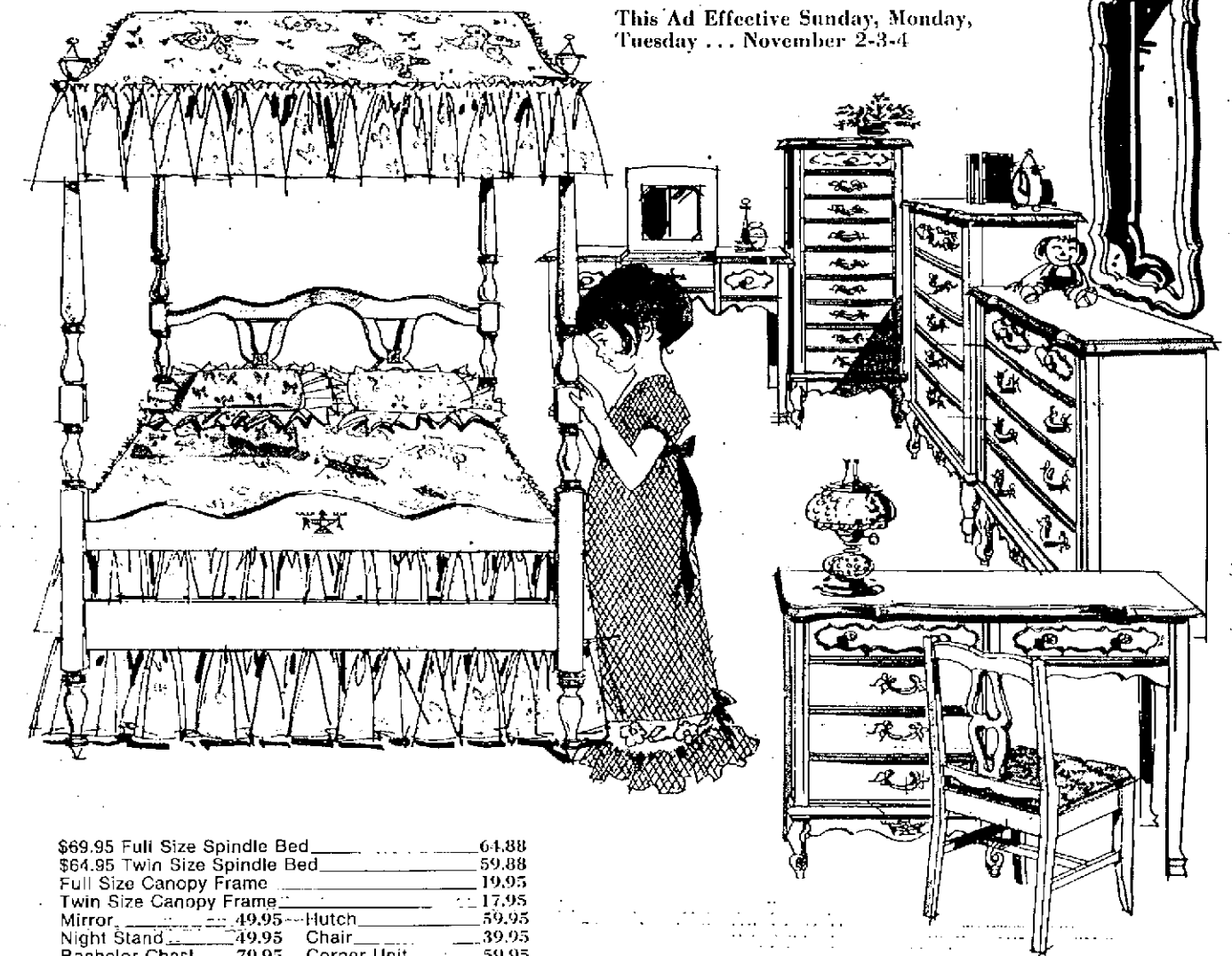
**YOUR CHOICE**

**69.88**  
each

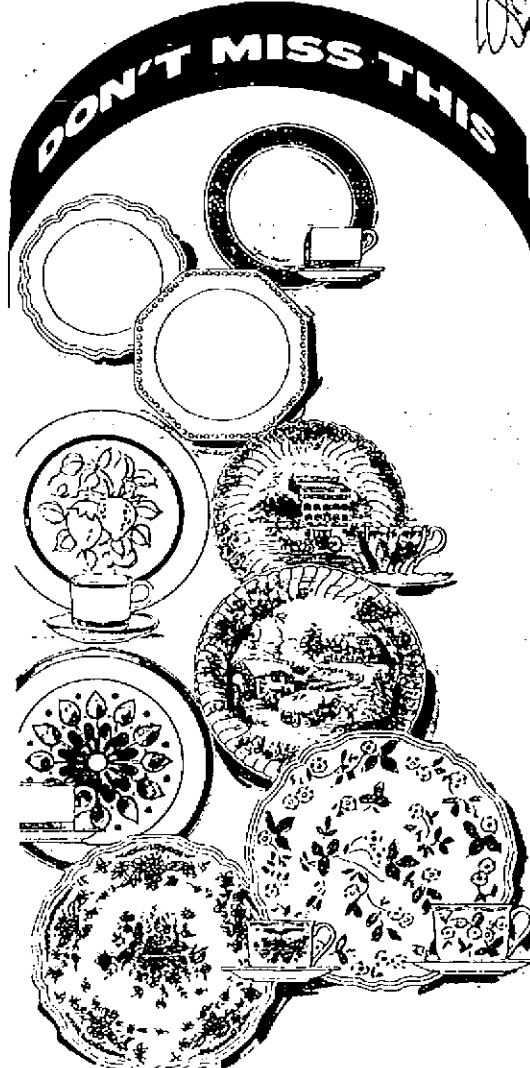
French Provincial-style bedroom furniture for your young miss. With graceful cabriole legs, curving tops. Soft antiqued white color delicately trimmed with gold color accents.

Other Matching Pieces At Sears Low Prices

\$104.95 Full Poster Bed (headboard, footboard, rails) ..... 74.88  
\$129.95 Double Dresser Base ..... 109.88  
\$159.95 Triple Dresser Base ..... 139.88  
Triple Dresser Mirror ..... 59.95



\$69.95 Full Size Spindle Bed ..... 64.88  
\$64.95 Twin Size Spindle Bed ..... 59.88  
Full Size Canopy Frame ..... 19.95  
Twin Size Canopy Frame ..... 17.95  
Mirror ..... 49.95 Hutch ..... 59.95  
Night Stand ..... 49.95 Chair ..... 39.95  
Bachelor Chest ..... 79.95 Corner Unit ..... 59.95



**SAVE \$8 to \$37!**

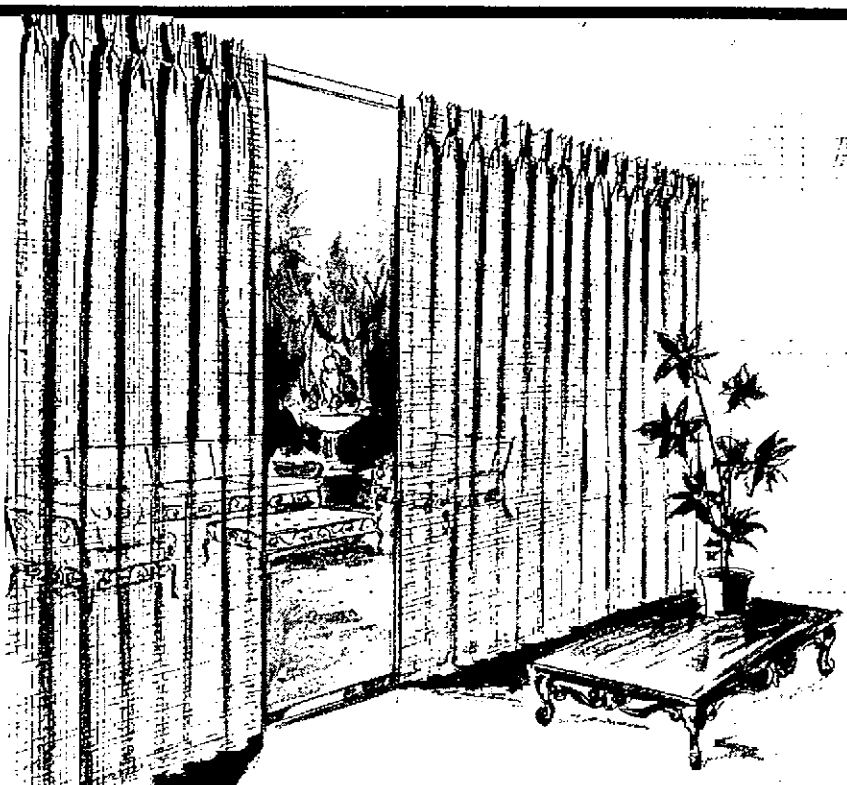
Our Best-Selling Dinnerware ...  
Ironstone and Stoneware Sets

20-pc. set  
Reg. \$31.99 **19.88 to 22.88**

45-pc. set  
Reg. \$59.99 to \$89.99 **35.88 to 52.88**

Accessory Set  
Reg. \$19.99 to \$34.99 **11.88 to 21.88**

Casual and formal designs, traditional and contemporary looks. All reduced! 45-pc. and 20-pc. sets. Even matching accessory sets are on sale! Every pattern not available in every size set.



**Woven Fiberglass® Casement**  
**Drapery in Lustrous Colors**

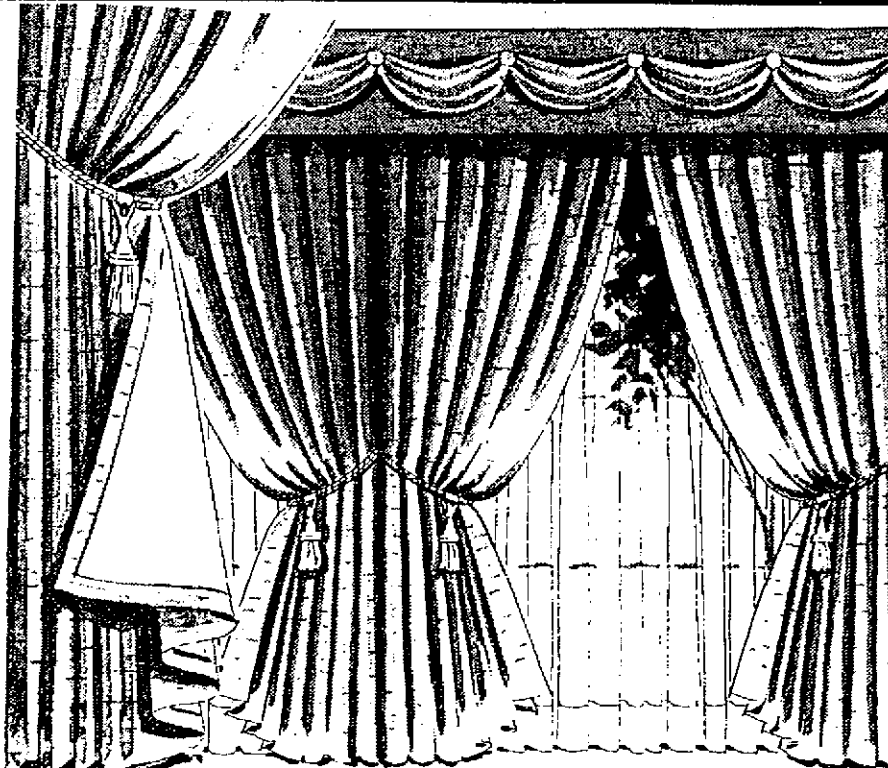
Contemporary look. In beautiful sunfast colors. Easy-care.

**\$5**

48x84-in.  
long pair

72x84-in. long pair **7.50** 96x84-in. long pair **\$10**

120x84-in. long pair **12.50** 144x84-in. long pair **\$15**



**FREE LINING**  
with the purchase  
of custom draperies!

Buy any of our beautiful custom drapery fabrics at Sears Regular Low Prices and get acetate lining free! Many colors and styles. Lined draperies help block out sun to keep furniture, carpets from fading; add fullness. Choose yours now!

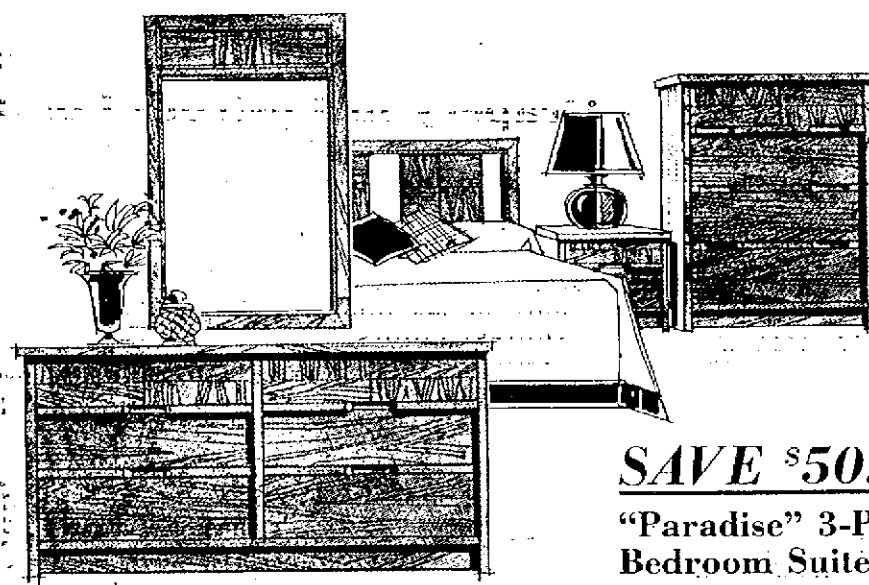
Labor Extra

"Imperial Satin" (shown) ... is made of Viscose rayon and acetate. One of the many fabrics available.



**We Make House Calls!**

We have 75 decorator consultants. Get free decorating help and estimates ... no obligation.



**SAVE \$50.85!**  
**"Paradise" 3-Piece**  
**Bedroom Suite**

Regular \$239.85

Matching Pieces

\$109.95 Chest ..... 89  
\$59.95 Night Stand ..... 49  
\$79.95 King Headboard ..... 85

**\$189**

Today's popular, sleek contemporary styling. Parquet-look drawer fronts.



**SAVE \$130.85!**

Country-look 3-Piece "Oaken Splendor" Bedroom

Regular \$609.85

Matching Pieces

\$279.95 Chest ..... \$229  
\$129.95 Night Stand ..... \$119  
\$179.95 King Headboard ..... \$159

**\$479**

New country-look in Spanish-Mediterranean styling. Light brown. Dustproofed drawers.



**SAVE \$60.85!**  
**Mediterranean Design**  
**3-Pc. "Pilar" Bedroom**

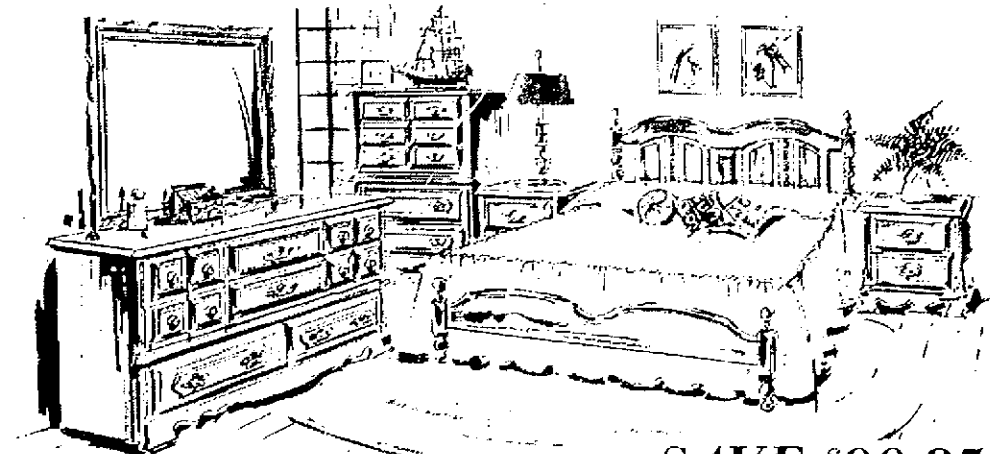
Regular \$339.85

Includes: Triple Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or Queen Size Headboard

\$159.95 Chest ..... \$129  
\$69.95 Night Stand ..... \$61  
\$109.95 King Headboard ..... \$89

**\$279**

A beautiful bedroom in a dark pecan color. With heavy antiqued brass finish drawer pulls.



**SAVE \$90.85!**

4-Pc. "Colonytown" Charming Colonial-style Bedroom Set

Regular \$519.85

Matching Pieces

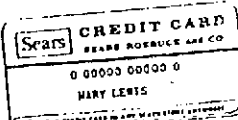
\$249.95 5-Drawer Chest ..... \$219  
\$109.95 Commode ..... \$99  
\$149.95 King Headboard ..... \$129

**\$429**

In a warm birch color. Antiqued metal pulls accent drawer fronts.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



**SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS**

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them ... There Is One To Suit Your Needs



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**At All Major LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores**  
**ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.** Monday thru Friday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and lossout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



# Sears

# Pre-Holiday APPLIANCE

Most items at reduced prices

# SALE



This Ad Effective  
Sun., Mon.,  
and Tues.,  
Nov. 1 thru 3

No Monthly Payment on Major Appliances Until February 1976 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. There will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

**SAVE \$20!**

**Portable Color TV in Handsome Styling**

Regular \$299.99

Features include 19-in. diagonal measure picture. 62% solid state chassis gives you bright, clear picture. Easy detent UHF tuning.

**279<sup>99</sup>**



**PAIR PRICE**  
**\$368**  
**SAVE \$81**  
on The Pair!

**SAVE \$41!**

**Large Capacity  
2-Speed Washer**

Regular \$269.99

**\$228**

Washday is easy with this big 3 cycle washer. Choose from permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. 2 water levels.

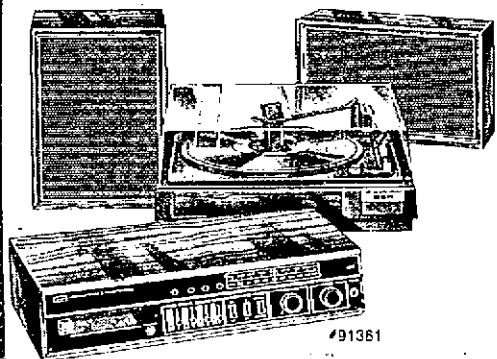
**SAVE \$21!**

**Large Capacity  
Electric Dryer**

Regular \$179.99

**\$158**

Permanent press dryer has 3 temperature settings, including air for fluffing.



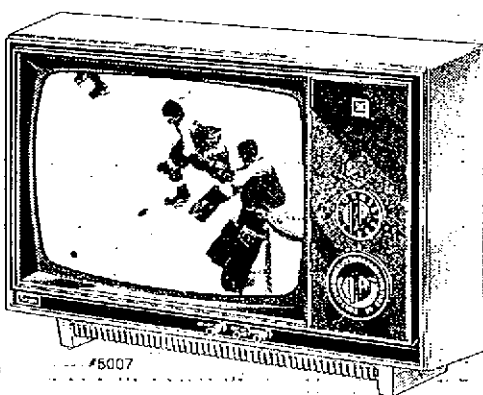
**SAVE \$40!**

**8-Track AM/FM Stereo System**

Regular \$219.99

**\$179**

Features include 8-track tape player with changer. 18-inch high speaker enclosures.



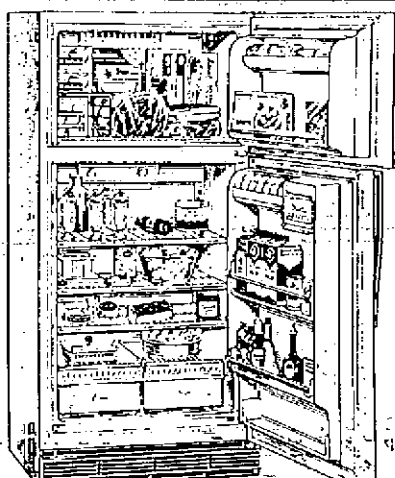
**SAVE \$25!**

**Black and White Portable TV**

Regular \$99.99

**74<sup>99</sup>**

12-in. diagonal measure picture. Simulated Television Reception on Screen



**SAVE \$40! 17.0 Cu. Ft.  
Refrigerator-Freezer**

Regular \$399.99

**\$359**

12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.7 cu. ft. freezer. Two roomy crispers. Never needs defrosting.

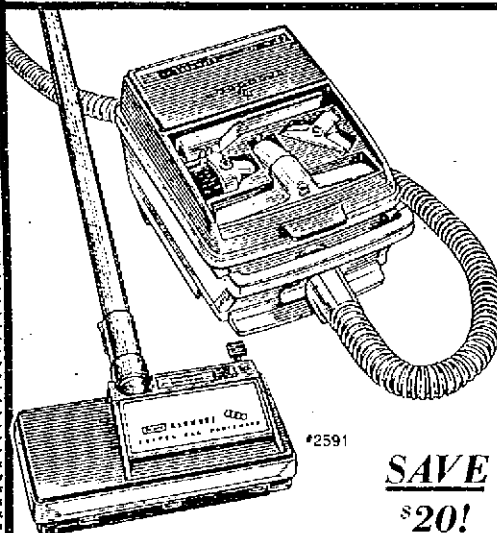


**19.0 Cu. Ft. All Frostless  
Side-By-Side Refrigerator**

Sears Low Price

**\$479**

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer have separate cold controls.



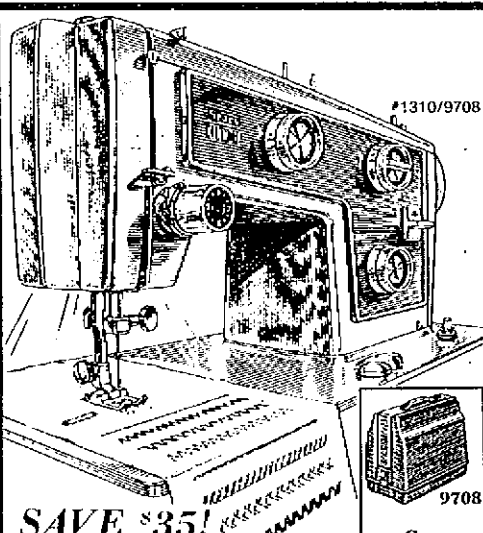
**SAVE \$20!**

**Canister Vac with Powermate®**

Regular \$179.99

**\$159**

2.4 HP (peak output), .95 HP VCMA. Tools included.



**SAVE \$35!**

**Zig-Zag Portable**

Regular \$184.99

**\$149**

Sews zig-zag, straight, blind hemming, mending, stitches, plus stretch stitches.



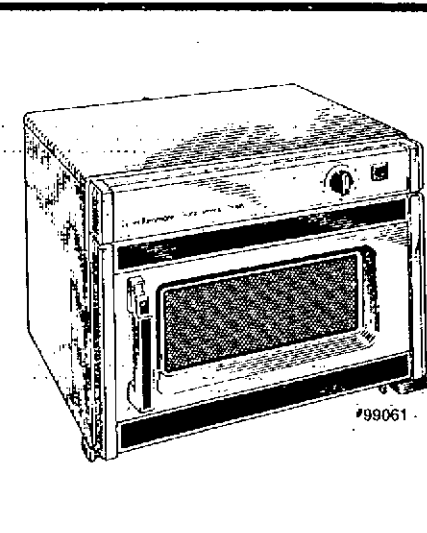
**SAVE \$40!**

**16.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer**

Regular \$339.99

**\$299**

Power Miser switch. Adjustable cold control. Porcelain interior.

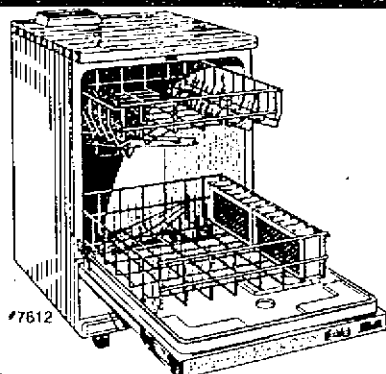


**Microwave Oven**

Sears Low Price

**\$158**

400 watts of cooking power. 10 minute timer, signal bell.



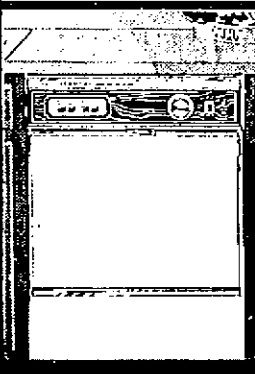
**SAVE \$20!**

**Kenmore Dishwasher with  
Forced Air Drying**

Regular \$219.99

**199<sup>97</sup>**

Power Miser switch. Automatic light, normal or Sani-cycle plus rinse/hold.

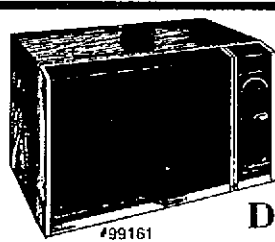


**SAVE \$30!**

**Portable  
Dishwasher**

Regular \$239.99  
**209<sup>97</sup>\***

This model has same features as model 7612  
\*\$5 Extra for Color



**SAVE \$50!**  
**Microwave  
Oven with  
Defrost Cycle**

Regular \$319.99

**\$269**

600 watts of cooking power. 20 minute timer with signal bell.

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



**SEARS SERVICE...Another Reason to Buy a Sears Appliance**

Hundreds of Skilled Technicians  
In This Area Trained in Sears  
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with the Most Used Parts and  
Tools



Thousands of Parts are Stock-  
ed or Available on Short No-  
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Service wherever you  
live or may  
move in the USA



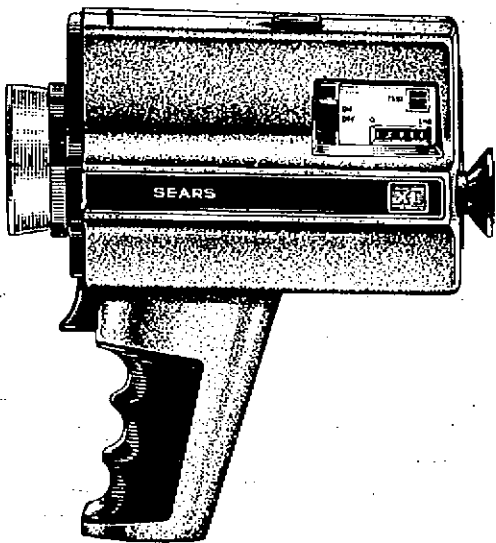


# Sears

# PRE-HOLIDAY

# SALE!

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 3, 4



**CUT 50%!**

Sears Low Light Zoom Movie Camera

Was \$109.99

**54<sup>88</sup>**

Super-fast F:1.3 lens. E.E. exposure system, footage indicator. Low light... just aim and shoot!

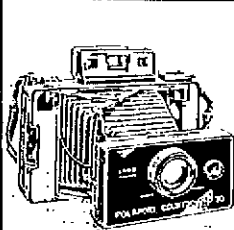
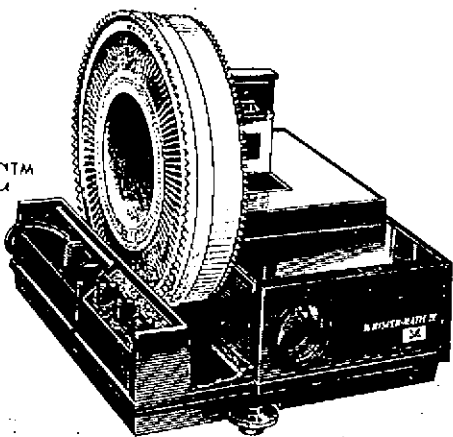
**SAVE \$30!**

Sears WHISPER-MATIC™ Slide Projector

Regular \$119.99

**89<sup>97</sup>**

See slides forward or reverse at touch of a button with remote control. Automatic focus, timer, slide tray.

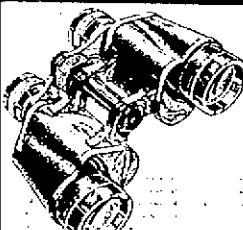


**SAVE \$10!**

Polaroid Count-down 70

Reg. \$49.99

**39<sup>97</sup>**



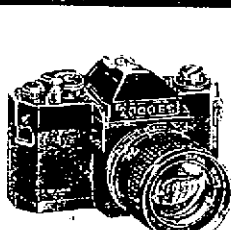
**SAVE \$13!**

7x35mm Wide Angle Binoculars

Reg. \$39.99

**26<sup>97</sup>**

\$49.99 EXITE Wide Angle 7x35mm Binoculars—\$36.97

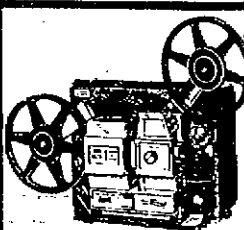


**SAVE \$70!**

2000 ES 35mm Camera with Case

Reg. \$369

**\$299**



**CUT \$40!**

Sears Du-All 8 Movie Projector

Was \$124.99

**84<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$8!**

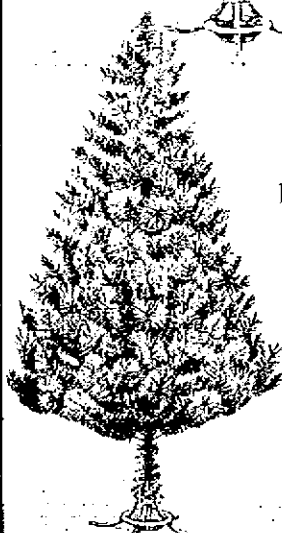
Fold-out 7-ft. Artificial Tree Sets Up in Minutes

Regular \$37.99

**29<sup>97</sup>**

Hinged, two-piece tree sets up in a jiffy—branches fold out from the center pole. You can even store the tree with the lights attached. Stand and storage box included.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE \$10!**

Life-like 6 1/2-Ft. Mountain Fir

Regular \$34.99

**24<sup>97</sup>**

\$46.99, 7 1/2-Ft. Mountain Fir \$36.97

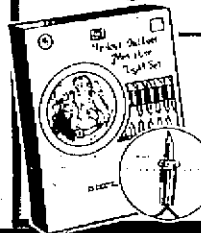


**SAVE \$5!**

Artificial 7-Ft. Canadian Pine

Regular \$39.99

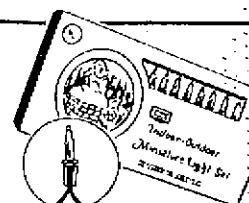
**34<sup>99</sup>**



Christmas Tree Light Sets **SLASHED 50%!**

Were \$2.69 to \$4.99 in 1974 **1<sup>29</sup> 2<sup>39</sup>** to Set

For indoors or outdoors. Limited Quantity



## Check These Sensational Buys at Sears and Save!

**50% OFF**

Sears Reg. Low Prices

Selected Decorator Wallpaper

Factory Ordered.

Choose from Designs of America Vol. 7, Fun Patterns and Wide Borders or Birge Medallion collection.



**SAVE \$4 Gal.!**

Interior Latex Flat or Semi-Gloss

Reg. \$11.99 Your Choice

**7<sup>99</sup>** gal.

Easy Living Flat Paint Covers in 1-coat. #91005

Latex 1-Coat Semi-Gloss Washable, quick-drying. #78005



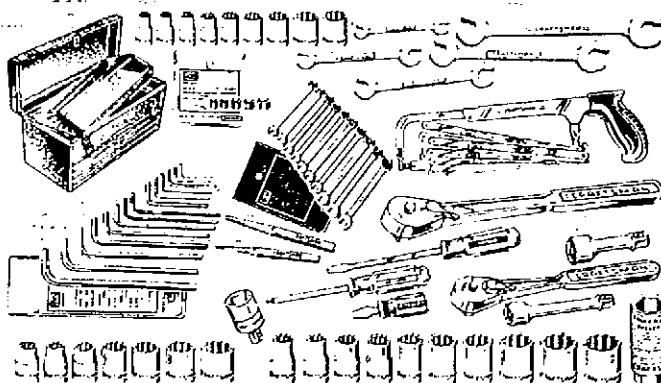
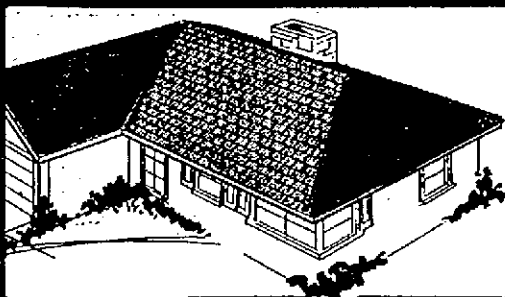
**15% OFF!**

Regular Prices on Shingles

Sears 258-lb. FIBERGLASS SHINGLES

- Fire and wind-resistant
- Won't curl, buckle or blister
- Gives you years of long lasting protection

Installation extra. Expert Installation Available by Sears Authorized Installers



**SAVE \$29!**

Craftsman 83-Pc. Standard Tool Set

Regular \$97.99

**68<sup>99</sup>**

Features 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets, sockets, wrenches, tool box and more. #33091



**SAVE \$30!**

Craftsman 10-Dr. Steel Tool Chest

Reg. \$109.99 #65282

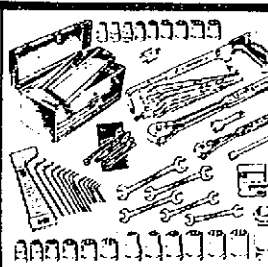
**79<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$25!**

Craftsman 3-Dr. Roller Cabinet

Reg. \$94.99 #65033

**69<sup>97</sup>**



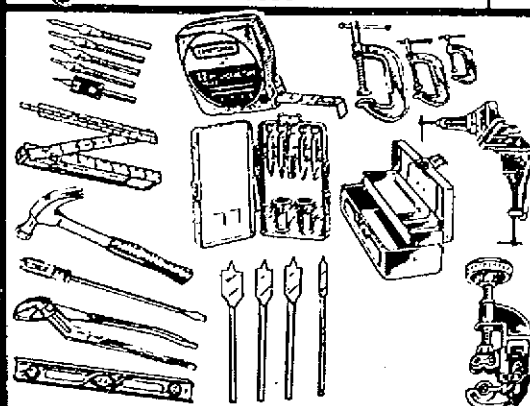
**SAVE \$20!**

Craftsman Standard 67-Piece Tool Set

Reg. \$69.99

**49<sup>99</sup>**

With 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets, sockets, tool box, more. #33093



Hand Tools Your Choice

**2<sup>97</sup>** Ea.

- \$4.29, Utility Tool Box
- \$3.99, 5-Pc. Wood Pilot Bit Set
- \$3.59, 4-Pc. Boring Bit Set
- \$4.19, 5-Pc. Screwdriver Bit Set
- \$3.59, 10" Mechanic's Plier
- \$4.77, Craftsman "C" Clamp Set
- \$4.39, 1/2"x12" Tape
- \$3.89, 18-inch Level
- \$4.09, 45° Miter Box and Corner Clamp Set
- \$4.59, 6-ft. Extension Rule
- \$3.89, 1-in. Tubing Cutter
- \$3.49, 1 1/2-in. Padlock
- \$3.89, Craftsman 7/8"x12" Screwdriver
- \$3.99, Sturdy Hammer

Paint and Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

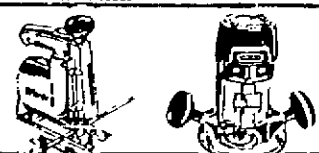
Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



Quality Tools...The Name You Can Depend On!

When you want the finest in garden tools, hand and electrical tools and accessories you can always rely on Craftsman. Sold only by Sears.







# Sears

## STEEL BELTED Tire Sale!

# SAVE 25% - 35%

### OFF Sears Regular Trade-in Prices

## The Silent Guard Steel Belted Tires

All Whitewall Tires  
35,000 Mile Warranty

- Ride the strength of steel for added safety
- Two steel belts and two polyester cord plies team up for real strength and a smooth ride

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	43.00	29.00	1.89
C78-13 7.00-13	45.00	33.00	1.90
E78-14 7.35-14	51.00	39.00	2.44
F78-14 7.75-14	57.00	41.00	2.58
G78-14 8.25-14	60.00	43.00	2.74
H78-14 8.55-14	64.00	45.00	2.94
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	63.00	45.00	2.81
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	67.00	46.00	3.02
J78-15 8.85-15	72.00	47.00	3.13
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	75.00	48.00	3.45

4 Polyester Plies

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

This Ad  
Effective Sun.,  
Mon., Tues. Nov. 2nd, 3rd, 4th

### Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty

Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified  
If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

### Limited Warranty

If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used.  
Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

4 Full Polyester Cord Plies  
The Dynaply 18 Tire  
18,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Blackwall Trade-in Price	Whitewall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	19.99	22.99	1.76
C78-13 7.00-13	22.99	25.99	1.98
D78-14	23.99	26.99	2.10
E78-14 7.35-14	24.99	27.99	2.27
F78-14 7.75-14	26.99	29.99	2.40
G78-14 8.25-14	29.99	32.99	2.56
6.00-15L	21.99		1.85
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	29.99	32.99	2.60
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	31.99	34.99	2.83
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15		35.99	3.11

Highway Retreads  
12,000 Mile Warranty

6.00-13  
Blackwall **9.99**  
Plus 29¢ F.E.T. And Old Tire

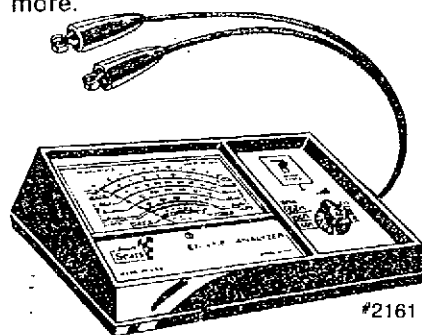
SIZE	Blackwall Trade-in Price	Whitewall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
6.00-13	9.99		29
6.50-13	11.99	13.99	32
6.95-14	12.99		41
7.35-14	15.99	17.99	41
7.75-14	15.99	17.99	44
8.25-14	16.99	18.99	45
8.60-15	12.99	14.99	45
7.75-15	15.99		47
8.25-15	16.99	18.99	51
8.55-15	16.99	18.99	54
8.85-15		18.99	58

## SAVE \$15!

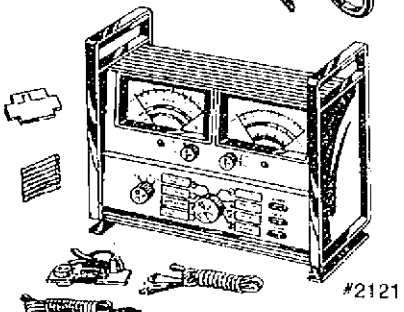
Ignition Check Point  
Tune-up Testing Kit

Regular \$64.99

Includes: dwell tachometer, DC-powered timing light, remote starting switch and more.



**49.99** #2148



#2121

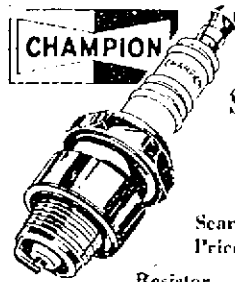
## SAVE \$4!

Sears Engine Analyzer  
Does 8 Engine Tests

Regular \$29.99

**25.99**

Checks dwell, RPM settings, point resistance, battery, alternator/generator and more. For all 4, 6 and 8-cylinder engines.



Spark  
Plugs

Sears Price! **66¢** ea.

Resistor  
Plugs 99¢ ea.



## SALE!

All-Weather  
10W-30  
Motor Oil

Regular 55¢ **44¢** qt.

Provides full-range protection for both winter and summer driving conditions.

## Save \$3.50!

### Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

Regular \$8.99

**5.44** each

These shocks are bigger and stronger than standard new car shocks. Helps make up for worn suspension parts on older cars. For most American-made cars, many imports and pickups.

FULL WARRANTY FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE VEHICLE

If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber or SteadyRider fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Expert, Low Cost  
Installation Available

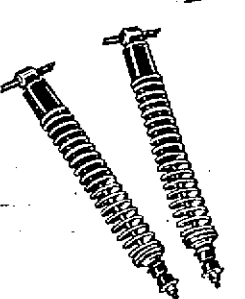
## Save \$3!

STEADYRIDER  
Sears Best  
Heavy Duty  
Shock  
Absorbers

Regular \$12.99

**9.97** each

Fit most American-made cars and most imported cars.



## SAVE \$5!

Regular \$28.99  
Boosters

Sale Priced! **23.99** pr.

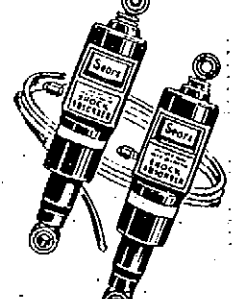
Fit most American-made cars & pickups.

## SAVE \$10!

Air Adjustable  
Shocks

Regular \$54.99 **44.99** pr.

Fit most American-made cars.



# Sears

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Joyce Christensen, editor

## southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975 LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1

- Music and arts L/S-6
- More books L/S-8
- At Wit's End L/S-11

# Cracking books for pleasure

By JUDITH SERRIN  
Knight News Service

A recent report from the Children's Book Council indicates that children are reading more and more non-fiction.

The same trend has been noticed in adult books over the last 20 years, and several causes have been suggested: that the world is more interesting today than ever before; that nonfiction is more relevant to readers; that television and films have replaced books as a source of fantasy.

The same reasons probably apply to young readers. What makes the trend remarkable is the fact so much of the nonfiction written for children is bad.

About four-fifths of all juvenile trade books sold, according to the Children's Council, are sold to libraries, schools and other institutions. Maybe that is the reason juvenile nonfiction runs heavily to the kind of book needed for a short class report, with topics such as "Guard Dogs in Action" and "State and County Fairs I Have Known."

MORE DISCOURAGINGLY, many juvenile books are simplistic and avoid anything complicated or controversial.

A favorite bad example is "Looking at China," published recently by J.B. Lippincott, in which the last 25 years of Chinese history are ignored. After mentioning Mao Tse-Tung's victory in 1949, the author, Noel Gray, brings the reader up to date in two sentences: "For a long time some countries did not recognize the new republic as the government of China ... In 1970, however, China took her rightful place in the United Nations."

Given such a tradition, "Album of Prehistoric Man" by Tom McGowen (Rand McNally, \$5.95, 64 pp., ages 8-14) deserves superstar status. The book is a fascinating account of early man, well-written, scientifically accurate and exciting.

The illustrations by Rod Ruth — particularly the color ones — give the early peoples and their ape predecessors a personality and intelligence of their own.

The team has done two previous books, one on dinosaurs and one of prehistoric animals. McGowen has a formula perfected: He talks about rumbling stomachs, not just the problem of hunger; about a girl with her back bent searching for roots, not just about farming.

After a brief look at how archeologists learn about early peoples, he touches on the major developments of man: the hunters, the upright people, the flint-workers, the cave artists.

Reading the book is like walking through a natural history museum, a trip to enjoy.

BY CONTRAST, "All About Houses," written and illustrated by William Dugan, (Golden Press, \$3.95, 67 pp.) is dull and dry.

Like the prehistoric man album, this book is basically a historical survey, telling how houses used to be and how they are now. As such, it may have some value for elementary teachers, particularly for the illustrations.

But unlike McGowen's caves, Dugan's houses have no life.

Sometimes he is simply inaccurate: "All the new apartments have garage space for tenants' cars right in the building." Other times he is insensitive: "The average citizen of the western world ... lives in his own castle ... the modern home." Millions of children who live in substandard housing are snubbed by the description.

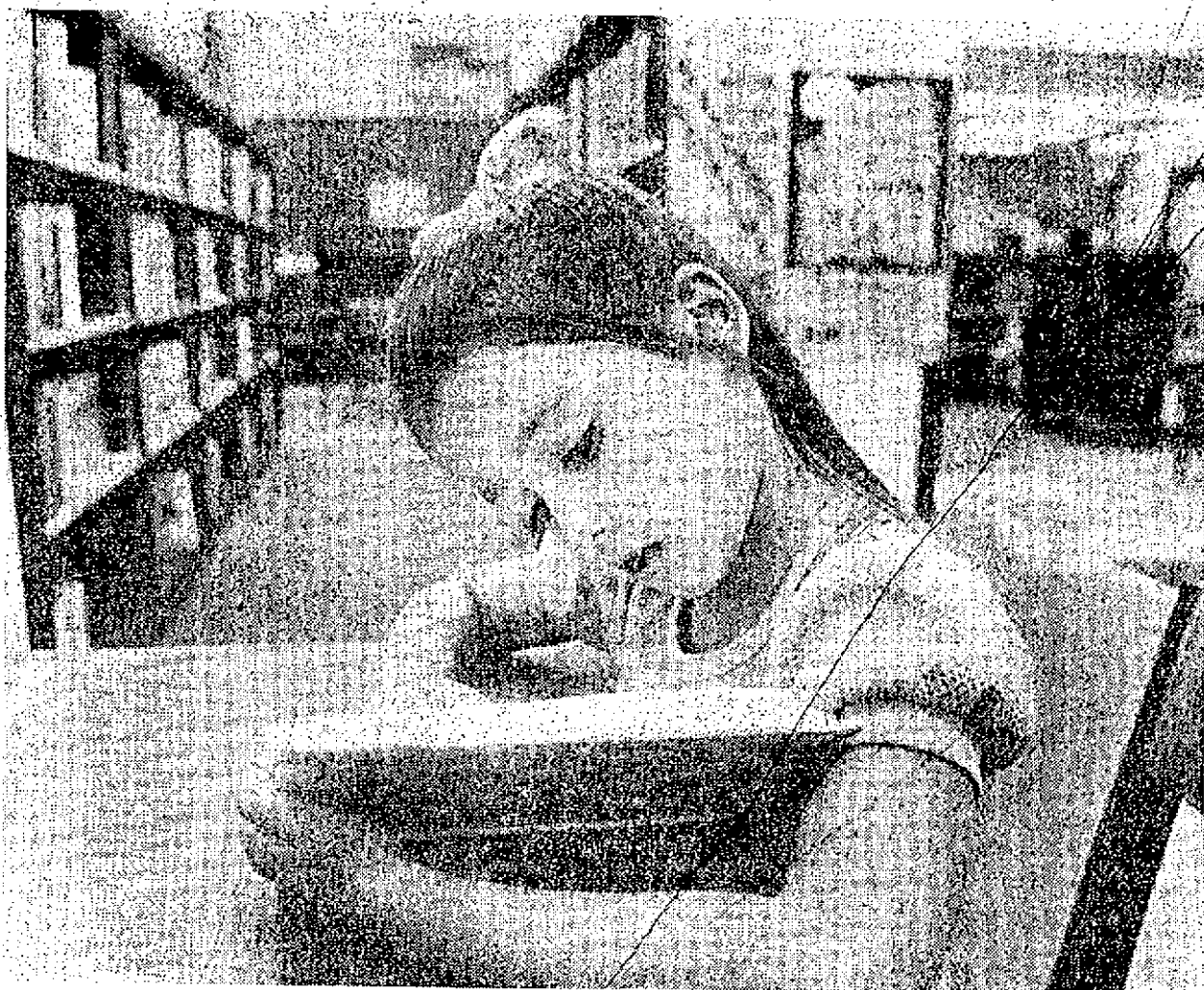
"Pyramid" by David Macaulay (Houghton Mifflin, \$7.95, 80 pp.) is a distinctive book that explains the step-by-step construction of an imaginary pyramid.

Macaulay, an instructor at the Rhode Island School of design, specializes in pen and ink illustrations of great detail. He tirelessly shows the blocks of stone, the hundreds of people, the shading on a plot of sand, that other illustrators might be tempted to skip.

Macaulay's earlier books, "Cathedral" and "City," have been praised. There is, however, a nagging suspicion that this is a children's book that adults like better than children do.

Finally, as a candidate for the ultimate nonfiction book, there's the MacMillan Dictionary for Children (MacMillan, \$10.95, 724 pp.), which thankfully eliminates some of the peculiarities of dictionary style. In this book, the definition comes right after the word, before the pronunciation and the plurals.

Often the word is used in a sentence or traced back to its origins. The language is clear, the type face and the generous use of full-color pictures are attractive.



THE JOY of exploring the world through books can be learned at any age, and the younger the better. Here Tricia Ayres, 6, is lost in a new adventure on one of her frequent trips to the public library.

Staff photo  
by  
BOB SHUMWAY

## ...what's available in the world of reading for younger generation

### Under 8

By SUSAN STARK  
Knight News Service

Following are reviews of new books for children under eight.

**The Moon Walker**, By Paul Showers, illustrated by Susan Perl (Doubleday, \$4.95). A crisp, specific text, accompanied by endearing line drawings on every page, follows the progress of an infant during his first year, from the point of view of his older sister.

Older brothers and sisters will appreciate the book's attention to observable, occasionally puzzling phenomena: frequent crying, drooling, tumbling, vocalizing. Towards the end, the grown-up sibling explains, "Christopher doesn't go to school yet. But he is learning things every day. He learns like the men walking on the moon. It isn't easy, but it's fun. He never gives up. Christopher is learning how to live on the earth."

**The Red Horse and the Bluebird**, By Sandy Rabinowitz (Harper and Row, \$4.95). In a story marked by both kindness and simplicity, the author tells of an unusual friendship between a retired workhorse and a very young bluebird. The horse gives the small bird rides and helps it to find worms. He even helps the bird learn how to fly.

One day, the bird finds its friend in trouble and, in appreciation, finds a way to help. Children will understand and admire the concept of friendship as Ms. Rabinowitz presents it.

**The Egg Book**, By Jack Kent (MacMillan, \$5.95). Wordlessly, but with perfectly marvelous comic drawings, the prolific Jack Kent takes a hen with sharp brooding instincts through the puzzling paces of sitting upon the eggs of other creatures — a turtle, an alligator, and an ostrich.

Dissatisfied by the results, the hen is just about to give up when, quite by chance, she discovers the point about sitting on eggs and about motherhood. Even the youngest readers will be inspired to provide their own narrative for the pictures, and to chuckle at each turn of events.

**Kisses and Fishes**, by Liesel Moak Skarpen, illustrated by Steven Kellogg (Harper and Row, \$4.95). A fanciful tale about a small girl who is orphaned when her mother is swallowed by a fish and her father's rescue effort ends in his being swallowed by the sea. At first, life on her own is a lark; she hardly ever brushes her teeth, she brushes her hair not at all, she eats sweets until there are no more sweets to eat.

Then, life without her mother's muffins and kisses, without fishing trips and songs from her father, turns sad. She cries herself to sleep, she dreams, and, in the lilting language of the author, "her dream came true — as good dreams should and sometimes do — with muffins and kisses and fishes and songs."

**Molly Mullett**, by Patricia Coombs (Lothrop, Lee and Shepherd, \$4.95). Youngsters ready for a full half-hour of story time will adore this pointedly but intelligently feminist adventure tale of a feisty, freckle-faced girl child who saved the day for her family, her town and her king, despite constant taunts from her father. An ogre, a rampaging ogre, is in question here.

"I do not need a sneezley, wheezley, sniveling girl," Mr. Mullett says to the dauntless but not disrespectful Molly. "If I had a son like me he would make short work of that ogre. He would be famous. And the village would be saved."

Little Molly takes on the job her father sees as a son's work, vindicating her worth to one and all and proving, by the way, that her father was wrong about Mrs. Mullett, too (She was "always sweeping and weeping, cooking and knitting.") The book is distinguished by its good cheer and good writing, as well as by its important message.

**How the Sun Was Brought Back to the Sky**, by Mirra Ginsburg, illustrated by Jose Aruego and Ariane Dewey (MacMillan, \$5.95). An adventure story about five small chicks who set out in search of the sun, which has not shown for three whole days, told in terms refreshingly blunt for the fantasy genre. Outstanding illustrators Aruego and Dewey, who have provided pictures for countless fine children's books including "Leo the Late Bloomer" and "Mushroom in the Rain," provide brilliant water colors for every page of text.

**The Man on the Flying Trapeze**, by Robert Quackenbush (Lippincott, \$5.95). The author, a gifted colorist, evokes the glamour and excitement of circus life and, more particularly, the career of celebrated clown Emmett Kelly Sr., with drawings accompanied by the lyrics to the popular song that serves as title. Other picture-song books by Quackenbush include "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," "She'll Be Coming 'Round the Mountain," and "Skip to My Lou."

**The Little Steamroller**, by Graham Greene, illustrated by Edward Ardizzone (Doubleday, \$5.95). A hard-working, fast-thinking little steamroller foils the plan of a dreadful ring of smugglers known as the black hand gang. Provided with evocative, color-washed drawings by Edward Ardizzone, this old-fashioned but enduringly worthwhile story by Graham Greene merits fresh consideration, as does its simultaneously re-issued companion piece, "The Little Horse Bus."

Both works are kin to "The Little Engine That Could," but the Braham stories, as opposed to the sugary standard by Watty Piper, depend upon literacy and shapeliness to enrich the young listener's natural willingness to identify with the underdog.

**Farmer Palmer's Wagon Ride**, by William Steig (Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$6.95). The celebrated New Yorker cartoonist provides both words and pictures for the story of an exciting trip to the market. Farmer Palmer and his hired hand Ebenezer, on their way to market with a load of vegetables, quickly dispatch their wares but run into a lot of trouble on the way home.

Farmer Palmer is a pig, Ebenezer is a mule. Both are kind and resourceful, precisely the kind of creatures youngsters enjoy getting to know through books.

**Jack O' Lantern** by Edna Barth, illustrated by Paul Galdone (Seabury, \$6.95). The author retells a legend about the first Jack O' Lantern, pitting a crusty New England blacksmith nicknamed Mean

### Over 8

By JUDITH SERRIN  
Knight News Service

Following are reviews of new books for children age eight and over.

**Jakata Tales**, edited by Nancy Deroin, drawings by Ellen Lanyon (Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95). Have you ever heard the tale of the quail who would not eat? Or the elephant who feared the wind? Or the dog who wanted to be a lion? Probably not, but the Jakata Tales have been staples of the Buddhist culture for 2,000 years.

This book is the first popular American collection of the tales, and it reveals them as warmer, friendlier and even wiser tales than the more familiar Aesop.

**Strangers Dark and Gold**, by Norma Johnston (Atheneum, \$7.95). The ancient Greek myths of Jason and Medea and the search for the golden fleece are brought to life in this historically faithful account. Miss Johnston's previous books reflect her belief in the relevance of these myths to young people today. The language is appropriately archaic, the story appropriately tragic, as the great love and torment of this mythical couple is recounted.

**A Heart to the Hawks**, by Don Moser (Atheneum, \$6.95). Although the title obscures the content, this book is an absorbing, polished story of a 14-year-old boy whose personal nature pond and woods are threatened by a land developer's bulldozer.

Mike Harrington, the hero, knows his botany cold, but he is no goody two-shoes. He smokes grapevines, falls out of a tree when he tries to peek on a neighbor girl's window and botches his first date by plunging into the pond on a moonlit night to catch a rare salamander. In fact, his solution to the bulldozer is not so heroic either, but his mistakes are understandably human.

**Matt Gargan's Boy**, by Alfred Slote (Lippincott, \$5.50). Being a big-leaguer's son can put pressures on a Little League player. Dan Gargan can usually handle those, but during this season the new player on the team throws him some curves.

First, the new player is a girl. Second, her father, a widower, is becoming friendly with Dan's mother, who is divorced. Dan's plans for a reunion of his parents after the season is over are threatened. As usual, Slote has produced a well-written, exciting book.

**Fast & Slow**, by John Ciardi (Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95). "For advanced children and beginning parents," Ciardi's newest collection of poems gaily walks the line between sense and nonsense.

There is a fog full of apes, a fine, fat fireman, Captain Spud and his first mate, Spade, and a polka-dotted yellow and blue bear from Eastern Arkansas. Ciardi has fun with words and images, and the poetry reflects his spirit.

**Don't Feel Sorry For Paul**, written and photographed by Bernard Wolf, (Lippincott, \$6.95). Paul rides a bike, plays football, makes a salad for the family's dinner and is taking horseback riding lessons. All this would hardly be unusual for a 7-year-old, except that Paul is handicapped. He was born



# Glad you asked that!

**Q:** Any idea how many name actors were disappointed when George C. Scott won the title role in "Patton"? — B.T., Lubbock, Tex.

**A:** At least two. Ladislav Farago, who penned the Patton book from which the movie was adapted, told us that John Wayne would have given his right arm to play the part that won an Oscar for the best picture of 1970. "It's the only book the Duke completely read that year," Farago claimed he heard.

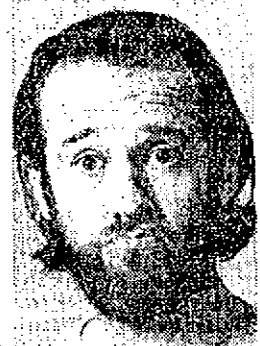
Ronald Reagan (who made more than 50 films during his movie-TV career) confessed in 1972 that "the ham in him made him wish he could have done 'Patton.'"

There's another general's biography film Reagan might be talked into making — if he's not living in the White House then. And that's the story of Douglas MacArthur.

Reagan had a little of both MacArthur and Patton in his makeup. Before he left the California governor's mansion, he lashed out at the state's lawmakers, accusing them of ignoring the needs and interests of Californians. "They think," he thought aloud, "that this is a game of their sitting up there and dropping hand grenades on me. Frankly, they remind me of a bunch of kids writing on a toilet wall!"

**Q:** My mother won't let me buy comedian George Carlin's latest album — claiming it's too dirty. Is it? — Stuart R., New Bedford, Mass.

**A:** That's a matter of whose mother is listening. Comedian Carlin's mother says it's okay. And Little David Records (in a promotional package to disc jockeys) quotes from mom's tongue-in-cheek testimonial: "This record is not dirty and contains no filthiness of any kind. It can be played without fear of losing your morals, license or listeners."



COMEDIAN George Carlin — not all mothers think his new album is dirty.



by  
gardner

**Q:** Now that Brigitte Bardot's threatening again to throw in her towel, who's the busiest French actress in films today? — Marilou Brown, Milwaukee.

**A:** A Mrs. who can't Miss. Stephanie Audran, who's rapidly replacing BB and all the other Parisian pretties as the hottest new French actress. She'll be seen here soon in Ray Stark's "The Black Bird" (or "The Maltese Falcon Flies Again!") with George Segal. Mlle. Audran, offscreen, is old-fashioned. She still lives with her husband — director Claude Chabrol.



FRENCH actress Stephanie Audran — she's hottest star since Brigitte Bardot, but doesn't keep same extra-marital life.

**Q:** We're curious about the music theme of New York's WABC-TV's "Eyewitness News." Can you find out what it is? — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell, Astoria, N.Y.



ACTOR George C. Scott — his portrayal of Gen. George Patton, above, won him an Oscar.



THERE apparently were two other actors who really wanted to play the role of Patton in the movie — John Wayne, right, was one and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, another.



**A:** Yes. "The title of the musical theme used to close our programs on Saturdays and Sundays," advises Phil Nye, director of news for WABC-TV, "is 'Forgotten Dreams.' By the late Leroy Anderson."

**Q:** In your research on which off-beat questions stopped celebrities in their tracks, or amused them — can you get one from Joe Garagiola? — Paul Nester, Phoenix, Ariz.

Responds Joe: "I think one of the most amusing questions ever thrown at me was: 'How did you feel after you were traded the second time?' My answer was: 'Like I was going

through life as the designated player to be named later — a blowout patch. It didn't help either when it was announced to the press that this trade should hurt both teams!'"

**Q:** Settle a small bet (like a jigger of gin). I say the largest ocean in the world is the Atlantic. My husband, a former sailor, insists it's the Pacific. Who wins? — Mrs. Melinda O'R., Oklahoma City.

**A:** Your gob grabs the gin AND the chasers. The largest ocean is the Pacific. Said to be about 66 million square miles, including adjacent seas, the Pacific covers an area roughly 20 times the size of the U.S.

## New version of 'Picnic' brightens Broadway

The musicians' strike is over, and Broadway is getting down to business as usual. While old shows lick their wounds and recoup their losses, new shows are opening with profusion. There's plenty to see along the Great White Way, and it's a good time to be in New York.

"Summer Brave" is the new title William Inge gave to the rewrite of his 1953 Pulitzer Prize-winning "Picnic." Before his suicide in 1973, he had completed the final draft of what he called his "definitive" version of the play, and now Broadway is getting its first look at what the playwright had in mind.

I prefer the older version of the play, but this new production still proves that the work has a longevity that should be enthralling to theatergoers

for years to come. It's a classic, and nothing has been done to mar its impact.

The plot, by now familiar to most audiences through both the play and movie versions, hardly needs reiterating. "Picnic" is about the illusions and hidden longings of a group of well-structured but mundane people in a small town in Kansas in the early 1950s.

On a hot Labor Day weekend, a young drifter swaggers into the neighborhood, touches and changes their ordered, boring lives, and then they destroy his pride through their own superiority.

When the first production was mounted in 1953, it shattered the theater. So many plays have been written about the same subject since that many will find it dated and old-fashioned. I found it just as

moving and substantial as always, filled with simple truths and recognitions about everyday people and everyone's need to be loved just once in life.

THE NEW AMERICAN Bicentennial production of "Summer Brave," which has transferred to Broadway from the Kennedy Center in Washington, has been given all the professional polish one might administer to such a classic.

The set is a luscious Andrew Wyeth view of small-town life — green grass and trees that brush the rooftops of neighborhood houses and shade the sidewalk of a local street. There are sunflowers on the backyard fence, lighted windows behind which real people are observed living out their lives and one, is always conscious of the neighbors. Stuart Wurtzel has provided the kind of sets that rarely exist in theater today, full of remarkable observations and homespun touches that give the characters a place to live in, and Donald Brooks has designed 50s clothes that perfectly recreate the flavor of the period.

Nan Martin, a rock of an actress too long absent from Broadway, returns to breathe fire and determination into the role of the mother, determined to live with what life has cheated her of even if it kills her. Jill Eikenberry, as her beautiful daughter, Madge, sounds exactly like Carroll Baker and is intractably right in the part, while Sheila K. Adams, as the plain but intelligent younger daughter, Millie, retains the spunk and wisdom Kim Stanley introduced in the historic version of the play in 1953.

As Hal, the Arkansas football player dropout looking for a niche in life, Ernest Thompson cuts a fine figure onstage, yet retains the original, sensitive undertones intended in the role.

Alexis Smith is the only "star name" in the cast, yet while she does cut a ray of light through the dusky proceedings, she does more than anyone else to fully integrate into the play itself. Some of the actors in this production seem lost in a vacuum, saying their lines to themselves as though they were in a play of their own making.

ALEXIS SMITH relates to everyone and everything else onstage — observing and cataloguing every emotion in the orderly diary in her head that threatens to be her own undoing.

She is Rosemary, the old-maid typing and shorthand teacher from the local high school, concerned with appearances yet desperate for marriage and love before her life curdles into waspish spinsterhood. Prim and crisp like a shiny stainless-steel saucepan, but inside, under the lid, there are unfulfilled passions boiling and threatening to erupt.

To her fans who marveled in the sequined bitchiness of her triumphant scene-stealing in "Follies,"

Alexis Smith will come as something of a shock in the way she has de-glamorized herself in this drab persona, but she has done what is right for the play and emerged as one of our most important dramatic actresses.

Michael Montel's direction is charged with understanding; there is an easy rhythm to the staging that is a perfect complement to the play's Midwestern tempo.

The major difference between "Summer Brave" and the earlier "Picnic" comes at the end. Hal seduces Madge instead of going dutifully to the Labor Day picnic, but she doesn't leave with him on the boxcar to nowhere. Instead, she stays at home,

demolishing her chances for respectability. This might be a more realistic approach (people usually do just stay home where the routine is less threatening) but it gives the audience less to think about.

At the end, Madge goes resignedly off to her dreary job at the dime store. A hot rod full of howling boys stops to pick her up, but as her mother watches from the porch, she is still walking proudly on her own. Somehow we know she will not become the town whore. She will always land on her feet, as beautiful girls do, but the future doesn't seem nearly as interesting as it did in the earlier version.

SOMEHOW WE ALWAYS wondered (or at least I did) what would happen to Madge. Would her life end up a series of disillusionments and heartbreaks in seamy boarding houses, or would the excitement of real love with Hal conquer all?

We no longer have to think about these things. Madge will end up as boring and unfulfilled as she started out, a tragic mask hidden by outer sweetness and beauty.

It isn't as moving this way. But the play still holds attention and says a lot about the human condition. It is a lovely evening, and what a refreshing change of pace to see a well-crafted, three-act play with real people and real emotions and a beginning, middle and end.

There is nothing like a good play, new or old, to renew one's faith in what the theater is all about, and this one reminds me sadly of all that has been

See NEW BROADWAY, Page E5-12



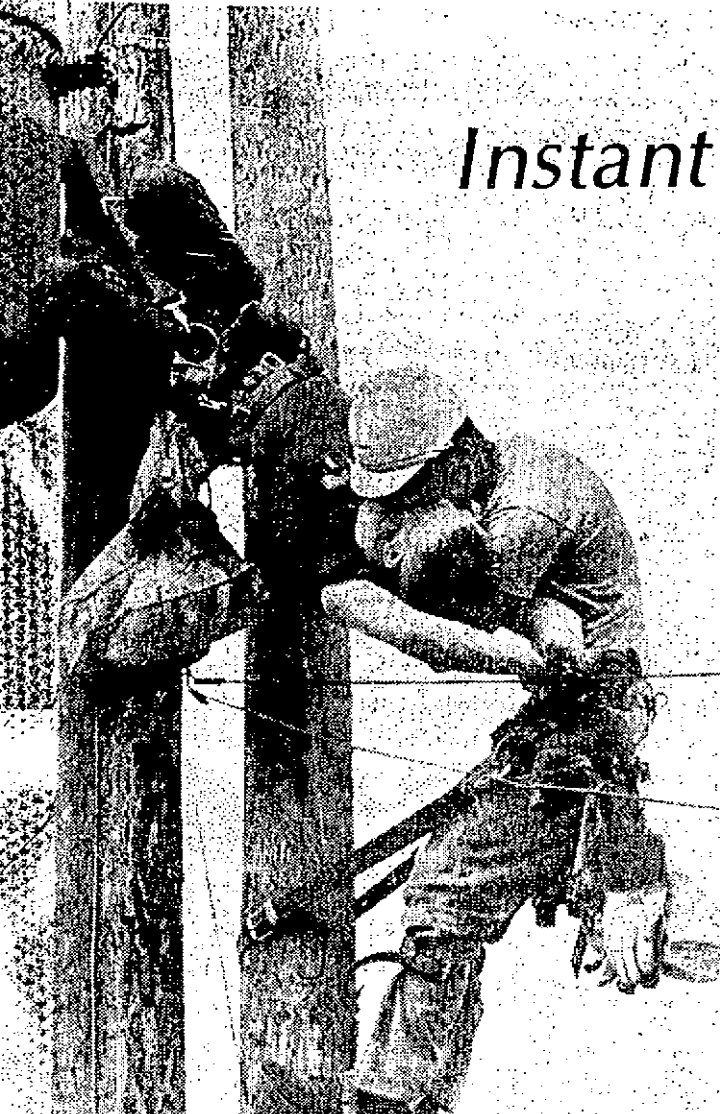
ALEXIS SMITH is somewhat of a shock in deglamorized role of Rosemary, old-maid

typing and shorthand teacher in Broadway production of "Summer Brave."









# Instant it happened

## Kiss of life

Florida skies are overcast on a muggy day, July 17, 1967, as the linemen report for a routine morning job in a Jacksonville suburb. The power lines are dead, they're told. Except one. And lineman Randall Champion hits it and is knocked unconscious. Other linemen, a block away, race down their poles to help. Jimmy Thompson is first up the pole where Champion is hanging upside down. He begins mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to his stricken buddy who has turned blue. Another lineman follows Thompson up and together they bring him down. He regains consciousness halfway down the pole and is sped off by ambulance. He will be out of work a few months for skin grafts on his feet, where the electricity burned out.

It's a routine morning for Rocco Morabito, too. In fact, a slow day. The veteran photographer for the Jacksonville Journal is in the same neighborhood on another assignment and passes the men working on the lines on his way. He finishes his assignment and decides to swing by the linemen again for whatever they might be worth in the rest of his film pack. People are shouting as he pulls up. He looks up and sees Champion, upside down, unconscious. Morabito shoots one quick picture, feeling helpless as he races to the car-telephone. "Get help," he tells the office, not knowing a distress call is already out. When Morabito returns, Thompson is up the pole, supplying the "kiss of life."

Morabito shoots again and again. He races back to the office and hand-develops the film — three minutes past deadline but the paper is holding for these pictures, which will earn him a Pulitzer.

Pulitzer Prize Winner, 1968.

## You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**FINGER EXERCISE:** Women's group needs typist to cut stencils for monthly newsletter. Also, national program for young women needs typists and clerical volunteers.

**SHOP AROUND:** Shopping and visitation program for elderly shut-ins needs volunteers.

**PILLOW TALK:** Low-income woman needs bedding and linens to replace stolen items.

**CHILD'S PLAY:** Well-baby clinics need volunteers to weigh and measure patients.

**HANDY:** Organization which benefits handicapped children needs volunteers to hand address envelopes for mailing project.

**WELL BALANCED:** Budget management instructors are needed for program at a veterans hospital.

**VISITORS:** Friendly visitors and a phone service operator are needed by a visiting nurse program.

**BOY'S AGENCY:** Machinist and receptionist are needed at an agency which helps boys.

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(3) MG, MGB, MGB-GT's  
(4) Datsun 240Z  
(5) Opel GT's  
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Datsun Paid For Or Not  
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LONG BEACH DATSUN 213-425-4429

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**Audi 1712**  
'73 AUDI  
100LS 2-Door. Automatic, radio,  
heater, air conditioning. Ser.  
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**'73 AUDI 100LS**  
4-Door. Auto. Trans. AIR COND.  
Like new. Lic. 1798-215  
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4-Door. Auto. Trans. AIR COND.  
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BMW NEW & USED. Sales, lease,  
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**Cortina 1740**  
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Beautiful red finish, black seats,  
runs great. (1211-8) A steel at \$749  
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radio, air, mag wheels, very clean.  
(1211-8) A steel at \$749  
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Automatic. Air. Radio. Heater.  
White. (14001N) ONLY \$1486  
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Sharp. Orange. (1415U) \$110  
mile!

**'73 Datsun 1200 Coupe**  
Asped. Green. (314XZ)  
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AM-FM. (734KES) ONLY \$5785

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**'74 DATSUN**  
260-Z COUPE  
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING,  
automatic transmission, AM-FM  
radio, mag wheels, much more.  
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**'73 HONDA CIVICS**  
Choice of 2 hatchbacks, 4 speed,  
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NORM REEVES HONDA  
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**'74 DATSUN**  
610 WAGON  
4 speed, AM-FM stereo with a  
black trunk, roof rack, silver in  
color, low miles. Showroom fresh.  
Lic. 1214KLC

**'74 DATSUN B210**  
Beautiful metallic blue, 4-door,  
fully equipped, priced below retail  
blackbox. Lic. 280K-08

**'74 DATSUN PICKUP**  
4 speed, radio, heater, low mileage,  
extra clean. (149533)  
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Driven only 2800 miles. Auto shift,  
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extra clean. (149533)  
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**IMPORT, SPORT CARS 1775**  
**'74 MAZDA**  
RX-3 WAGON  
Rotary engine, 4 speed trans.,  
radio, heater, air conditioning,  
354VOT.  
\$2895  
Good thru 11-2

**'72 MAZDA**  
RX-3 SEDAN  
Economy 4 speed transmission, rotary  
engine, radio, heater, plus full  
factory equipment. Lic. 5426E6  
\$1395  
Good thru 11-2

**'73 MAZDA**  
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Rotary engine, 4 speed trans.,  
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# It was a very good year for League

By JOANN GRAY  
Guest Columnist

FLASHBACKS to the 40s brought delighted chuckles to Long Beach Assistance League members during a special Founders Day program presented by Phyllis Comiskey and Helen Viets at the League's October meeting in the clubhouse.

President Oramae Webb introduced founding member Winifred Campbell along with an almost full



**carolyn  
mcdowell**  
is ill. Her column will  
resume next week.

turn out of the charter members and first board of directors. Oramae also honored each past president from 1940 to the present during the 35th anniversary celebration.

As Rose Bishop played tunes of the 40s such as "You Are My Sunshine" and "Wish Upon a Star," League members modeled vintage clothing, much of it newly purchased from Fran Nason, supervisor of the League's Thrift Shop.

Commentator Comiskey noted that the styles represented an era when camel hair coats cost \$35, I. Miller shoes were \$11.35 a pair, off-the-face hats sold for \$4 and stockings were 65 cents a pair. Phyllis was attired in her own strapless, waltz-length gown, large picture hat, huge rhinestone earrings and matching bracelet. She immediately refreshed memories as well as her nose when she pulled out a large metal compact and drew a slash of crimson across her lips.

Norma Marter, in green taffeta gown, 12-inches above the ankle and complete with shoulder pads, rhinestone buttons and matching hat, led the parade of Assistance League models.

ANN WHEAT represented the typical teen-ager in rolled-up blue jeans, sloppy shirt and saddle shoes. Audrey Langslet and Ruth Wright demonstrated a lively rendition of the Balboa dressed in sweaters and skirts. Fern Poe modeled the typical clubwoman's

attire which included black skirt and top, small black veiled hat and mink stole.

Barbara Hartzel commemorated the event by modeling her own wedding dress from the 40s, noting that it could still be buttoned.

Helen Viets closed the program with an original poem in Paul Revere style suspense, depicting what must have happened in October of 1940 to inspire the founding of the League. She also was attired appropriately in a black dress, shoes and large veiled picture hat.

Flo Brooks noted that the hat was in itself a celebrity. She first wore it to her first meeting in the new Assistance League clubhouse in the 40s; she wore it again in 1965, adding a few feathers, when Long Beach hosted the national convention, and it was making a return appearance in 1975.

Charter members and early board members to whom the day paid tribute, in addition to Mrs. Campbell, were Loraine Collins, Ruth Cree, Mara Graham, Clara Hall, Marian Heedwohl, Haldis Hertzog, Virgie Miller, Virginia Mitchell, Florence Newton, Helen Reagan, Ann Settle, Mildred Shank, Mary Simpson, Marion TenEyck, Norma Trammell, Cassiata Walker and Julia Witz.

## ZTA auction

A benefit boutique auction sponsored by Long Beach Alumnae Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John Williams. Auctioneers will be Diana Bagley and Mrs. Kenneth Reeds. Mrs. Dhar Carman will take reservations.

## JCPenney

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**One week special.  
Unisex haircut, 7.88.**

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Highlight your hairdo and save during this week-long special.

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ORANGE 'THE CITY' PUENTE HILLS RIVERSIDE  
SAN BERNARDINO VENTURA WEST COVINA  
WHITTWOOD. Use your JCPenney charge card.

# New adventures for children over 8

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

with his hands and feet unformed, and wears artificial limbs.

In pictures and text, the book follows Paul through two weeks in which he shows how he conquers his world, with the support of a loving family and friends.

**Women In Sports**, by Irwin Stambler (Doubleday, \$4.95). In the last half of the 19th century, American women were rarely playing any sport more strenuous than croquet. In the last half of the 20th century, women are marking a place in a number of sports dominated by men.

This book is a collection of stories about a dozen outstanding American athletes — who happen to be women — in such fields as tennis, basketball, track and drag-racing. For the girl who loves sports, the book should be encouraging; for the boy, humbling.

**A Child In Prison Camp**, written and illustrated by Takashima (Morrow, \$6.95). She was 11 years old, a child of Japanese parents who knew no other country than the Canada of her birth. But it was 1941, and the fear of the war took its toll. Along with 22,000 other people of Japanese origin, Takashima and her family were moved from their home in British Columbia to spend three years in an internment camp.

In a beautiful, gentle but outraging diary, Takashima tells with a child's eye the strains of being treated as a traitor in her own country. Outstanding watercolor scenes from the camp are included; the book is wonderful.

**Encyclopedia Brown Lends a Hand**, by Donald J. Sobol (Thomas Nelson, Nelson, \$4.25). As most young

mystery fans know, whenever Chief Brown of Idaville has a case he cannot solve, he calls in his top-level consultant, his 10-year-old son, Encyclopedia. This book includes 10 new mysteries, all of them intricate, and the answers are in the back of the book, so the reader can deduce along with the hero.

**"C" is For Cupcake**, written and illustrated by Carolyn Haywood (Morrow, \$4.75). Like most of Carolyn Haywood's books, a grand spirit of humor sets this apart from the normal tale of life in first grade. In this case, cupcake the white rabbit contributes to the fun, especially after she becomes the class's mascot, and most especially after she gives birth to baby rabbits during the first graders' annual breakfast for daddies.

**Sojourner Truth, a Self-Made Woman**, by Victoria Ortiz (Lippincott Company, \$5.50). Her name was Isabella, but when she left the house of bondage, she left everything behind. Her new name was Sojourner Truth.

After 30 years as a slave, Miss Truth rose to national prominence as a controversial speaker, a fighter for abolition and for the rights of blacks and women. Drawing heavily from her speeches and writings, the author portrays Miss Truth as a woman of wit, strength and compassion.

**My Brother Plays the Clarinet**, by Anatoli Aleksin (Henry Z. Walck, Inc., \$6.95). Aleksin is one of the most popular children's authors in Russia, and this book of two stories provides a rare look at contemporary Russian families.

In the title story, a young girl named Zhenya decides to manage the affairs of her brother, whom she is sure will be a famous clarinetist. But first, she decides, she must get his mind off the girls. In the

second story a young man named Sergei unexpectedly discovers a woman from his father's past.

**Miss Carter Came With Us**, written and illustrated by Helen Bradley (Little, Brown, \$6.95). Grandma Bradley, age 75, an English painter, recreates life in Lancashire, England, in 1908. Her paintings are like those of Grandma Moses in style, except softer in presentation. The scenes are particularly English — summer at the seashore, Christmas preparations, a suffragette meeting.

This is the England children know from Mary Poppins, but presented by a woman who lived then.

## Sew off aids City of Hope

"The Greatest Sew on Earth," a multi-faceted fashion program benefiting the City of Hope, is scheduled Saturday at the Hollywood Palladium.

Three separate events are planned by the arrangers, the Merchants Club, which is a City of Hope chapter sponsored by Home Silk Shops.

There will be a fashion and fabric fair featuring everything new in sewing with representatives from

the major pattern companies. A sew off with 400 contestants making the outfit of their choice will be ongoing throughout the day.

The sew off finalists will model their creations during the evening fashion show and dinner-dance, with Steve Allen as master of ceremonies. Further information is available from any Home Silk Shop or the City of Hope offices in Los Angeles.



# JCPenney

## Litronix® digital watches. Great styling, great value.

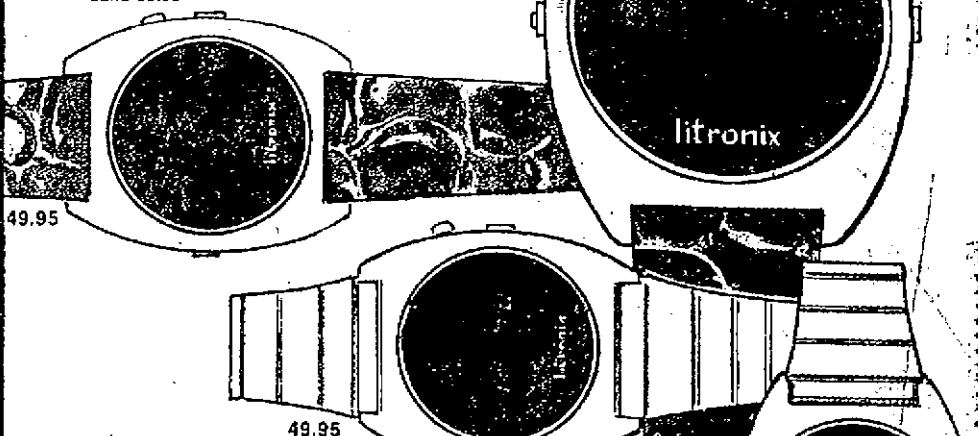
**39<sup>95</sup>**

3-function stainless steel watch with black leather strap. Sunburst finish case. Bright, long lasting solid-state light emitting diode display of hours and minutes with a pulsing seconds indicator separating hour and minute reading. Quartz crystal accuracy. "LED Red" scratch-resistant crystal. Anti-magnetic. Operates on two button cell batteries that will provide service for approximately a year.

Gold-tone stainless steel with brown leather strap **49.95**

Stainless steel with matching adjustable link band **49.95**

Gold-tone stainless steel with adjustable link band **59.95**



Use Penneys convenient Time Payment Plan.

**69<sup>95</sup>**

Six-function watch shows hours, minutes, seconds, day of week and day of month. AM/PM indicator. Automatic darkness display dimmer. battery economizer. Stainless steel case with sunburst finish, black leather strap.



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WHITTWOOD. Use your JCPenney charge card.

## Antiques on display in Buena Park

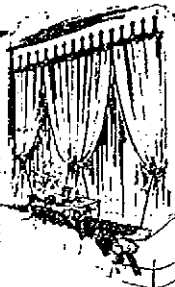
The Orange County antique show and sale, sponsored by the Assistance League of Garden Grove, is scheduled Thursday through Sunday at the Retail Clerk's Auditorium, 8350 Stanton Avenue, Buena Park.

More than 30 antique dealers will display collections of antique jewelry, period furniture and glassware, silver and art objects, copper, brass and china, and memorabilia.

The show, with hours set at noon to 9:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, is the main fund raising event for the club.

Proceeds benefit the Children's Dental Health Center, a hospital equipment loan project and Operation School Bell, which provides clothing to needy children.

Admission is \$1.75.



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Come in and walk out wearing it. The fashion bra has built-in, self-leveling stretch pockets. No riding up. It's machine washable and non-allergic. Available in short and long line styles. No alterations are needed. The breast form is so natural and feminine, it can be worn under the most clingy knits. Guaranteed for 10 years to retain shape, weight, dimension.

Meet Jodee Stylist, Ms. Joanne Dirksing, Wednesday, November 5 in Buflums. Long Beach Body Fashioning. You are also invited to a seminar, conducted by Ms. Dirksing, in our Terrace Room at 9 a.m.

Bridal Fashions, Long Beach

**Buflums**

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALMS VERDES  
MARIANA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA  
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Extra Special  
Stretch Your  
Dollars Clip and  
Save, Big Two  
Dollars Off

## POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

1000's of yards of yarn dyed crepes, jacquards, diagonals and multi-colored doubleknits, both men and women's fabrics in this fabulous collection. 60" wide 100% polyester. Machine washable. No iron. Some slightly irregular. Values to \$4.75 yard.

**77c** yard

## NEW SHIPMENT QUILTING

Good selection of flocked and crazy label quilting. Assorted blends of 50% polyester/50% rayon and rayon and cotton. 100% polyester fill. 45" wide. Machine washable. Very easy care.

**\$1.44** yard

The FABRIC KING THIS WEEK ONLY

## NEW SHIPMENT - FULL BOLTS

### POLYESTER INTERLOCK

Huge selection of gorgeous fall fashion solid color interlocks in 100% polyester. 60" wide. Machine washable. No iron. Very easy care. ONLY

**1.27** yard

## NEW SHIPMENT-FULL BOLTS

### WHITE POLYESTER TREVIRA DOUBLEKNITS

Beautiful selection of pant weight in 100% polyester trevira. 58" to 60" wide. Machine washable. No iron - Excellent for pants, jackets, uniforms, and dresses.

ONLY **\$1.47** yard

## NEW SHIPMENT

### SOLID COLOR LIGHT WEIGHT

FLEECE BY CAVELLA. GIGANTIC NEW FALL SELECTION in bright delightful shades. Assorted blends of arnel and nylon. 54" wide. Machine washable. Very easy care.

ONLY **67c** yard

## NEW SHIPMENT

### PATCHED BRUSHED DENIM

Huge selection of a famous manufacturer's brushed denim. 100% cotton. 45" wide. Machine washable. Very easy care. Excellent for pants, jackets, and jumpers.

**\$1.27** yard

## IMITATION

### SUEDE & SKAI CLOTH

The look for '75 is soft suede. Close out limited selection in assorted blends. 56" to 60" wide. All machine washable. Very easy care. Excellent for coats, capes, blazers and jumpers.

**\$2.44** yard

## NEW SHIPMENT

### CAVELLA FLEECE ROBEWEAR

A marvelous, beautiful selection of gorgeous solid colors in assorted blends of arnel and nylon. 54" wide. Machine washable. Very easy care.

ONLY **\$1.44** yard

## NEW SHIPMENT

### FAMOUS MANUFACTURER BRUSHED DENIM

Never before have we received such a super fabric! This denim gives the appearance of tie dye colors with broken glass lines throughout. 100% cotton. 45" wide.

ONLY **\$1.27** yard

## NEW SHIPMENT-FULL BOLTS

### POLYESTER GABERDINE

Gigantic new selection of dusty and bright colors in 100% polyester. Machine washable. 60" wide. No iron. Very easy care. Excellent for pants, jackets, skirts, jumpers and dresses. Reg. 4.88 yd.

**\$2.88** yard

## NEW SHIPMENT-FULL BOLTS

### HEAVY DUTY CALCUTTA

An enormous selection of natural color heavy duty Calcutta. 100% cotton. 45" wide. Machine washable. Very easy care. Excellent for shirts, jackets, pants, and all summer outfits. Compare at \$2.98 yd.

THIS WEEK ONLY **88c** yd.

### CALICO BRONCO PATCHWORK SUEDE

A fantastic looking suede with calico patchwork. 100% cotton backing and assorted blends on face side with 50% polyester/50% cotton poplin patches. Machine washable. Very easy care. Excellent for jumpers, jackets, pants and wrap skirts.

**67c**



## COUPON BUY

SUNDAY ONLY NOVEMBER 2nd.

### PATTERNS

ALL SIMPLICITY - McCALLS - BUTTERICK ONLY

**50% OFF**

WITH THIS COUPON

LIMIT TWO

## COUPON BUY

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3rd ONLY

### 100% POLYESTER THREAD

The all-purpose thread with stretch. 250 Yd. spools. Black and white.

**10c** SPOOL

LIMIT 5 SPOOLS

## COUPON BUY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th ONLY

**50c**

YARD OFF ON ALL BOLTS OF SOLID, PRINTED AND STRIPED GAUZE

Reg. \$1.97 to \$2.97 yard.

LIMIT 10 YARDS

## COUPON BUY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5th ONLY

### NEW SHIPMENT - FULL BOLTS GINGHAM CHECKS

Full bolts. Huge selection of full bolts in various sizes. 65% polyester/35% cotton, machine washable. No iron. 45" wide. Excellent for blouses, dresses, crafts and children's wear. Low, Low Price

Regular 98c Yard.

**67c** yard

LIMIT 10 YARDS PER CUSTOMER

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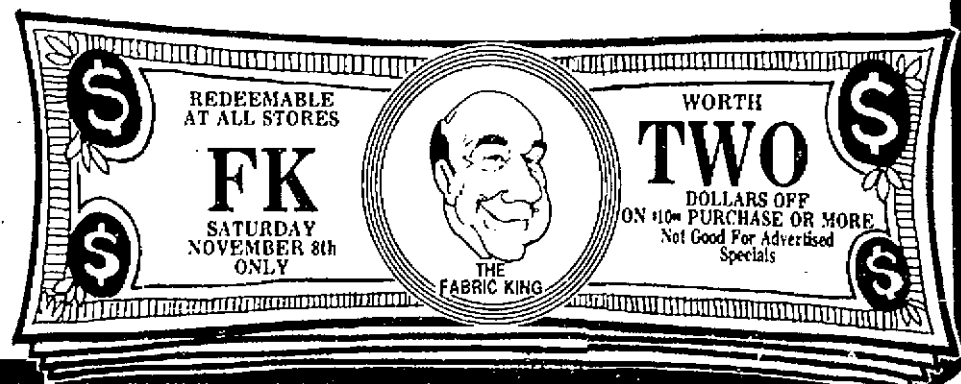
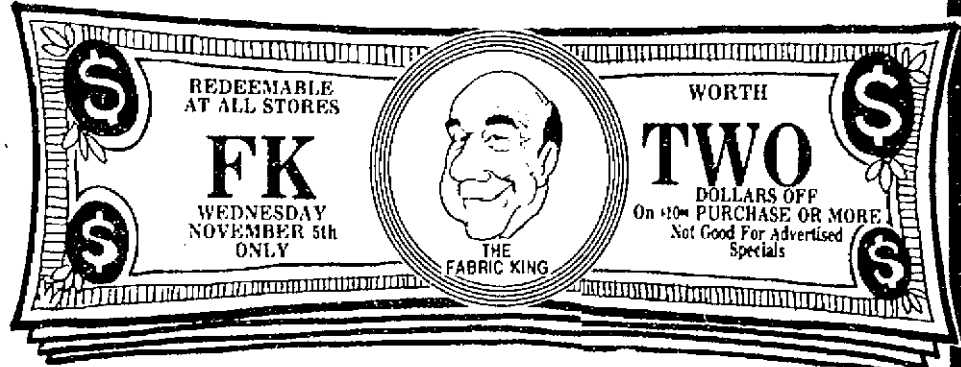
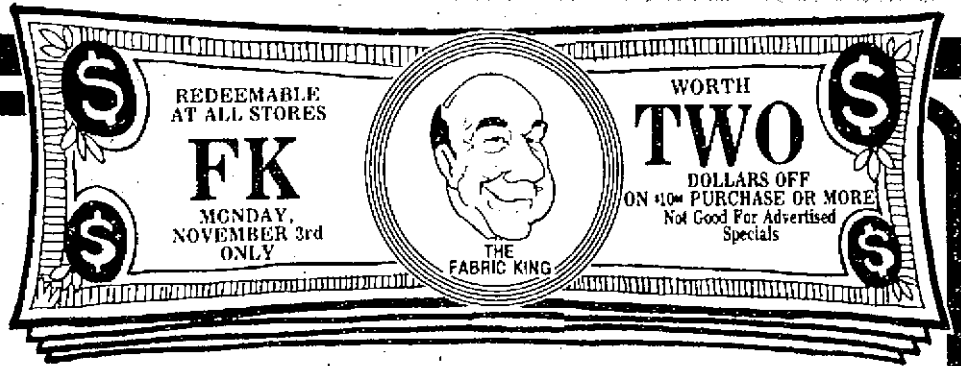
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# X ray for appendicitis

**TWO RADIOLOGISTS** say that it's possible to diagnose acute appendicitis by X rays. The conclusion was arrived at after a study of 855 consecutive patients receiving barium enemas at the Naval Hospital in Newport, R.I.

The doctors' aim was to evaluate the ability of the enema-administered contrast medium to pass into the large intestine and fill the appendix, which extends from the beginning segment of the colon. The idea is to be able to visualize the appendix in X-ray studies.

If the appendix cannot be filled when the radiologist is attempting to do so, the doctors contend this

He returned to work two months after discharge from the hospital, and three days later again complained of sweating and tightness of the chest.

Another episode occurred three years later and was marked by faintness, dizziness and headache.

These attacks illustrate some of the features of metal-fume fever.

Diagnosis is difficult, the report says, because attacks typically occur in the late afternoon or evening and persist through the night.

Susceptibility varies in different welders — and in the same welder at different times.

**AUSTRALIAN** researchers have uncovered important new evidence which may ultimately clear the drug aspirin of blame for kidney damage.

The new research involved experiments with pigs rather than rats, which are more traditionally used for these experiments.

The researchers, doctors at the Queen Victoria Hospital and the Royal Melbourne Hospital in Melbourne, say that the kidneys of pigs are similar to those of humans, whereas the kidneys of rats vary in several respects.

The animals were fed large dosages of aspirin. Autopsies failed to reveal any damage to kidneys or other organs.

The report is in the Medical Journal of Australia.

**FEW PERSONS** realize the dangers involved in being a workman in oil exploration projects at sea. So says a report in the British Medical Journal.

Fatalities among workers on offshore rigs are twice as common as among deep-sea trawlermen and 10 times the rate in coal mining.

Among divers each year an average of one man in every 100 is killed — a death rate that approaches that among servicemen in wartime.

**SONS OF ALCOHOLICS** are no more likely to become problem drinkers if reared by alcoholic parents than if reared by someone else.

The finding is that of two teams of researchers who report it in the Archives of General Psychiatry.

Still, severe forms of alcoholism may have, in part, a genetic (hereditary) basis.

**TRENDS ARE** changing in the types of childhood poisonings, according to latest figures from the National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers.

Aspirin is still the single substance most frequently swallowed by those under five — but this phenomenon is on the decline. Since 1965 accidental overdose of aspirin has declined 75 per cent.

Researchers say that this decline is a result of:

- Limiting the number of baby aspirin tablets placed in a container.
- Safety packaging.
- Increased public awareness of hazards.
- An increasing use of acetaminophen as an aspirin substitute.

So deaths from swallowing of aspirin have declined. Also on the decline: swallowing insecticides and bleaches.

Meanwhile, categories that have risen in incidence of accidental swallowing include: soaps, detergents, cleaners, plants, vitamins, antihistamines, cold medicines, perfumes and cologne and toilet water.

The largest increase has been in antihistamines and cold medicines, according to a report in the Journal Clinical Pediatrics.

indicates a diseased appendix. In the past, however, this was not considered diagnostically significant, they say.

But the doctors say that their study shows that a barium enema examination is indicated in any patient suspected of having acute appendicitis but whose diagnosis is in doubt.

The report is in the American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine.

A nuclear scanning device can enable doctors to see the exact area damaged by a heart attack. It holds further promise in monitoring patients after heart surgery.

The diagnostic tool makes it possible for a doctor to determine, usually within an hour, if a person actually has had a heart attack or is simply suffering pain from other sources. In the latter case the patient could be safely moved out of an intensive care unit.

With the new method, a radioactive substance with an affinity for calcium is injected into the patient. Within the hour the damaged area has collected enough calcium with radioactivity to show up as a bright spot on the screen of a scanner.

Researchers at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, say that dead heart muscle from a heart attack becomes visible on a scan about 12 hours after the heart attack.

A report on this research appears in Spectrum, a journal published by the University of Texas.

**IT IS WELL-KNOWN** that babies born to narcotic addicts may show withdrawal symptoms — but it is less well-publicized that withdrawal of other drugs may produce vomiting in the newborn.

A report out of England says that infants born to epileptic mothers often show drug withdrawal effects, including irritability and vomiting. The vomiting tends to occur during the first two or three days following delivery and is usually confined to babies whose mothers have been taking barbiturates (phenobarbital) as their anticonvulsant medication.

The report is in the British Medical Journal.

**METAL-FUME FEVER**, a disorder long present in problems of occupational medicine, is described once again in a new medical report.

In a report in the Journal of Social and Occupational Medicine, doctors cite the case of a 42-year-old welder who suffered headache, thirst, tightness of chest, shivering and sweating.



ben zinser



ira corn

# The Aces on Bridge

Dear Mr. Corn:  
I held this hand (West) and this was the bidding:

♠ A 9 11/2-A  
♥ 10 9 7 5  
♦ 7 2  
♣ Q 9 8 5 4

North	East	South	West
1♠	2♦	3♥	4♠
Pass	1♠	Pass	2♣
2 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Two no-trump went down and I'm wondering if my bidding was out of line?

Surveyor  
Randallstown, Md.

Answer: I have no criticism of your bidding. Some (including me) may have pushed on to three clubs. However, in part score bidding, it's better to get a plus score instead of stretching on to a minus.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
Please clear up an ambiguous point. Are

tricks awarded because of a revoke penalty scored above the line or below?

Scoring Problem  
Milwaukee

Answer: It depends upon the contract and the number of tricks declarer takes. For example, if the contract is three spades and declarer goes down two, the two trick revoke penalty is scored below the line to complete the partial.

If nine tricks had been taken, then whatever revoke tricks were awarded would go above the line (this law has been changed for duplicate bridge).

Dear Mr. Corn:  
Can a declarer ask, "How many did we bid?" when play is in progress?

Silent Partner  
Hollister, Calif.

Answer: Yes. The laws specify that any player,

after it is too late to re-view the auction, is entitled to be informed what the contract is and whether, but not by whom, it was doubled or redoubled.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
Please settle our argument. I maintain that the 4 NT bid in this sequence is quantitative and not Blackwood (Two clubs is Stayman). Do you agree?

Opener Responder

1 NT 2♣  
2♦ 4 NT

Need Referee  
San Francisco

Answer: Most experienced players agree but many add the Gerber convention to further eliminate misunderstandings. This is a common area for disagreements and there is no substitute for constructive partnership discussion and mutual understanding.

Send Bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

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unbleached muslin

Great for everything from western shirts and ethnic blouses to curtains and pattern making.

A hundred and one uses.  
Machine wash - 38" wide.  
COMPARE AT .69 YARD

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check gingham

Wide selection of lightweight fabrics. Great for sportswear.

Machine wash - Tumble dry  
Polyester/cotton blend  
44"/45" wide  
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76¢ YD.

krinkle solids

"CALCUTTA LOOK"

Wide color selection including natural. Permanently wrinkled, never needs ironing.  
42"/43" wide - 100% cotton  
Machine wash - Tumble dry  
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128 YD.

save on these

# Casual & Sports Fabrics

Choose from CALICO PRINTS, SPORTSWEAR PLAIDS, SOLID COLOR KNITS and BLUE CHAMBRAY. Many styles, colors, designs and textures to select from.

44"/62" wide - Machine wash - Tumble dry  
Cottons - Polyesters - Acetates - Blends  
VALUES TO \$2.98 YARD

99¢ YD.

# JERSEY PRINTS

A huge assortment of beautiful prints in all the dusty colors of fall and early winter. Many fun designs to choose from.

Acetate/nylon blend - 45"/48" wide  
Machine wash - Tumble dry  
VALUES TO \$3.69 YARD

168 YD.

# SUITINGS

SOLID COLOR POPLIN

Great for pants, tops and sportswear. Many colors. 58"/60" wide. Machine washable.  
Polyester/rayon blend.

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199 YD.

PLAIDS & FANCIES

Get set for the cool weather with this wide assortment of fine suitings. 54"/60" wide. 100% polyester - 100% acrylic & acrylic blends  
Machine wash - Tumble dry  
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2 YDS. \$5

# DOUBLE KNITS

SOLID COLORS

All new colors to select from.  
Machine wash - Tumble dry - 60"/64" wide.  
100% Texturized polyester  
VALUES TO \$2.98 YARD

177 YD.

FANCIES & JACQUARDS

100% Celanese FORTREL® Polyester.  
A wide variety of textures, designs and colors. 58"/62" wide. Machine wash - Tumble dry.  
VALUES TO \$3.98 YARD

200 YD.



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The elegant era returns with the renaissance of romantic Victorian furniture. Authentic reproductions...like this handsome gentleman's chair...to use as a striking accent, or as part of a complete Victorian room setting. A beautiful part of the

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4-DOOR HARDTOP  
This one has to be the best buy I have ever offered in a low mileage, air conditioned beauty. Got all the goodies you like. (599-2444)

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# To be read and enjoyed

**San Diego County Place-Names**  
By Lou Stein. \$4.95 paperbound  
Tofua Press, 10457-F Roselle St.  
San Diego 92121

There are those who swear, and they are not San Diegans, that San Diego County has the agreeable climate in the state of California. But little gem of a book lets us in on a secret: there's Hellhole in San Diego County. It's the folk place name for a narrow abrupt canyon leading from the Mezuma Valley into Borrego Valley.

Cattleman William Johnson Helm once declared it was "one hell of a job to get wild cattle out of it," and thereafter he always referred to it as Hellhole Canyon." (To which, and this gives added



**HIS LAST CASE** — After featuring Hercule Poirot in 31 novels and 7 short story collections, Agatha Christie finishes him off in "Curtain" (Dodd, Mead, \$7.95.) The famed detective is shown in artist W. Smithson Broadhead's conception.

## Best Seller List

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2	The Other Side of Midnight	Sheldon	1.75
3	The Rhinemann Exchange	Ludlum	1.95
4	Eric	Lund	1.75
5	Three Days of the Condor	Grady	1.50
6	Dog Day Afternoon	Mann	1.50
7	The Naked Face	Sheldon	1.50
8	Sexual Behavior in the 1970's	Hunt	1.95
9	The Jaws Log	Gottlieb	1.50
10	James Dean	Dalton	1.75



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delight to "San Diego County Place Names," is appended the information: "Early population note: at age 75, cattleman Helm became the father of twins.")

Canyons managed to snag particularly lively names in San Diego County, we see in this volume. "Horsechief Canyon: During the 1870s and '80s this site was used by horse thieves to hide stolen horses in preparation for their sale on the Mexican side of the border.

The town of Jacumba will never become a metropolis, but it has nevertheless come a long way, baby. This Indian name means "hut by the water."

The name of the town of Jamul would indicate that pollution is an old problem in California. It seems to be an Indian word for "slimy water."

There's a breath of old England in San Diego County. A place named Jesmond Dene is believed to have been named by subdividers after the northern section of the city of Newcastle-on-Tyne, in England. Which reminds us of the place in a state back East that shall be nameless; the train always arrived late, but one day, surprise! It pulled in on the dot, so they renamed the place "Finally-on-Time."

Spanish place names abound, of course, in San Diego County. One of the more interesting ones: Lago de Viejas (Spanish for "lake of the old women"). According to tradition, the natives fled, leaving behind the old women, when an early Spanish expedition approached.

And there's Nate Harrison Grade. "A personal place-name for a black man by the name of Nate Harrison. He was regarded as a lovable character in the Palomar District. First brought to California as a slave, he made his way here after his master died in the northern gold region. At Palomar he became a shepherd, lived with Indians for a while, and finally married an Indian woman with several children. The last of his years were spent homesteading a small ranch. After his death, funds were raised for a bronze plate and monument to be set at a turn of this grade which read:

Nathan Harrison Spring  
Brought here a slave about 1848  
Died October 10, 1920  
aged 101 years

'A man's a man for a' That.'

— Nat Honig

**Look How the Fish Live**  
By J.F. Powers. Knopf, \$6.95

Readers of Power "Price of Darkness" short story collection, "The Presence of Grace" or "Morte D'Urban" will perhaps share my ambivalence about this welcome new collection of seven short stories, two cautionary tales, and short-short play.

What we have come to expect from those earlier works is sharply detailed rendering of the clergy (and the laity), worldly people given to small vices, pettiness and self-seeking — all of this delivered with quiet irony, understatement, no judgment. Type-casting or no, that is the world we have come to expect, though Powers may chafe at this tunnel vision of his creativity. But perhaps an honest poll, the aftershine of the stories, tell for itself.

Those which linger with me are the "priestly" ones — a story of a priest who tries to keep his pride by not openly determining the name of his new curate, the portrait of an elderly bishop plagued by his new cathedral's architecture without keystones and by the shift of his own keystone of authority to an up-and-coming administrative aide.

What strengthens the knowing process with Powers' characters is the deft arrangement of four of the stories so that we see the priest and his unnamed curate in a later story and watch the dimensions of their relationship become enlarged at a party given by "Bill."

We later also see the elderly bishop, finally retired, to be gifted by a car who is better gifted instead when he is drawn into the field again, filling in for other priests, encountering a marvelously-drawn humorous miracle. Every can of beer, every cigar, the concern with cars — should a priest have a light-colored VW instead of a black sedan? — reveals men who have keys to the church but not to the kingdom. Very human they are, full of life.

The title and ending story, focusing on a sensitive "civilian," again present a roundness because of Powers' central concerns with change, impermanence, loss of the old values — a century-old house to a parking lot or to student barracks, a peripatetic

writer who rationalizes his way into contentment with his own lack of roots. But for my money, the poll would show the priests, warmly profane, winning out over the sadly secular laity.

— Dr. Eileen Cothamer,  
English Department, Long Beach State University

**Kiva Art of the Anasazi**  
at Pottery Mound. \$30  
By Frank C. Hibben. KC Publications  
Box 14883, Las Vegas, Nev. 89114

The kiva is the underground ceremonial chamber of the Pueblo Indians, used by men only, for secret ceremonies, lounging, and as a workshop for weaving. When the Puebloan site of Pottery Mound was being excavated in central New Mexico, archeologists found, in 17 kivas built between 1300 and 1475 A.D., some of the most breathtakingly beautiful Indian murals ever discovered in North America. The Anasazi people who executed them were artists of amazing creativity.

Some 800 murals were recovered, completely or in part, done in fresco secco or multi-layers of thin plaster. Each layer hid a painting beneath it. Of the 800, this exquisitely grand volume, in itself a work of art, reproduces 100 of the most complete murals. The vanished world of the remarkable Anasazi people is resplendantly laid bare before our eyes.

The Pottery Mound pueblo was already a ruin, deeply buried, when Coronado's conquistadors reached the Pueblo Valley in 1540. It had been mysteriously abandoned, and just as mysteriously, there had been attempts to destroy the sacred kiva walls and their murals.

This rich volume is a treasure for those who are interested in American Indian history, and for all who delight in great art. The noted archeologist, Dr. Frank C. Hibben, of the University of New Mexico's anthropology department, provides a vivid, scholarly text commenting on the murals and their meaning.

— Stanton Martigny

## Getting to know 'Mahalia, Baby'

By PAT COLANDER  
Knight News Service

Folks who lived along the riverbank in New Orleans used to say that Aunt Bell Clark could see into the future. Almost everybody in the tiny, black, Baptist community sought Bell's advice now and then.

But even the staunchest believers in Bell's prophetic powers thought she was exaggerating about Halie. Halie Jackson, a scrawny, peculiar-looking little girl with legs so badly deformed people called them "fishhooks," was Aunt Bell's niece. She was tortured mercilessly by the other children, and after one such instance, she came home crying and upset. Aunt Bell stroked her head gently, trying to soothe the child.

"That's all right, Halie," she said. "The day's going to come when you're going to walk with kings and queens."

"You think so, Aunt Bell?" Halie asked, her eyes widening and her face breaking into a smile. Even though the girl was hook-legged totally destitute, and had little hope of getting any education beyond 5th grade, Aunt Bell certainly did think so.

And Aunt Bell, it turned out, was right.

Before Mahalia Jackson's death in January of 1972, she had been the guest of four United States presidents, King Frederik XI and Queen Ingrid of Denmark, Princess Grace of Monaco, Empress Nagako of Japan, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India, and the Gyalmo (queen) of Sikkim, to name a few.

The compelling story of the famous singer's life is told by her personal friend and biographer, Lauraine

Goreau, who was with Mahalia on many of her visits abroad. She delightfully captures the colorful speech of the South and of her subject in "Just Mahalia, Baby" (Word Books, \$12.95).

## Long Beach best sellers

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2. Sylvia Porter's Money Book — Porter
3. TM — Bloomfield
4. Curtain — Christie
5. Total Fitness — Moorhouse, Gross
6. Winning Through Intimidation — Ringler
7. Shogun — Clavell
8. Bring on the

- Empty Horses — Niven  
9. Breach of Faith — White  
10. Power — Michael Korda

### PAPERBACK

1. Something Happened — Heller
2. The Bermuda Triangle — Berlitz
3. Jaws — Benchley
4. The Joy of Sex — Comfort
5. Crockery Cook-book — Hoffman

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# Gourmet guide



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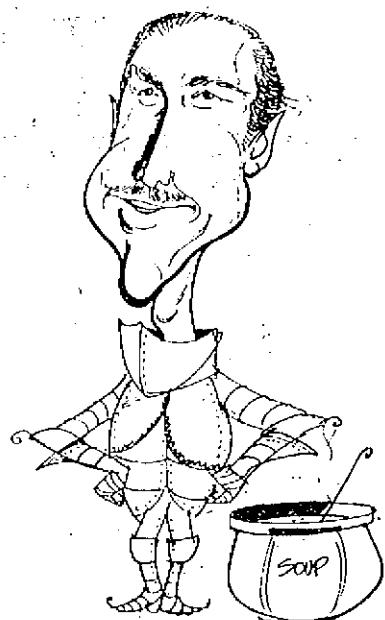
Here with a Bowl of Soup beneath the bough,  
A Flask of Wine, a Book of Verse — and Thou  
Beside me singing in the Wilderness —  
And Wilderness is Paradise enow.

That happens to be one of my favorite verses from the *Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam*, a work of the greatest art which suggests that we should enjoy life now — and not postpone our pleasures. I shouldn't monkey around with great art. But I have taken the liberty of substituting "Bowl of Soup" for "Loaf of Bread" for the simple reason that if I'm going to wander around the Wilderness with my best girl friend (my wife, of course), I would much rather have a bowl of wonderful hot steaming soup than a dry crust of bread. I think even Omar himself would agree.

The kind of soup I'm thinking about can be found at Kelly's (spelled with a backward K), a treasure of a restaurant at 5716 E. Second St. in the quiet suburb of Naples. I have long believed that one of the best ways to judge a restaurant is by its soup. The chefs at Kelly's — Frank Rossi and Milena Hladikova — make heavenly soup. Which is why I give Kelly's a four-star rating. When the soup is very good, you find that everything else is outstanding, too.

Owned by Bill Thompson and Millie Vessels, Kelly's wisely includes soup with all its dinners, as well as an imaginative relish tray, splendid salad, potatoes, warm bread and beverage. The dinners at Kelly's are so wonderful that the restaurant has one of the most devoted and loyal clienteles in town, ranging from distinguished citizens and sports celebrities to lots of undistinguished average citizens who know where to find a great restaurant.

Closed Mondays, Kelly's opens the rest of the week at 4 p.m., including Sundays. The dinners are about \$4.50 to over \$7.50. The beef is the finest aged, marbled quality with succulent flavor. The seafoods, rich but subtle, would dazzle the palate of old Omar K. and inspire him to write more verses. The entrees range from old-fashioned Irish stew or corned beef and cabbage to filet of sole Delmonico, glorious abalone, sauteed calves sweetbreads, prime rib au jus, beautiful steaks and such magnificent Italian creations as madaglione di Napoli, medal-sized cuts of the best filet mignon, sauteed in wine sauce with fresh mushrooms and delightful herbs. The waiter service is unusually good.



**BILL THOMPSON**  
Kelly's has heavenly soups



**RAY JOHNSON**  
Restaurants you can trust

I KNOW ANOTHER way to judge a restaurant. If the owner or general manager is careful and conscientious, you'll find that his restaurant and his employees are much the same.

I cannot constantly revisit all the restaurants I write about and check on their food quality and service. But I know there are certain restaurants I can trust to do their best month after month, such as Arnold's Family Restaurant, 3925 Atlantic Ave. and the Queen Cafeteria, 101 Alamos Ave., just south of Broadway. They are owned by Ray Johnson, a former schoolteacher. His general manager for both restaurants is Tim McMillan.

Ray and Tim are unusually careful operators. There is a minimum of food wastage at Arnold's and the Queen. As a result, the prices are sensible, and the quality is unusually high because the restaurants are run so efficiently. Ray and Tim keep records going back for many years. They know exactly how much food they served on any given day of the year. For example, by knowing how much food they served on Nov. 2, 1974, and Nov. 2, 1973, they can estimate very accurately how much they will serve today. They also check such things as whether the date falls on a Sunday, or week day and they keep records of the weather, sports events and even special events on TV.

Such data helps them predict how many customers can be expected on any particular day. Ray and Tim also know which hours will be the busiest. Such information enables them to schedule their employees so the restaurants offer top-notch counter and table service even during the busiest meal times. The data is coordinated with the managers at the restaurants — Mark Holznacht at the Queen and Bob Stanley at Arnold's.

Closed Mondays, both restaurants are open the rest of the time from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. They are handsomely decorated establishments. Arnold's is so beautiful it resembles a luxury restaurant. Newcomers are constantly surprised, expecting it to have high prices to go with all that luxury. But the prices are consistently in the low popular family range. Arnold's facilities include a swanky rooftop parking lot, a boon to the customers on rainy days or extremely hot ones. The Queen's decor emphasizes unusual macramé designs and lots of live green plants, including scores displayed in a huge ranch wagon.

The luncheons range from hot entrees and superb hot sandwiches to fine soups and salads and the four-salad plate (\$1.25). Every Sunday, one of the dinner specials is delectable home-style chicken and dumplings. Other features include roast beef, roast turkey, baked ham, Swiss steak, and excellent seafoods. The dinners, about \$2.55 to \$2.95, include three salads per person, two hot vegetables, hot roll or bread and beverage.

— Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 3, 1975

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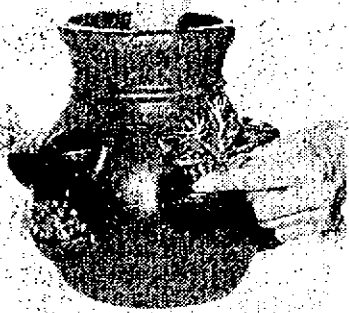
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ellingson

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detailed terrarium guide. It will help you prepare the soil correctly and select the right plants (it even contains a plant and herb identification chart).

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To obtain Instructional Guide No. 539, titled "Terrariums, Herbs & House Plants," send \$1.50 by cash, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Long Beach Independent Press Telegram Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

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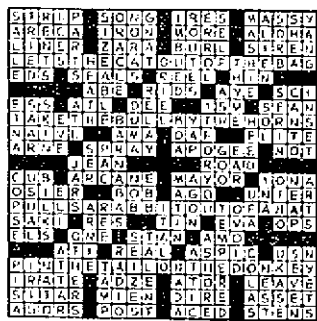
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## Reading for 8-year-olds and under

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Jack against the devil himself in a contest to see which one is the meanest. The carving of the first Jack O' Lantern occurs incidentally, as a consequence of Mean Jack's being rejected at the gates of both heaven and hell. He is doomed to "go chasing" himself for all eternity — with only a Jack O' Lantern to light the way.

The story and orange-washed pictures have an eerie but nonetheless realistic quality certain to capture the imagination of children who are old enough to enjoy a passing case of the shivers and also to know better.

**Hooray For Me!** By Remy Charlip and Lilian Moore, illustrated by Vera B. Williams (Parents' Magazine Press, \$4.95). Gleaming, glowing watercolors underscore the authors' novel essay on the complex subject of individual identity and multiple relationships, beginning with "me" being everyone of us and going right through to each of us being "my sister's mother's husband's father's grandchild."

Additionally, attention is paid to the matter of roles, and one child is seen as her cat's pillow, her dog's walker, her body's shadow, her family's dishwasher, and so on. The whole book, pictures and text, stands as a superlative statement about the kind of basic, ego-centered material that children approach like bees go after honey.

**The Beautiful Christmas Tree**, by Charlotte Zolotow, illustrated by Ruth Robbins (Parnassus, \$3.95). Mr. Crockett — "some people would say he was not a handsome man" — moves into one of the brownstones on an elegant city street and shows his fancy neighbors that, in time, a small, scraggly tree can become a thing of uncommon beauty. The story, and its precise, pastel pictures, says much, by implication, about the virtues of humility and patience. It also provides a good introduction to the notion that true beauty is not a surface matter.

**Firerose**, by Susan Jeschke (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95). Zora, the fortune teller, and Mike, her wise pet cat, find a basket containing a baby girl on their doorstep. She is an exceptional baby girl because she has a small green tail, rather like a dragon's tail. As she grows a little older, they discover that she can breathe fire, too.

At first, Zora tries to cover up the child's tail but, on Mike's sage advice, she later begins to encourage the child to accept and even like the unusual appendage. When a less-than-exemplary teacher rejects the five-year-old for kindergarten ("This is a school for little children... not uh... hm... little dragons"), Zora, Mike and Firerose set off in a new direction that ends, as it turns out, happily ever after.

The author's approach to the matter of accepting differences in both oneself and others is as sprightly as it is imaginative and her realistic black and white drawings exhibit a solid sense of pure fun.

**The Little Spotted Fish**, by Jane Yolen, illustrated by Friso Henstra (Seabury Press, \$7.95). The author, one of the most subtle and respected creators of children's books, spins a myth-like story about a fisherlad named Dylan who, by coming into contact with a little spotted fish, also comes into contact with magic.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 3-7. All lunches include milk.

**MONDAY:** Burrito, green salad, peaches, peanut butter cookie.

**TUESDAY:** Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, corn, apple wedges, cookie.

**WEDNESDAY:** Chicken noodle casserole, garden salad, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, peanut butter sandwich.

**THURSDAY:** Pizza, green beans, sliced pears, sugar cookie.

**FRIDAY:** Fish sticks with tartar sauce, seasoned sliced potatoes, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

**MONDAY:** Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, trimmings, potato salad, apricot halves.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, chili beans, corn, applesauce, whole wheat bread and butter.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, green beans, fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter.

**THURSDAY:** Fish squares with sliced potatoes or chicken noodle casserole, garden salad, peaches, whole wheat bread and butter.

**FRIDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green salad, golden custard square, whole wheat bread and butter.



## Women are asking...

"Can make-up make heavy eyelids seem less puffy?"

By REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

If droopy, heavy eyelids are a problem, you may be interested in the latest fashion flash in make-up. It's called "slim lids". By using earth-shadow shades on the upper lid, puffiness becomes less noticeable. Also, the shape and color of the eye appears more dominant.

As actress Holly Smith illustrates, "slim lid" is a three-step display of skill. First, roll on a thin veil of creamy beige-brown eye shadow. Then, use a cotton swab to feather color from upper lash line to brow. Remember to blend — not band the lid. Finally, set the tone with a quick brush of powdered shadow. Be sure not to go too dark.

Mirror-inspect make-up and see how the subtle brown shadows seem to dissipate heaviness or puffiness of lids. Check that concentration of color is just behind the lashes. This makes lashes appear thicker and helps outline the eye. Let color fade as it reaches brow; then your artistry will look natural — not theatrical.

If lashes are thick, give them a touch of mascara for added emphasis. If hairs are sparse, try either a half or full strip of artificial lashes. A brush of the brows with a pomade makes them more manageable. Now, before you can say "slim lids" — you've already mastered "the look" and are wearing it.

P.S. Learn to beautify eye make-up like top models and professionals do. Send for the 12-page booklet on eyes — with step-by-step drawings illustrating the professional pointers. Mail 35 cents (no checks, please, unless ordering in volume) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reba and Bonnie Churchill, "Eyes", Independent Press Telegram, P.O. Box 46-181, Hollywood, Ca. 90046.

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(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

# Television

## LaWanda Page catches fire as Aunt Esther

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

Picture, if you can, Aunt Esther as a belly dancer.

Yes, Aunt Esther, that Bible-toting, sanctimonious, mean-tempered, purse-swinging nemesis of Fred Sanford on "Sanford and Son."

The role is played by LaWanda Page, and Miss Page began her show business career as a belly dancer — or shake dancer, as she was called at the time.

She was a pretty hot number, Miss Page admits, and she got even hotter. From shake dancing she went into fire dancing, and she became known as the Bronze Goddess of Fire in nightclubs all over the country and even in foreign lands.

There's no insult in the book that Aunt Esther hasn't been called by Redd Foxx, as Fred Sanford, but LaWanda admitted, in reply to a question, that she was regarded as a sexy dish as a dancer.

"Yes, I think all dancers are looked upon as sexy," she told me at lunch at the Smokehouse in Burbank the other day. "They have to keep in good shape. I'm 5-9 and 150."

"SANFORD and Son," one of the most popular shows on the air, made its bow at midseason in January 1972. Miss

Page didn't join the cast of the NBC comedy series until it entered its first full season, but she has been a great asset to it. As Fred Sanford's feisty sister-in-law, she would make Mean Joe Greene look like a pussycat. She is one of the most interesting characters on the tube, and she was a hit from the moment she appeared on her first show and screamed at Fred: "You are a heathen — and you will pay for your sins!"

Except for some appearances on a New Orleans station, Miss Page had never done any television. She said that Redd Foxx, an old friend, suggested her for the role. She was doing comedy at a club in South Los Angeles at the time, and the shift to TV wasn't easy.

"After a week of rehearsals, they were going to drop me," she recalled. "Redd said, 'If she goes, I go.' Then he asked me to come to his house to rehearse with him. He knew I could do it. We worked all weekend together. Then I went back to the studio and did just fine — I just let Jesus lead me."

"ARE YOU a religious person?" I inquired.

"Yes, I've got Jesus inside me," said LaWanda. "I don't have to go to church regularly to know Jesus."

Her only child, a grown daughter, is an evangelist and nurse.

"In Cleveland recently, I went to my cousin's church," Miss Page told me. "The minister spotted me and stopped his sermon and said, 'I believe we have Aunt Esther in the audience.' He called me up to the pulpit and had me speak a little."

"I've been introduced in churches before, but that was the first time I'd been asked to the pulpit."

"After the service, kids crowded all around me. And hundreds of kids came over to my cousin's house, where I was visiting. They were all asking me to yell, 'You fish-eyed fool!' 'You sucker!' 'You heathen!'"

"I love kids. I love to be around them."

MISS PAGE was born in Cleveland and moved with her family to St. Louis as a youngster.

"I lived in the same neighborhood there as Redd — he was known as Redd even then, but his last name was Sanford; that's where they got the name for



LaWANDA PAGE . . . with Redd Foxx in 'Sanford and Son'

the series. We weren't close friends as kids, but we knew each other. He lived about three blocks away. We went to the same school. Then he moved away and I didn't see him for a number of years.

"Redd was a naturally funny person. I think he was a natural born comedian."

LaWanda said she is 54 and Foxx is 52, although he is supposed to be a good bit older than that on "Sanford and Son" and looks older than she does.

She told me she got married at 14 — "I got pregnant" — and quit school in the eighth grade. She worked at various jobs, including that of elevator operator, before becoming a professional entertainer at 21 — as a shake dancer. She said she worked in the same clubs in St. Louis as Redd.

HOW DID she get into fire dancing?

"After awhile, you have to change your act or get fired," she explained. "Once I accidentally spilled cigarette lighter fluid on my fingers and it caught fire. It gave me the idea to be a fire dancer."

"I learned to be a fire dancer on my own — the hard way. I've paid my dues in show business, as they say. The first time I tried fire dancing I just lighted a container of fluid and danced around it. The room got filled with smoke, and I got fired, anyway."

"At another place, when I was doing the same thing, a man in the audience yelled for me to light his cigarette. I stuck my fingers in the lighted fluid and ran over and lighted his cigarette. I got bad burns that time."

"I suffered burns a lot at first. Then a female impersonator tipped me on to using a different kind of fluid — I won't reveal the trade secret. After a couple of years of learning, I no longer suffered burns. I would let the fire go up my arms and I would stick fire in my mouth. It's simply mind over matter — concentration. And breathing right when you stick flames in your mouth."

"I became known as the Bronze Goddess of Fire. The act took me to Australia, to Cairo, to lots of countries and all over the United States."

SHE HAS DONE her fire act on the Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas shows since joining the "Sanford and Son" series. And, she said, she's going to be doing it in an episode of "Sanford" this season — "as part of a circus Fred puts on."

A roomer at Fred's "Sanford Arms" rooming house leaves behind an elephant, she explained, giving Fred the idea for a circus.

"Aunt Esther doesn't do the act for



YES, SHE can smile. It's LaWanda — but not as Aunt Esther.

(Continued Page 15)



AT WIT'S END

# New day dawns in darkness

As I was reading my power saver handbook the other day (well, what did you expect to find in a bathroom library, first editions?) I came across a marvelous plan for saving money and energy.

It's so simple, it's unbelievable that someone hasn't thought about it before. The energy problem stems from the fact that everyone puts a strain on our resources at the same time — usually between the hours of 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., when they are awake.

According to the booklet, all we have to do is "rearrange" our life style to accommodate one another. I tried it the other night.

When my husband came home at 6, he felt the cold stove and asked, "What happened?"

"Good night," I said, dousing the lights, "and sleep fast. Breakfast is at 11 p.m."

"BREAKFAST AT 11 P.M.! Are you crazy? What happened to dinner?"

"Someone has to balance out the energy consumption so that we're not all using energy at the same time. Pull the button out on the alarm."

At 11 p.m. we all sat numbly over a bowl of cereal having breakfast.

"What am I supposed to do between now and lunch at 3 a.m.?" he grumbled.



"This is the good part," I said excitedly. "Did you know these are the cheapest times to make long-distance phone calls to Alaska and Hawaii, if you dial direct, without directory assistance, from a private

phone, for three minutes, providing you know someone in Alaska or Hawaii?"

"Level with me," he said. "Am I or am I not on Candid Camera?"

YOU CAN WATCH Sermonette on TV "I continued, "read yesterday's paper, visit an all-night car wash, jog with a hamster, or take the children out to play in the traffic...watch out for the milkman! As for me, I have turned on the washer, dryer, vacuum sweeper, mixer, oven, stove, toaster, crock pot, dishwasher, power tools and electric lawn mower and am at this moment saving a pot full of money. Is someone knocking on our door?"

When my husband returned, he said, "That was Fred from next door. He said if we don't hold it down over here, he's going to bend my face."

"Hah!" I smiled. "At these prices, not only can we afford it, but we just missed the peak period of hospital emergency wards."

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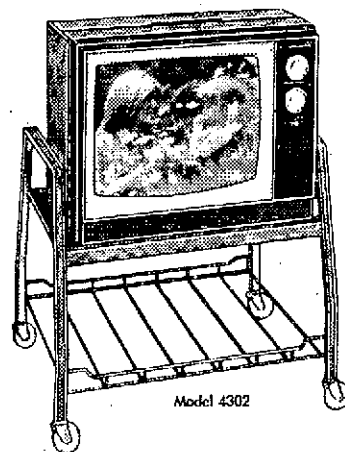
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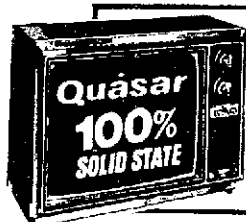
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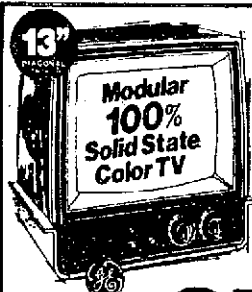
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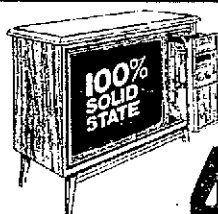


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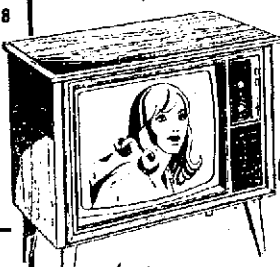
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# New Broadway season

(Continued from Page L/S-2)

lacking in American playwriting recently. I salute it warmly.

SCOTT JOPLIN's syrupy opera "Treemonisha" has also made it to New York after what seems like an eternal wait. The black ragtime king, best known for his overrated theme for "The Sting," died in 1917 of syphilis and a broken heart, his lifetime wasted in a futile effort to produce "Treemonisha," a "master work" nobody wanted to hear.

With the revival of interest in Joplin due to Marvin Hamlisch's reworking of his music for "The Sting," it seemed inevitable that someone would eventually produce "Treemonisha" in the hope of cashing in on his renewed box-office potential. The Houston Grand Opera Association did just that, and the result proves that what's good for Houston doesn't necessarily go in New York.

The show is transferring from the hideous geology-auditorium sterility of the Uris to the more commercially show-biz ambience of the Palace next week, and it is hard to understand why. "Treemonisha" is neither opera nor show business. It's a boring mess.

What is easy to understand is why nobody ever produced "Treemonisha" in the first place. Joplin spent his life holding auditions and playing the score for potential backers. Nobody liked it. Seems people were smarter in 1907 than the old June Haver-Gordon MacRae movies led us to believe.

The opera is set in the days following the Civil War and centers around an 18-year-old girl named Treemonisha who leads her people out of oppression and introduces them to knowledge.



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THE SOCIAL message is "education offers the path to salvation." Commendable, yet there is no escaping the fact that this opera is just plain dull. The libretto is naive and unoriginal. People sing "Come let us leave these woods at once because I hear some very strange grunts," and when things sag, they bring out the bandannas and sing "Aunt Dinah Has Blowed De Horn" while everyone throws straw hats in the air to wake up the snoring audience.

When Treemonisha (who comes by that odd name because she was discovered as a baby under a tree) finally becomes the leader of her people, they sing "Do A Real Slow Drag" in ragtime. Nothing is very coherent, including the lyrics, which are all but unintelligible an alarming portion of the time, and the direction, which has chorus dancers flogging each other in the middle of dramatic arias and crowds of extras bumping into each other in mass confusion. The dance steps are routine, the action motionless, the music bland and borrowed from every source from cakewalks to Puccini. The whole thing looks more like Haiti than Texarkana.

"Treemonisha" is a bland and bewildering antique curiosity that would have been better off left in Scott Joplin's piano bench. At least it proves that if you have an insatiable thirst to see everything there is in life, Broadway is the place to see it. They'll try anything once.

LINDA HOPKINS is an endearing performer with a voice big and rich enough to blow King Kong right off the top of the Empire State with its power and force. She also has heart, which is one of the important requisites for a tribute to the legendary blues singer Bessie Smith.

In "Me And Bessie," Miss Hopkins doesn't try to impersonate Bessie; she wisely goes only far enough to share some fond memories of her tragic idol, and her efforts pay off in a lively, nostalgic evening of entertainment sparked with dual rewards.

Miss Hopkins got her start in gospel, and she steps to stage right a few times to prove it with an electric organ that has the house stomping and yelling for more. Bessie's origins are more firmly rooted in the tent shows, moving on to Harlem and Tin Pan Alley.

But Miss Hopkins has more than enough talent to bridge the gaps and a voice bigger than her waist size to carry all sizes and flavors of music, from blues to jazz to spirituals. She makes the most of her gifts.

Not everything works as splendidly as her voice. The narrative passages in which she tells what happened next to Bessie are clumsy and interruptive (we just want to hear more songs), and the intrusive presence of two dancers who strut through the periods of Bessie's career for atmosphere and action seem like stage padding devised to spread the evening out to a respectable length.

All we really need is the girl. Linda Hopkins squeezes every emotion from her willing audience like an orange thrown into an electric juicer. She's been stopping other people's shows for years. It's high time she had a show of her own, and she seizes the moment and wrings it neck.

From "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" to "Romance in the Dark" to "Ain't Nobody's Business" to "Empty Bed Blues," she bursts with drive and throbs with energy. She might not be Bessie Smith, but as she says, "I got a whole lotta Bessie in me."

And she shares it with the rest of us, too, until we're exhausted from screaming "Bravo!" and bloody-palmed from clapping for more. Linda Hopkins is sure something, and you're missing out on one of life's most rewarding experiences if you miss her.

## New sparkle for windshield

By NORMAN H. STARK

If squashed insects on your car windshield drive you buggy, as they do me, here's a formula that eliminates the problem. And, you can drive your car more safely.

Get a one gallon plastic or glass jug (a milk bottle will do fine.) Measure seven pints of clear water into the container. Add one tablespoon of any liquid or powdered DETERGENT, such as is used in a dishwasher or washing machine. Next, add one pint of ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL (91 per cent) to the mixture. (Remember, it's flammable and not to be taken internally.) Measure two cups of this liquid into



windshield washer tank. Under extreme conditions, or if you want to clean the entire windshield, use the solution on a sponge or rag and apply. Wipe off with a dry cloth.

The cost of making your own auto windshield bug remover is approximately one-half cent per ounce. To determine your savings, divide the cost of your store-bought brand by the number of ounces it contains. Then compare the per ounce cost — you'll be surprised at how much you can save for so little effort.

Note: Material costs are based on prices at retail outlets of national drug, grocery and hardware chains. These costs will vary, depending on the geographic area. If you wish to make up a larger quantity — and save even more — buy your materials at a chemical supply company.

## Theater party at Community

Annual benefit theater party sponsored by Long Beach General Hospital Auxiliary will take place Thursday at 7 p.m. in Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

The current production is "Ladies in Retirement." Curtain time is 7:45. Tickets are \$4.50 each and reservations may be made with the hospital volunteer office, 2597 Redondo Ave. Proceeds go to the auxiliary's scholarship fund.



Stan Delaplane

## Nice, France

This is the fashionable coast of southern France. Where millionaire Greeks keep a yacht in the harbor. And tanned French starlets parade in bikinis that would make a parson leave the pulpit.

Found a room in the Hotel Paradis. Right above Louis Vuitton — the luggage man who's so in style he won't take credit cards.

Across the street is Yves St. Laurent. A high style equestrian house. Fancy linen shop.

A busy street with a park and gushing fountain at the end. At a cost per day — ready? — only \$12.

THE WORKMEN'S clothes of France are the hottest thing in fashions. American models stop men raking leaves, hauling bricks, laying pipe, and try to buy the work clothes off their backs. (Hard to buy singly. Usually sold in bulk.)

The clothes are poilu blue of World War I — a shade more gray than our faded blue denim.

On the way down from the Maritime Alps I spotted a workman crunching down a gravel road. You could sell him on sight in any fine boutique.

The great handmade broom-rake would go for \$20 in a decorator shop.

His smock and kerchief and baggy pants are right out of a Neiman-Marcus catalogue.

THEY ALL LOOK like they came out of the same cookie cutter: Brown faces. Moustaches like the statues of French soldiers you see in every town square: "Mort pour la Patrie — 1914-1918." And the names carved below in stone.

This man was settling by the roadside for lunch. Pulled out a bottle of wine the size of a small fire plug. Tore off a chunk of French bread. Sliced some salami and cut a piece out of a wheel of Brie.

He was right off the pages of Women's Wear Daily.

Telegram from Danish tourist office: "Your kalte bord dinner at the Copenhagen railway station (best in town) cost about \$7.50. Dinners at small restaurants should be about \$6. Fancier restaurants, \$12. Smorrebrod — open face sandwiches — \$1 to \$1.50."

Your drink in Copenhagen gives off an occasional little sigh. Dane told me, "The ice comes from Greenland glaciers. The sigh comes from air bubbles trapped in ice thousands of years ago."

Must be the purest air in the world today. (But maybe he was putting me on.)

"How much should we figure on tips in Europe?"

## From fashions to food, tips

Plan on \$20 tips added to every \$100 you spend. On the Continent, \$15 service for every \$100 goes on your bill automatically. Then you leave a little loose change on the plate.

The chambermaid doesn't think her 15 per cent shows what you really are — The Last of the Big Time Spenders. And there's the hotel porter and the doorman and the railroad porter and taxis. That eats up the \$5 cushion. Welcome stranger!

"Since this will be our first trip to Europe — we are in our sixties — how should we carry travel checks and valuables? Where do you hide them in hotels?"

I've never had anything stolen from me so I'm careless. I carry travel checks in my pocket or in my suitcase. If you'd feel better, the management will put them in a safe for you.

Carry your passport if you're going to cash travel checks. They want it for identification.

Worst place for hotel thievery is New York city. Second is Nairobi. Safest place, Ireland where many hotels don't even have room keys.

"You don't want a room key, sir," said the Irish maid. "If you lost it now in the street, you wouldn't be getting in again, would you?"

The bill fold that carries passport, travel checks, money and air tickets must be the best thing for pickpockets since the Artful Dodger. A quick pick and you've got EVERYTHING the man has.

Staple the travel check stubs together. In room robbing, the latest thing is "leafing." The burglar prides open the brads on your travel checks and takes out a few at random. Chances are you'll never notice they're gone.

## Bicentennial spirit

Greyhound Lines will introduce a "tour basing fare" which will allow a significant reduction in travel costs for visitors to the Washington, D.C., New York and Boston areas.

The new plan will offer circle tour or round trip fares based on one-way fare plus 50 per cent to travelers visiting Washington, New York and Boston who purchase a minimum of one night's hotel accommodations and one sightseeing tour in each of the three cities.

The new fare will be effective throughout 1976 and will be valid for 30 days of travel and is subject to a minimum purchase of \$45.

## Sunday's crossword

By Alfio Miceli

### ACROSS

- 1 Denude
- 6 Colloquial price
- 10 Aggravates
- 14 Ponderous
- 19 Betel palm genus
- 20 Press
- 21 Additional
- 22 Oahu greeting
- 23 Ship
- 24 Yugoslav seaport, Italian style
- 25 Ives
- 26 Enchantress
- 27 Discloses a secret: Phrase
- 31 Sullivan and Begley
- 32 Closes
- 33 Dance
- 34 Hebrew measure
- 35 New York's Beame
- 36 Frees of
- 37 Sailor's assent
- 38 Chem., for one
- 41 Curve shape
- 44 Ocean: Abbr.
- 45 Sandra
- 46 Ideology
- 47 Connery
- 48 Act decisively: Phrase
- 54 Guileless

### DOWN

- 55 Doctors' gp.
- 56 Loul
- 57 Type of type
- 58 "Rule Britannia" composer
- 59 Floral arrangement
- 61 Farthest point
- 64 "— as a Stranger"
- 65 Actress
- 66 Thoroughfare
- 67 Kind of scout
- 70 Hidden
- 73 See 35
- 75 Hebrides isle
- 79 Willow
- 81 Hope
- 82 Past
- 83 — den
- 84 Linden
- 85 Performs magic: Phrase
- 90 H.H. Munro
- 91 Abode: Abbr.
- 92 Container
- 93 One of the Gabor's
- 94 Harvest goddess
- 95 City trains
- 96 "— World"
- 97 "— the Man"
- 99 Latin lesson word
- 100 Philippine native

### 101 Cuidad — Spain

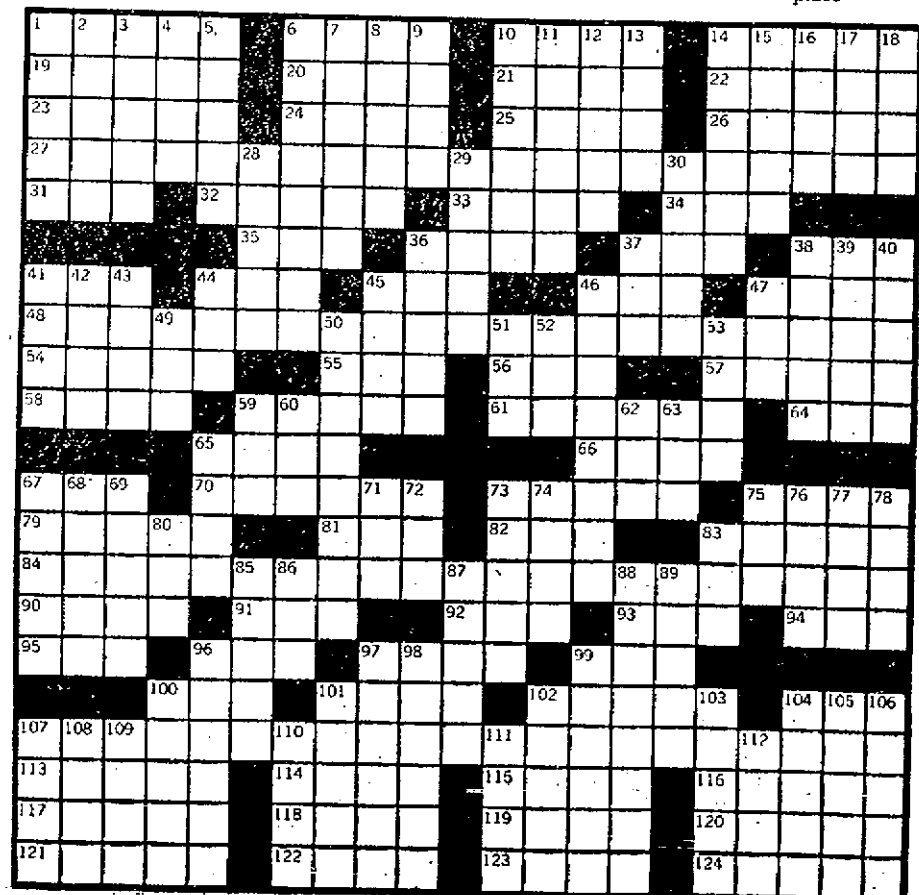
- 102 Tomato delicacy
- 104 Service branch: Abbr.
- 107 Party game: Phrase
- 113 Annoyed
- 114 Cutting tool
- 115 One that does: Suffix
- 116 Forsake
- 117 Shankar's instrument
- 118 Bearing
- 119 Extreme
- 120 Thing of value
- 121 Old lyres
- 122 Office
- 123 Made a hole in one
- 124 British guns

### 14 Golf club

- 15 Strange
- 16 Wild apple
- 17 New York stadium
- 18 Yin's complement
- 28 Moor
- 29 Bay window
- 30 Herb
- 36 Pass on
- 37 Residue
- 38 European finch
- 39 Bel —
- 40 Map amplification
- 41 Heating vessel
- 42 German border state
- 43 Epidermis
- 44 Consumed
- 45 Russian council

### 68 Ordinary

- 69 Swindles
- 71 — Hill
- 72 Wane
- 73 Morning song
- 74 Dramatic conflict
- 75 Miss Claire
- 76 Roman emperor of 69 A.D.
- 77 Certain tide
- 78 Fine —
- 80 Whitney
- 83 Bashkir's capital
- 85 Palmer
- 86 Arikara
- 87 Italian aviator Balbo
- 88 Heat treated
- 89 Egg-shaped
- 96 The rest
- 97 Grabs
- 98 Aptitude
- 99 Not on board
- 100 Perfume
- 101 Medium
- 102 Carrot
- 103 African nut trees
- 104 Decree
- 105 Winning number
- 106 Russian denials
- 107 Tower town
- 108 Rainbow
- 109 Treaty org.
- 110 Press down
- 111 Nothing: Sp.
- 112 Cozy place



Answers to puzzle are on L/S-10

# This castle is a home

By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

Among the armory artifacts to be seen in Warwick Castle, which has one of England's finest collections of medieval hardware, are the sword and meatfork of a knight named Guy, one of the earliest Earls of the region.

Nobody knew for about 1,000 years why the table utensil was included in the memorabilia of this Saxon nobleman, who racked up quite a reputation as a slayer of dragons and rescuer of fair damsels before he married the daughter of the local lord and claimed the title back in the 10th century.

But someone finally got the meatfork mystery message. This year, for the first time since sword-proof vests were in style, Warwick Castle is in the medieval banquet business.

**LORD BROOKE**, 41-year-old scion of the present Earl of Warwick and traveling salesman of the



castle's historic tourist attractions, brought the news to Long Beach on a personal swing through the Southland last week. He noted that the weekend banquet events mean that the castle grounds will be open to the public beyond its normal season from March to October.

"We receive about 400,000 visitors a year, mostly in the summer," he pointed out. "But the weather is better in the spring and fall and tourist accommodations are more plentiful and less expensive."

The feast ceremonials recreate the Warwick Castle of Earl Richard, one of Lord Brooke's predecessors who fought at the side of Henry V in the Battle of Agincourt in 1415. Providing an authentic atmosphere was no problem.

"Warwick is the most complete and best preserved medieval castle in the country," Lord Brooke said. "The armory, the furnishings and the surroundings lend the proper significance and context for the banquets."

ALONG WITH the array of crossbows, pikes, lances, swords, helmets, chain mail underwear and sheetmetal outergarments for both men and horses in Warwick's Great Hall is a huge cast-iron kitchen

implement. Known popularly as "Guy's Porage Pot," the cauldron holds 100 gallons and was made to feed a garrison of 1,000 in the 14th century.

The pot is a display item only. The 20th century banquets are held in the vaulted undercroft of the castle, which seats a maximum of 110 guests.

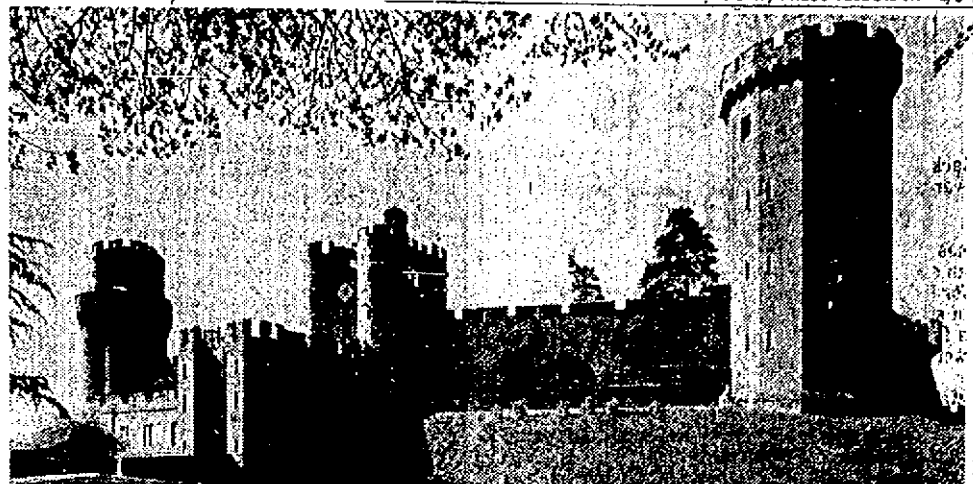
The 2½-hour dinner features braised ribs, roast chicken, hearty soups and fruit of the season, accompanied by flowing beakers of wine in variety and quantity to suit Henry VIII, a frequent visitor in the castle's heyday. Minstrels, the court jester and costumed serving wenches provide entertainment. The set price for the evening is about \$10, depending on exchange rates.

Advance bookings are required for the Friday and Saturday night castle celebrations, planned to continue up to the regular daily open house schedule next summer.

Warwick Castle is set on a bluff overlooking the Avon River in the heart of England, eight miles from Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford. Nearby historical locations of particular interest in the coming U.S. Bicentennial Year include the ancestral homes of George Washington and Benjamin Franklin.

A defense outpost overrun by Viking invaders during the reign of Alfred the Great, Warwick's site was refortified in the year 914 by Alfred's daughter Ethelfreda. Towers, battlements, marbled rooms of state and palatial living quarters were added later by Lord Brooke's ancestors, including Sir Fulke Greville, the first Baron Brooke.

**SIR FULKE** started a tradition of preserving the property which was handed down from generation to generation through his namesake, Fulke Greville, the



WARWICK CASTLE, AUTHENTIC SETTING FOR MEDIEVAL BANQUETS

fourth Baron, to the present occupant. David Greville, alias Lord Brooke, in line to become the Eighth Earl of Warwick, lives with his family on the premises today and carries on the good work.

"Our apartment is just here," he said, indicating an upper level of the castle on a photograph. "We live there in quite an ordinary way."

Just plain Fulkes, so to speak.

But with 180 rooms in the family homestead, 20 acres of manicured grounds within the walls, a flock of wild peacocks in the 1000-acre gardens outside, Rubens and Van Dyck paintings of illustrious forbears on every wall, at least two ghosts stumbling around in the dungeons every night and nearly half a million house guests a year, life in Warwick Castle has been far from humdrum.

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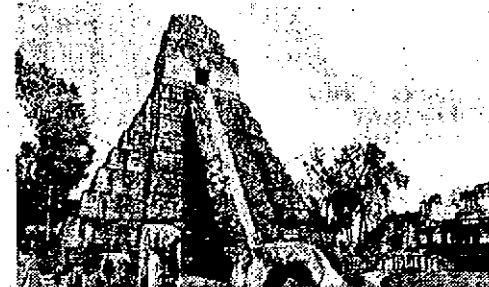
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## Not all the pyramids are along the Nile.



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by: Howard Jones

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# CHEF OF THE WEEK

## Recipe is fair game for hunters

It can be said of today's chef of the week, Edward M. Eveland, that he's come full circle in just 30 years.

Moving with his family from Plainfield, Iowa, in 1942, he enrolled at Polytechnic High School and was graduated in 1945. Just 30 years later, he's back at Poly. This time as principal.

Two of the intervening years were spent in the U.S. Navy. Following discharge, Eveland returned to



study at Long Beach City College and later attended the University of Oregon where he pledged Sigma Pi fraternity.

"After that," our chef says, "I returned to Long Beach State University. It was 'plain' Long Beach State then, and our classes were held in apartments on the old campus. I received my B.A. and M.A. degrees there."

By now, the year was 1952 and his first teaching assignment was at Wilson High School. Since then, his appointments remind one of scanning the schools' classification in the yellow pages.

He taught English at Wilson for eight years; was activities director at Lakewood High for three years; vice principal at Stanford, Rogers and Hill Junior Highs for five years; vice principal at Poly for two and a half years; principal of Jefferson Junior High for four and a half years and, now, back to Poly.

**COINCIDING WITH** onset of his teaching career in 1952 was another important venture. He and the former Marilyn Melton were married. She says, "We met on the beach...we were both 'beach bums' in our teens."

Marilyn also was graduated from Poly and attended Long Beach City College. She was a fiesta queen in Belmont Shore and also worked as a fashion model for well-known designers, traveling to such exotic spots as Australia, Hawaii, Mexico and New York.

Her father, Dr. M.E. Melton, has been an optometrist in Long Beach for more than 30 years and Eveland's mother is well known in the city's real estate industry.

Our chef served as chairman of one of the local draft boards for nine years; is a past president of Los Altos-Lakewood Exchange Club and starter for the Pan American Festival in Lakewood for 12 years.

Eveland and his wife have a daughter, Dorian, who just graduated from Wilson High School and is



**EDWARD M. EVELAND**

attending Long Beach City College. Their son, Tim, is a ninth grader at Rogers Junior High School.

When our chef has a relaxed moment, he enjoys hunting, fishing and cooking. Tim always joins his dad on the hunting and fishing jaunts.

As for his cooking, Marilyn says, "He's great! He won't, however, stand for interference or criticism. He's really super neat and organized, planning everything well in advance. He especially enjoys doing the cooking when we're having guests. He also cleans the kitchen. I just couldn't ask for more."

Today he's cooking pilaf to augment the bounty from a hunting expedition.

### PILAF FOR GAME

- 1 cup wild rice (washed)
- 1 cup long grain white rice
- 1 cube butter
- 10 to 12 ounces mushrooms (fresh or canned - chopped or whole)
- 1 1/2 bunches green onions (chopped)
- 8 ounces pimientos, (drained and chopped)
- 3 to 4 cans chicken broth (10 1/2 ounce cans)

Melt butter in large pan. Add wild and white rice and saute until white rice turns golden.

Add mushrooms, onions, pimientos and mix. Continue sauteing about 5 minutes.

Add 3 cans of chicken broth. This should cover all ingredients. Turn heat to simmer and cover pan.

Cook until rice is done, not mushy. Check as rice cooks to see if more broth is needed. Add — a little at a time — as needed. Serves 8 generously.

# DEAR ABBY

## Sex at 80 is healthy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 84 and my wife is 77. We've been married for six years. It's the second marriage for both of us. First, let me tell you that we're both in excellent health.

My problem is my wife. She makes me feel like a dirty old man every time I approach her for sex. She keeps saying, "We're too old for that stuff. You're a sex maniac and ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Abby, my first wife and I were married for over 40 years, and we enjoyed a fulfilling, active



**abigail van buren**

sexual relationship right up until the time she died. She was in her 70s.

At what age are people supposed to quit having sexual relations? — **YOUNG AT HEART**

**DEAR YOUNG:** There is no reason why normal, healthy people should not be sexually active as long as they live.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been married to a military man for 12 years. I started snooping through his things when he was home last and found some love letters from three different women. One lives in the Canal Zone, one lives in Virginia and the other lives in Florida.

All three women are under the impression that he is married but separated from me, which is a lie.

Their letters contain some sickening descriptions of their sexual encounters. The woman in the Canal Zone keeps referring to the "day we can be together forever."

Abby, my husband has told me repeatedly that he loves me, and he has never indicated that he wants out of this marriage.

Some of those letters were written within the last three months. I can't understand how a grown

man would continue to keep three women on the string while still married.

Right now he is overseas, but when he gets home I am going to let him have it.

I neither love nor trust him anymore, but I have three children who need a father. What do you advise? — **FED UP**

**DEAR FED:** I agree, children do need a father, but a woman needs a husband she can trust and depend upon. Confront your husband with the evidence and ask him for an explanation.

It will take a lot of forgiving and forgetting to restore your marriage. If that's what you want, I hope you're up to it.

**DEAR ABBY:** We recently attended a beautiful outdoor wedding in a park.

The bride and groom made up their own vows and spoke them aloud to each other, but there was no minister present to pronounce them man and wife.

Is it legal in California for a couple to marry themselves? — **WONDERING**

**DEAR WONDERING:** No. And it's not legal anywhere else, either.

**DEAR ABBY:** My problem is with overly protective parents who aren't mine. Joey and I have been going together for a long time, and we are deeply in love. But because neither of us is of legal age, we're both under our parents' domination.

His parents moved to another city, and even though Joey had a full college scholarship in the city in which I live, his parents refused to let him accept it because they didn't want us living in the same city.

Joey will be 18 the month after school starts. What can he or I do about it? — **LOST WITHOUT HIM**

**DEAR LOST:** Nothing until Joey is of age and able to do as he pleases.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to **ABBY: Box No. 69700, Los Angeles, Ca., 90069.** Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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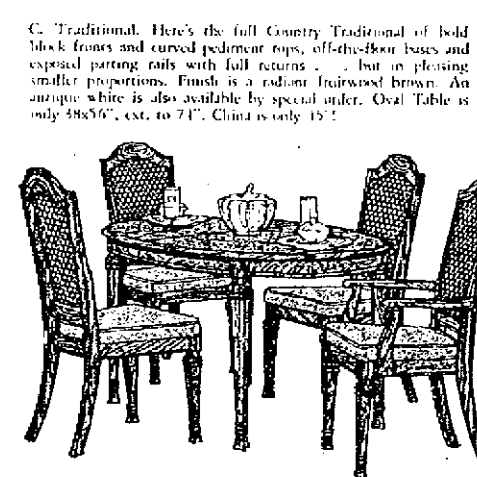
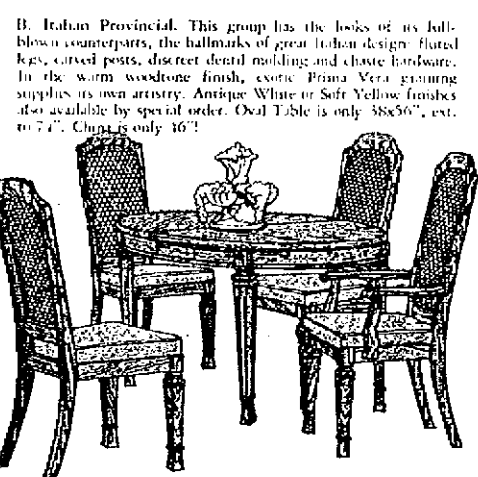
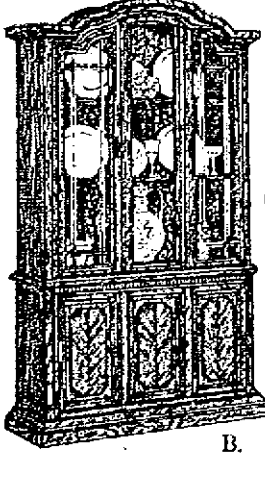
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### Designer Of The Week



**Joanne Comings**

Aaron Schultz Designer of the Week is Joanne Comings, A.S.D. Joanne is a thoroughly experienced decorator and also serves as an instructor in Aaron Schultz Interior Design Course, offered in our Decorator Galleries. Joanne attended the Chicago Institute of Interior Design, and has received training in art and interior decorating at two California educational institutions. Ms. Comings has over 15 years experience as a designer in the Mid-West and in California. She may be reached at (213) 127-5151, Ext. 5.

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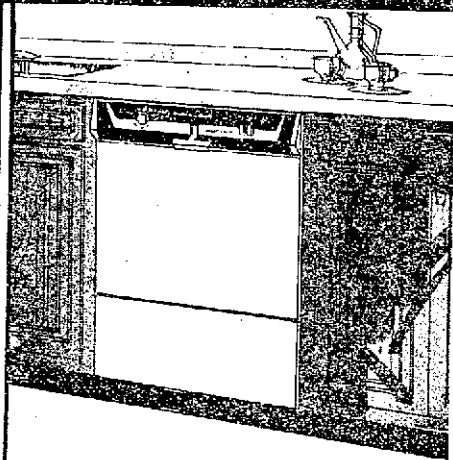
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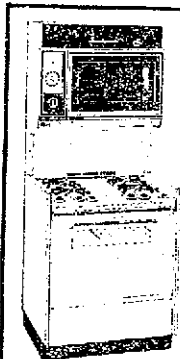
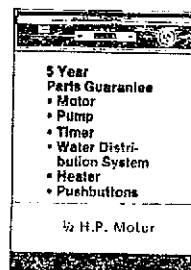


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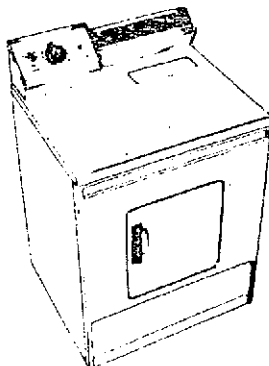
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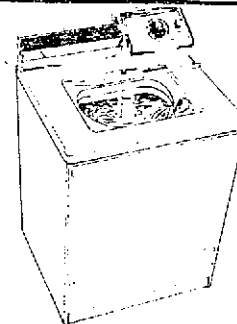


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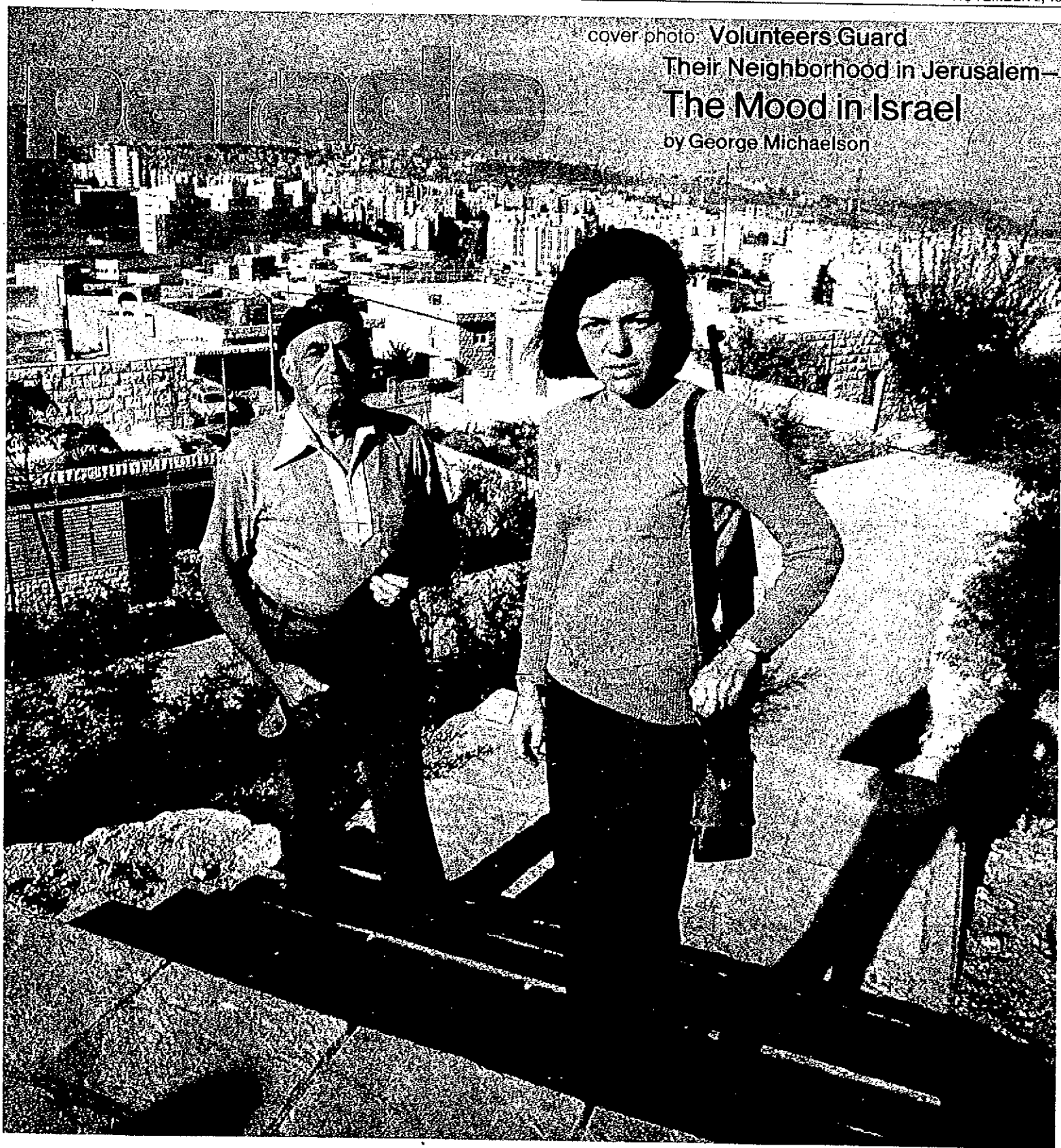


cover photo: **Volunteers Guard**

**Their Neighborhood in Jerusalem—**

# **The Mood in Israel**

by George Michaelson



# Ordeal in Yukon told in new movie

By CHARLES HANNA  
Knight Newspapers  
Sally Struthers says the

real Helen Klaben is divorced now, has two children, and is 'sort of

traveling around, trying to find herself."

Ralph Flores, according to Sally, is an airlines mechanic in San Francisco.

Best known as Archie Bunker's daughter in CBS' "All in the Family" series, Miss Struthers stars with Edward Asner, best known as Mary Tyler Moore's newsroom boss, on the made-for-TV movie, "Hey, I'm Alive," Friday night at 9:30 (on Channel 7).

SALLY AND Asner reenact Miss Klaben's and Flores' ordeal in the Yukon in 1963. They were stranded with almost no food for 49 days after Flores' plane crashed.

"I think it's incredible that Asner and I were cast in these roles," the actress said. "I'm 180 degrees around from the looks and the type of Helen. She's dark, Semitic and from Brooklyn. I'm a Scandinavian blonde Lutheran all-American dumpling from Portland, Ore."

Miss Struthers said she was able to get into the role effectively with the help of hair dye and make-up on her nose.

SHE SAID the role originally was written for Jenny Berlin.

Asner, who plays hard-drinking, tough-talking Lou Grant, the newsroom boss on "Mary Tyler



SALLY STRUTHERS, as Helen Klaben, is ready to give up, but Edward Asner, as Ralph Flores, keeps them going with his faith in God, in the real-life drama of two people stranded 49 days in the frozen Yukon, on the new TV movie, "Hey, I'm Alive." It airs from 9:30 to 11 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

Moore," as Flores is a quiet, deeply religious Mexican-American.

Twelve years ago, 42-year-old Flores took off from Fairbanks, Alaska, in a small private plane to visit his family in California. Helen Klaben, 21, decided to be a passenger and save \$30.

THE PLANE ran out of gas over the rugged Yukon and crashed in snow-covered timber. Miss Klaben suffered ankle and arm injuries. Flores had a broken jaw and broken ribs.

After their food was gone (a can of sardines, two cans of tuna fish, a

can of fruit cocktail, some protein pills and two pieces of chocolate), they ate a tube of toothpaste and melted snow.

Lawrence Schiller, who photographed the 1963 rescue for Life magazine, produced the 1975 film, shot in the cold and snow of British Columbia, outside Vancouver, last March.

"I FELT terrible for the camera crew," Miss Struthers said in a phone interview.

"Working in the outdoors like that was miserable. Angles they could have set up in five minutes in a studio took

them a lot longer out there. It was a Canadian crew, and they were fantastic."

Meanwhile, Sally Struthers had her own peculiar occupational hazard to deal with. "They had me bundled in three layers of clothing for the filming, so it was not simple to use the bathroom," she said.

"While everybody was drinking hot tea to keep warm from 7 a.m. until lunch break, I didn't dare drink anything."

"AT NOON, I'd waddle up the hill to my trailer, and spend my lunch hour getting out of my costume, going to the bathroom, and getting back into those three layers of clothing."

Though Sally declared that she and Asner weren't made for their roles in "Hey, I'm Alive," she just as bluntly opined that she and Asner do not disappoint in their performances.

"When you change your nose and color of your hair, you get a different feeling about yourself," she said. "Laurence Olivier changes his nose for every role he plays."

She said she was highly pleased with the film when she saw it at an advance screening. "We saw it on a large, movie-size screen, though," she added, "and without commercials. It could look different on TV."

## Sign Bonnie Ebsen

Bonnie Ebsen has been signed by producer Philip Saltzman to guest star in the "A Taste For Murder" episode of Quinn Martin Productions' "Barnaby Jones," in which her father, Buddy, stars.

It will be her third appearance on the CBS-TV series.



UPPER LEFT: Ed Asner, as Ralph Flores, pilot stranded in Yukon. Upper right: The real Ralph Flores, after his rescue. Lower left: Sally Struthers, as Helen Klaben, and Hagen Beggs as the pilot who found her and Flores. Lower right: The real Helen Klaben and the rescue team.

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BARBARA WALTERS



EDWARD BROOKE

**Q.** Is it true that there is a romance between Barbara Walters, the TV girl, and Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts?—Karl Rice, Roxbury, Mass.

**A.** Miss Walters and Senator Brooke are friends who occasionally dine together. There is at this point no romance, claims Miss Walters.

**Q.** Does Gerald Warren, editor of the San Diego Union, have a very special relationship or understanding, as I have read, with his San Clemente neighbor, Richard Nixon?—T.T., Akron, Ohio.

**A.** Warren was Richard Nixon's deputy press secretary for 5½ years. He was and is Mr. Nixon's friend. He is not, however, as has been reported, Mr. Nixon's unofficial press secretary or adviser. As editor of the San Diego Union, Warren will call the shots as he sees them.

**Q.** The other night I saw Frank Sinatra on the Howard Cosell TV program. Is Sinatra suffering from some strange disease? His face looked bloated, as if he were taking cortisone.—Mamie Handler, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Sinatra is suffering from nothing except his entrance into old age. He is hitting 60, getting fat around face and figure.

**Q.** If Henry Kissinger is so hot at making peace, when is he going to Northern Ireland to settle things?—W. H., Springfield, Mass.

**A.** Henry Kissinger has no plans to visit Northern Ireland in the near future—not even for a refueling stop.

**Q.** Why has nothing ever been printed about Walter Cronkite's marriage to Betty Furness?—Mrs. O. Leferts, Rapid City, Mich.

**A.** Cronkite has never been married to Betty Furness. Since March 30, 1940, he has been married to Mary Elizabeth Simmons Maxwell, formerly women's editor of the Kansas City Journal.

**Q.** Edgar Bronfman, the millionaire head of Seagram Distillers Co.—his son was kidnapped and recovered—is it true that Bronfman recently married a former English barmaid?—F. T. L., Bangor, Maine.

**A.** Edgar Bronfman was married to Georgiana Webb, 25, who used to work as a barmaid in her parents' pub in Essex, England.

**Q.** Who said: "There is no worse heresy than that the office sanctifies the holder of it"?—Donald Larson, Palo Alto, Cal.

**A.** The English historian, John Emerich Edward Dalberg-Acton, better known as Lord Acton (1834-1902), is the author of those words as well as his more quoted, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

**Q.** Is there any truth to the story that Howard Hughes has had Cher secretly flown to his private island in the Bahamas for reasons known only to him?—T. Gordon, Concord, N.H.

**A.** Howard Hughes has never had Cher flown to the Bahamas. Hughes has reached that point in life where his voice is changing from yes to no.



HOWARD HUGHES



CHER

**Q.** Are there any blacks in the U.S. who preside over cities or states in which the majority of the population is white?—Kimball Sipscomb, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

**A.** There are no black governors in the U.S. There are 17 black members in the House of Representatives—4 per cent of the 435 members—and one black, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, in the Senate. Tom Bradley of Los Angeles; Howard Lee of Chapel Hill, N.C.; Coleman Young of Detroit, and Clarence Lightner of Raleigh, N.C. are black mayors of cities with white majorities. There are two black lieutenant governors, Mervyn Dymally of California and George Brown of Colorado.



DAVID KENNERLY AND SUSAN FORD

**Q.** Isn't Susan Ford, the President's daughter, madly in love with David Kennerly, the President's photographer?—C. C., Jacksonville, Fla.

**A.** Susan Ford regards David Kennerly as an older brother, one from whom she obtains in this case much photographic guidance. She is not in love with him in any romantic sense. Given more time and exposure, however, who knows?

**Q.** Is there a feud between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger?—D. H., Alexandria, Va.

**A.** Both men will of course deny it, but there is a feud of sorts. Kissinger and Schlesinger are not mutual admirers. They are both out of the same educational and intellectual matrix. In a very real sense they are rivals for achievement. They are the superstars of the Ford Cabinet. Each runs a one-man show.

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MAGAZINE

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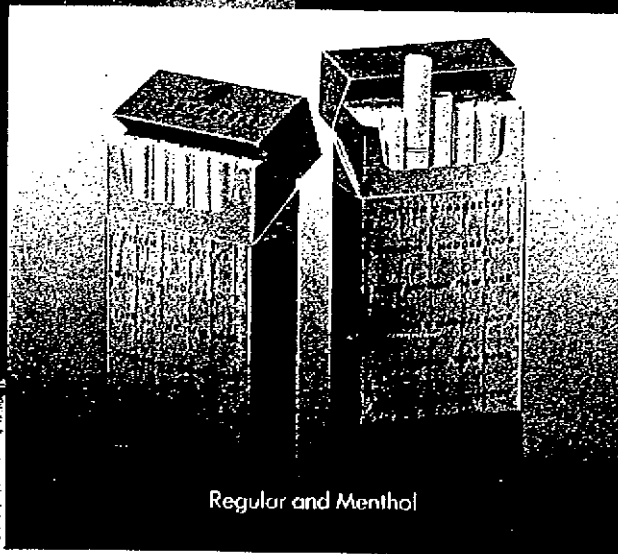
NOVEMBER 2, 1975

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by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**PROJECT STAR** In 1964, not too long after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Rand Corporation, the think tank for the U.S. Air Force, assigned some of the best minds in this country to the problem of Presidential protection.

The operation was named "Project Star," and it employed the services of Kremlinologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, and law enforcement authorities.

After much thought and deliberation these men decided that it was possible to protect the U.S. President from assassination if he abandoned the traditional American way of politicking. They suggested that he be exposed to the public via television and radio, that personal appearances be kept to a minimum. They pointed out that prior to the advent of radio in the 1920's, U.S. Presidents were rarely heard or seen by large segments of the population.

If on the other hand, U.S. Presidents insisted upon maintaining traditional campaign methods, crowd-mixing, hand-shaking, back-slapping, speech-making, the Rand experts suggested the following: That each person in a crowd addressed by the President be made responsible for the behavior of his neighbor.

Explained a Rand psychiatrist: "When I go into a crowd with my wife and children, I become responsible for their welfare. I look around and see whom they're standing next to, if they have enough room, if they're in any danger. We have to tell the American people that they must do the same when they find themselves in a public gathering watching or listening to the President. They

must become responsible for his safety. In addition to the Secret Service, that's the best protection any U.S. President can get."

It was Oliver Sipple, an ex-Marine, who deflected Sara Jane Moore's gun in San Francisco on Sept. 22, thereby saving President Gerald Ford from death or injury.

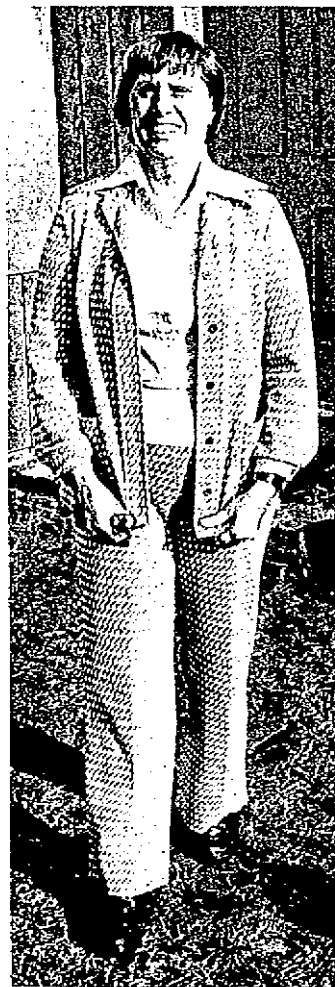
In truth, the President of the U.S. accomplishes very little by mingling in crowds relative to the risk he runs. President Ford's thesis that "the American people expect -- and I approve of it; in fact, I think it is right -- want a dialogue between them and their President and their other public officials. And if we can't have that opportunity of talking with one another, seeing one another, shaking hands with one another, something has gone wrong in our society" is probably invalid.

If President Ford wants to maintain a dialogue with the American people, if he truly wants to tune in on their thinking, he might well employ the sampling technique of Giscard d'Estaing, President of France. Every few weeks the French President has dinner with a French family, usually from the working class. They exchange points of view. Questions are raised and answered. Giscard d'Estaing claims the experience is informative and worthwhile.

Gerald Ford's best friends are lobbyists and businessmen. Perhaps it would be helpful if he dined with the family of a garbage collector, a traveling salesman, a cab driver, or one of the unemployed. Surely the experience would be safer than public speech-making and possibly even more informative.

## ONLY ONE WOMAN GOVERNOR

No major party has ever nominated a woman to be President of the U.S. At this writing there are in the U.S. 18 female members of the House of Representatives, none in the U.S. Senate, 610 in various state legislatures, 93 who are mayors of cities with populations over 30,000, and only one, Ella Grasso of Connecticut, who is governor.



GOV. ELLA GRASSO

**THE FIRST TIME** According to a poll published in the "Journal of Sex Research," the first sexual experience of American men occurred at age 17 or younger for 42 per cent of those polled. It occurred between the ages of 18 and 20 for another 34 per cent, and at age 21 or older for the remaining 24 per cent. The median age at first sexual intercourse for men is 18. For women it is 20.

The first sexual experience for women, according to the poll, occurred at age 17 or younger for 22 per cent of the females. Another 40 per cent engaged in a first such experience between 18 and 20, and 38 per cent waited until they were 21 or older.

Less than 2 per cent of the adults in the U.S. report that they are virginal.

## SEVEN-DAY WORKWEEK

The trend is towards 4-day work-weeks, but Dr. Wolf Muller-Limmroth of Munich claims a long weekend disturbs the body's natural rhythm and may even cause heart and circulation trouble. He advocates four hours of work, seven days per week.

## ROYAL PARTY

Want to add a little class to your next party in London? Simply rent a lord.

A new London firm is now renting lords and other titled Britons for office parties, banquets, beauty contests, etc. The lords rent for \$200 per appearance plus expenses. If a lord is required to handle additional responsibilities besides smiling, his price goes up.

# Rowan and Martin make TV news

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

Is the nation ready for a weekly Rowan and Martin review of the news? Rowan and Martin think so, ABC heartily agrees, and the network will present the half-hour pilot show Wednesday night at 8 (on Channel 7).

"Two years ago we couldn't have done a show like this," says Dick Martin, the basset-faced zany of the comedy team. "Watergate was still going on, and people were too uptight to laugh at the news."

"Now the timing is just right," agrees Dan Rowan, the smooth straight man. "We're coming into an election year, the Fords are doing things you can make jokes about, and the Democrats are funnier than ever."

"The Rowan and Martin Report" will set the pattern for a series expected to reach the ABC network in January. Both comics and producer Paul Keyes declare it will be unlike anything television has ever seen before.

DOES THAT sound like show biz hyperbole? Perhaps. But eight years ago all three were saying the same thing about their new show "Laugh-In," and their prediction turned out to be true.

"When we went on the air with 'Laugh-In,' critics tried to compare it to early Ernie Kovacs, 'Hellzapoppin' or whatever, but it bore no relationship to anything that went before," says Martin. "Nor will the new show."

Rowan, Martin and Keyes bristled at the suggestion their show might resemble "That Was the Week That Was."

"They used sketches to satirize the news," explained Keyes. "It was a failure because it had an Englishman (David Frost) telling us what is wrong with America, and the principal target of the sketches was President

Eisenhower, whose popularity was 65 per cent in the polls. Besides, the show wasn't funny."

"OUR SHOW will have no sketches, no music, no laugh track, no guest stars, nothing but funny stuff about the news done the way television normally handles the news."

After their enormous success with "Laugh-In," Dan and Dick kept a low profile in television.

"It would have been ridiculous for us to do stand-up comedy routines on variety shows," said Rowan, 53. "Except for the Emmy show which we did for Paul (who was producing) we've tried to

stay off the tube as a team. But both Dick and I like to do the game shows as singles."

MONTHS AGO, the pair and Keyes took their idea for "Report" to Fred Silverman, newly moved

from GBS to ABC as chief programmer.

Fred said he could (Continued Page 13)

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**Tele Vues**

FOR WEEK BEGINNING  
Sunday, Nov. 2, 1975

Fiery Aunt Esther ..... 1  
Film on Yukon Ordeal ..... 4  
New 'Laugh-In'? ..... 5  
TV Movie Tips ..... 19  
Radio Logs ..... 19  
TV Logs ..... 6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor





LEONARD GOLDENSON



ROBERT SARNOFF



ELTON RULE



WILLIAM PALEY

## WHAT MEDIA EXECS EARN

Thirty-five of the top-earning 100 media executives in the U.S. are employed in the newspaper industry, 34 in broadcast-

ing, and 31 in magazine publishing.

ABC chairman Leonard Goldenson and RCA's Robert Sarnoff are the nation's highest paid media executives.

Herewith a list of 1974's golden 12.

### CHAIRMAN & PRESIDENTS

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ABC  
CBS  
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RCA  
Times Mirror Co.  
Playboy  
RCA  
Time, Inc.  
Metromedia  
Times Mirror Co.

### REMUNERATION

\$496,000  
483,500  
455,000  
450,000  
400,000  
357,700  
322,347  
305,800  
265,800  
259,185  
239,014  
235,731

**BRUXISM** Do you wake up in the morning with cramped facial muscles? Are your cheeks puffy? Does your mouth hurt? If so, you may be suffering from bruxism.

Bruxism is the habitual grinding of teeth while sleeping.

If you're married or sharing a bed with someone, you'll know at once if you grind your teeth. If you sleep alone you may be unaware of the habit. Your dentist, however, can tell almost immediately.

People who grind their teeth, according to most physicians, suffer from stress, strain, repressed aggression, mounting frustration, and controlled anger.

At night, however, they give vent to their repressions and grind away in fury. Generally, women suffer from bruxism four times as much as men. Relieving emotional stress relieves the teeth-grinding.

## BANKING SERVICES

California banks, highly competitive, now offer a package of special services for senior citizens. Those 62 and over get free checking accounts, free travelers checks, free investment advice.

## SEXY EARS

Men, the larger your ears the sexier you are. So declares Dr. Ivor Felstein in the British medical journal "Pulse."

"Don't worry if you have ears that protrude at a wide angle, Dr. Felstein says. "So did Clark Gable, so do Bing Crosby, Elton John and Telly Savalas. They are sexy."

"This symbolism reaches thousands of years back -- to the Sumerian cultures," he asserts. "Statues of fertility gods made as early as the 13th century in South America show them all with big ears."

## UNEMPLOYMENT AID

Officials in Holland, where the unemployment rate is 5 per cent, have devised some new and non-bureaucratic ways to help their nation's unemployed.

Jobless citizens can go to 60 different employment offices in The Netherlands and, without interference from any office personnel, inspect the lists of available jobs. They may also make free phone calls to the prospective employers. Similar job information is also broadcast via radio.

## BICENTENNIAL PASSPORT

Beginning Jan. 1, 1976, the State Department will issue redesigned passports in observance of the U.S. Bicentennial. Blue vinyl covers will bear the Bicentennial seal in silver on front and back. Inside pages will offer a Liberty Bell pattern printed with a special red and blue ink. Wording will appear in both English and French. The Bicentennial passport will be valid for five years.

## READ AND WRITE

There is no perfect method of birth control. One device, however, which is 95 per cent effective is the IUD, the intrauterine device to prevent pregnancy. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has a publication which discusses the pros and cons of the IUD. For a free copy of "Contraception With IUD's," write to Consumer Information, Dept. 55, Pueblo, Col. 81009.

This booklet, incidentally, is only one of over 250 selected federal consumer publications listed in the "Consumer Information Index." The "Index" is also available free at Federal Information Centers throughout the country.

## CURE-ALL

Whatever ails you, one of the best cures is a good, brisk walk. It may not cure everything, you understand, but walking helps circulation by speeding blood to the heart; it soothes nervous tension, relieves anxiety, eases frustration.



MARIA SCHNEIDER AND MARLON BRANDO IN A SCENE FROM 'LAST TANGO IN PARIS'

## NUMBER ONE

"Jaws" may be the biggest box office film success of all time in the United States, but in Italy that honor goes to "Last Tango in Paris" with Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider. The film, directed by Bernardo Berto-

lucci has earned \$10 million in the two years it has been playing Italian cinemas.

Movie fans are still standing in long lines to watch Brando in action, largely because protests, demonstrations, and local trials continue to publicize the production.

# SUNDAY

November 2, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.

- 6:30  
 4 Vegetable Soup. Debut  
 11 The Christophers  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 U.S. of Archie  
 4 Serendipity  
 9 People's Forum

- 11-What Do You Expect?  
 7:30  
 2 Harlem Globetrotters  
 4 The Christophers  
 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir  
 9 Int'l Voice of Victory  
 11 Elementary News  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
 4 This Is the Life  
 5 Rex Humbard  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 Wonderama  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 40 Trans World Missions  
 8:30  
 2 Look Up and Live  
 4 Challenge My Sermon  
 7 It Is Written  
 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary  
 13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
 28 Sesame Street  
 40 Christian Center  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Commitment  
 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.)  
 5 Day of Discovery  
 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 9 Oral Roberts

- 13 This Is Your Bible  
 40 Fern Olson  
 9:30  
 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show  
 4 Grandstand  
 5 Jimmy Swaggart  
 7 You and Your World  
 9 Amazing Prophecies  
 13 Jerry Falwell  
 28 Electric Company  
 34 Musica y Palabras  
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 NFL Football. Minnesota vs. Green Bay  
 4 NFL Football. Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Cincinnati Bengals.  
 5 Hour of Power  
 7 Domingo  
 9 Herald of Truth  
 28 Humanities in Drama: "Candide"  
 30 Quest for Life  
 34 Esta es la Vida  
 40 Let Go—Let God  
 10:30  
 7 Devlin  
 9 Faith for Today  
 13 Church Vision  
 30 Christ Unlimited  
 34 Pantalla Dominical  
 40 Soul to Soul  
 11:00 A.M.  
 5 Rex Humbard  
 7 These Are the Days  
 9 F Troop  
 11 \*Movie: "Whistling in Brooklyn," Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford (Comedy '43)  
 13 Church in the Home  
 30 Morning Worship Hour  
 40 Christ Church  
 11:30  
 7 Make a Wish  
 9 Pet Haven  
 NOON  
 5 \*Movie: "Smoke Jumpers," Dan Duruya, Joan Leslie ('55)  
 7 Directions  
 9 Movie: "Copper Canyon," Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr ('50)  
 13 Wanderlust  
 22 American Israel Hour  
 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill (R)  
 30 Two Heavens  
 40 Shekinah Fellowship  
 12:30  
 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: John D. Rockefeller, V. Pres.  
 11 \*Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart, Lloyd Bridges ('43)  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 30 Voice of Calvary  
 34 En Domingo  
 40 Vicki Variety  
 1:00 P.M.  
 2 NFL Football. Detroit at San Francisco  
 4 On Campus  
 5 USC Football. USC vs. California: Golden Bears  
 7 Head On  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 22 Greetings from Germany  
 28 Tribal Eye: "Ancient Goldsmiths"  
 30 George & Diane Ivey  
 40 Barry McGuire  
 1:30  
 7 Rams Football Action  
 9 Movie: "Arabian Nights," Jon Hall, Sabu, Maria Montez ('42)  
 13 The Virginian  
 30 Kroeze Bros.  
 40 At His Feet  
 2:00 P.M.  
 4 NBC Religious Special. "The State of Morality in America" (see "special")  
 22 Chinese Hour

# SPORTS TODAY

**NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m.** — Minnesota Vikings vs. Green Bay Packers.

**NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m.** — Pittsburgh Steelers vs. Cincinnati Bengals.

**NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m.** — Detroit Lions at San Francisco Forty-Niners.

**USC FOOTBALL (5), 1:00 p.m.** — USC vs. Calif. Golden Bears (tape of yesterday's game).

**RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 1:30 p.m.**

**UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 3:00 p.m.** — UCLA vs. Washington Huskies (tape of yesterday's game).

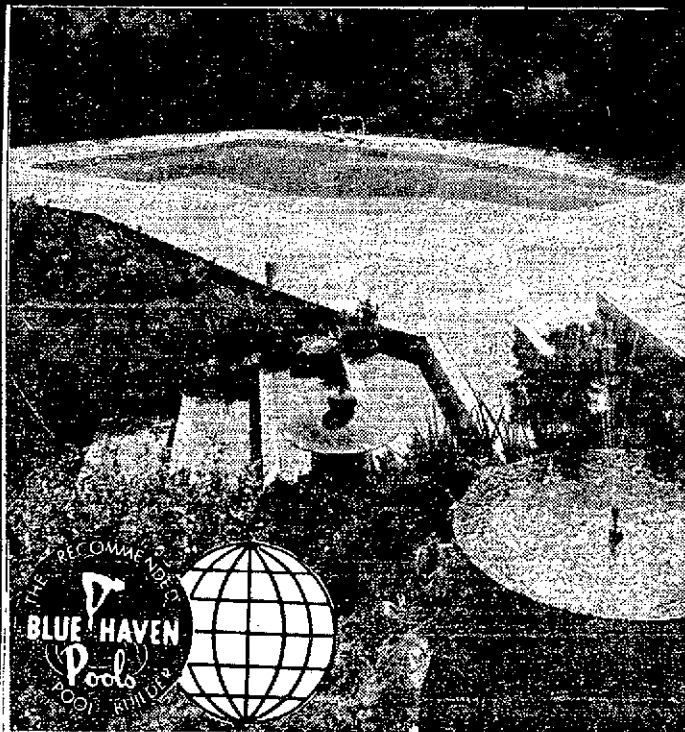
**COLLEGE FOOTBALL '75 (7), 4:00 p.m.**

**PRO FOOTBALL BEAT (2), 11:30 p.m.** — 10-min. pro football wrap-up with Jim Murphy.

- 5:00 P.M.  
 2 Face the Nation  
 5 Classic Tales. "Swiss Family Robinson"  
 7 John McKay Show  
 9 **HITLER THREATENS**  
 ★ **OCCUPIED COUNTRIES** "Auschwitz" (Pt. II)  
 13 Movie: "Beau James," Bob Hope, Vera Miles ('57)  
 22 Pato Kongsan  
 30 Revival Fires  
 34 Encuentro  
 40 Dwight Thompson  
 46 Voice of Calvary  
 50 Calif. Debates  
 52 Revival of America  
 5:30  
 2 News, Bob Dunn  
 4 News, Tom Snyder  
 7 World of Survival  
 28 The Open Mind  
 30 It Is Written  
 40 Religious Townhall  
 46 Beam of Hope  
 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
 68 William Winter  
 6:00 P.M.  
 1—SPECIAL—  
 ★ **THE GAS COMPANY PRESENTS "AMERICA"** "Gone West," Alistair Cooke  
 4 Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
 5 Movie: "The Great Bank Robbery," Zero Mostel, Kim Novak ('69)  
 7 Jerry Visits. Dunphy visits with actor Carroll O'Connor  
 9 Wild, Wild West  
 11 **TELLY SAVALS IS**  
 ★ **KOJAK IN THE** Marcus-Nelson Murders (see "special")  
 22 Kikaider  
 28 Nat'l. Geographic Special: "The Incredible Machine" (R)  
 30 Hour of Power  
 34 News, Aguilar  
 40 It's a Brand New Day  
 46 Church of the Week  
 52 Corona Now  
 68 Interface  
 6:30  
 4 Animal World. Tiger of the Western World  
 7 News, Henry/Carroll  
 22 Monamane Diagenes  
 34 Chavo del 8  
 40 Thankful  
 52 Roller Games  
 68 Ascent of Man  
 (Continued Page 7)

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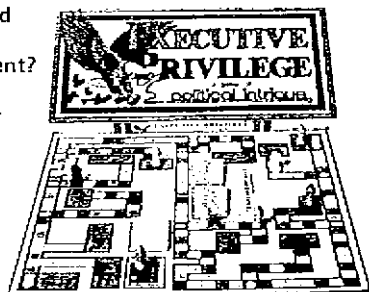
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## How You Can Own a Vacation Home Part-Time

by Carl Norcross

**H**ow about a ski condominium this winter? Or a vacation apartment in Florida, the Caribbean or Hawaii? Or a villa on a golf course? Or even a vacation place in Mexico or Spain? You can't afford it? Maybe you can if you buy under a new ownership plan that knocks the bottom out of resort prices.

The new plan is called time sharing. Instead of buying a year-round condominium for \$30,000 to \$100,000 you buy the use of one for only the time you need—one to four weeks or more. For 40 years or forever. Your unit may be an apartment, a townhouse or ski lodge, or a suite of hotel rooms. Typical prices for one or two weeks a year run from a one-time-only payment of \$2000 to \$10,000, plus a yearly maintenance fee. Prices depend on size of unit, luxury and the season. Some are as low as \$1000.

Vacation costs are cut drastically under this new plan because up to 15 families share the cost of one unit. Each family owns it for the same week or weeks each year. Units are furnished by the management. Most have fully equipped kitchens, including dishes, and maid service for cleanup and

changing the linen.

Time sharing began 10 years ago in Europe but caught on here only recently. Now there are about 60 time-sharing resorts in the U.S. and the Caribbean. By next summer there will probably be over 100, according to Carl Burlingame, editor of *Recreational Development Today*, Las Altos, Cal.

You have a wide choice of locations: along the Atlantic coast down to the Florida Keys, lake resorts in the Midwest, ski or mountain communities in New England and the Rockies, ski and lake resorts in California and the Northwest.

### High-cost of skiing

Suppose you want to ski at Vail, Col., this winter. Hundreds of ski fans have paid \$30,000 to \$75,000 or more for their condominiums. Under time sharing you may buy a furnished two-bedroom apartment, one week a year in the ski season forever for \$3500.

A week at St. Thomas, Puerto Rico or Eleuthera, year after year, costs from \$2500 to \$4000; in Hawaii, from \$1400 to \$7800. You may buy a one-bedroom apartment on a beach in Spain for 15 days a year for \$1300 to \$2800.

Most time-sharing resorts have three rates: high season, low, and in-between or "shoulder." You pay the most for the season when weather is best, summer in some places, winter in others. Some of the best bargains are in the low or shoulder rates: for example on ocean beaches, just after the summer rates end. Perhaps the best bargains are ski resorts in summer, when two weeks cost around \$2000, and six weeks as little as \$3400.

There are two principal ways of buying. The first is fee simple, as you would buy a house. You get a warranty deed, title, and perhaps a long-term mortgage. You may sell it when you wish.

### The alternative

The second way is to buy a right-to-use plan. This may be a club membership lease, license or bond. These are like having a long-term right to a country club apartment for a certain period each year for a set number of years, usually 40 to 60, and most plans can be financed.

Under all plans you also pay a maintenance or use fee. With a fee simple purchase annual maintenance runs from around \$60 to \$100 for each week you own. This pays for maintenance, insurance, real estate taxes and a reserve fund to replace equipment and furnishings.

### What you get

The benefits of time sharing to you, the buyer, are several. First, you know you have a reservation where you want it, when you want it. More important, you buy future vacations at today's prices. While rentals at popular resorts go up about 10 per cent a year, with time sharing you eliminate inflation except for increases in maintenance fees. If you own under fee simple, you may sell later, perhaps at a profit.

You don't have to worry about security or maintenance when you are not there. For families with children, or couples who like to eat in, a big money-saver is having your own kitchen.

Also, under a new exchange system, you may trade your unit any year for another one in a wide range of locations. You could go to a new place each year.

*continued*



*When I reached 170 pounds, my doctor was upset about my health, but I was much more worried about my appearance.*



*Now look at me and my trim waistline at 104 pounds. Why, I couldn't even get into a tennis outfit like this before.*

## My doctor said I'd never lose weight after a hysterectomy. But I did...66lbs.

By Judie Miskella — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

**A**t the age of 31, I suddenly learned I had to have a hysterectomy. If that wasn't depressing enough, my weight problem was. I weighed 170 pounds, and I was only 5'1½" tall. My doctor had told me that women usually gain weight after a hysterectomy. "Judie," he said, "you'd better take it off before the operation, because chances are you won't after."

I knew what had caused all that fat. I had a dreadfully unhappy marriage—with three years of fights and tears and separations. So to console myself, I ate. My days were full of donuts, moodiness, whipped cream, quarrels, cakes, loneliness, eclairs, and finally a divorce—just one month after my hysterectomy.

While I was in the hospital, I lost a little weight, but when I came out, I started to put it on again. Then one morning, I got up, looked at myself in the mirror and hated what I saw. Right then, I said to myself: "If I don't like the looks of me, no man will. And I sure don't want to go

through the rest of my life alone."

Fortunately, I'd seen those stories of people who lost weight on the Ayds plan, and I thought it might help me. So I went to my drugstore in Arlington, Va., and bought a box of chocolate fudge Ayds® Reducing Plan Candies. I liked the fact that Ayds didn't contain any drugs.

I took Ayds as directed, and what a difference that Ayds plan made for me. You might say it helped me develop my willpower. And on the Ayds plan, the weight really started to come off—one pound a week at first, then two and sometimes three pounds a week. I also did yoga exercises, so I wouldn't get flabby. And it worked. By the time I'd lost 50 pounds on the Ayds plan, I felt great and really was in good shape.

About that time, I caught the flu and didn't feel like eating, so I didn't need any help from Ayds. Before long, however, I recovered my health and my appetite, but not the weight I'd lost. The Ayds plan had

really taught me to "restrain" my eating habits.

Today, I'm down to 104 pounds and there's a new man in my life—along with tennis and sailing and lots of fun. But what's even more important is the fact that the Ayds plan worked for me. For that, I'll be forever grateful. Actually, that's why I agreed to tell my story—to help others. You see, I feel if the Ayds plan can work for a woman who's had a hysterectomy, it can work for almost anyone with a weight problem.

### BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'1½"	5'1½"
Weight	170 lbs.	104 lbs.
Bust	42"	33½"
Waist	36"	24¾"
Hips	47"	34½"
Dress	18	5-6



# VACATION

CONTINUED

This system, called Resort Condominiums International (RCI), was put together by Jon Dellaan of Indianapolis. To join, you must own a unit in an RCI member resort, and pay \$3 a month dues. When you want to trade places you tell RCI your unit is available. Arrangements are on a space-available basis, but thus far about 85 per cent of requests are approved for first choice and the rest get their second choice. If no one claims your unit 15 days before it is to be used, you may use it and still have a vacation elsewhere. When you use another resort you pay a cleanup charge of from \$4 to \$7 a night plus \$1 a day to RCI. This means your family could stay at a member resort for around \$50 a week.

RCI's plan has a great deal of flexibility. If you own a beach resort in the

low season, for example, you may trade up to another resort in the high season by paying extra. But owning in the high season gives you a priority. You can also extend your vacation at your own resort if there is space.

## Idea catching on

About 40 resorts are now in RCI. The number is increasing and by next summer there will probably be 60 or more. The more there are, the better for you.

Another exchange system is run by Caribbean International Corp. of Miami. Owners of vacation licenses at its five resort hotels (in Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Ft. Lauderdale, Las Vegas and California) may switch around from year to year. Other developers also permit exchanges.

"Time sharing seems so good that people look for a catch in it," says vice president Jim Anthony of Sea Pines



In Glen, N.H.: Some time-sharers buy a winter share—for skiing. Others try to get a summertime mountain vacation.

Plantation, at Hilton Head, S.C., which has successfully introduced time sharing this year at two of its resorts.

The truth is, there is a catch. It is in the quality of future management. Buying time sharing is like buying a suite in a resort hotel for a long, long time. Year after year, someone has to manage your "hotel," keep it warm or cool, keep it clean, provide good maid service, maintain the swimming pool and tennis courts, keep the place painted, the roof from leaking, and provide the other services you want.

Above all, this means an experienced hotel manager. Some places have been running a hotel and taking care of rented condominiums for years. But at many the management has never had hotel experience.

Furnishings will take a beating. Will they be renewed when they should be? Are the reserve funds adequate?

**Taste too hot to handle?**  
**Then put down what you're**  
**smoking and pick up the**  
**extra cool taste of KOOL.**  
**Come up to KOOL.**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

(Continued from Page 6)

7:00 P.M.

**2 A DARING ESCAPE!!!**

★ **THREE FOR THE ROAD**  
Friendship develops between Endy Karras and a bitter, street-wise youth in a detention home

**4 LION, KIDS, DANGER**

★ **2 HR. DISNEY TREAT**

(see "special")

**7 Swiss Family Robinson.**

The Robinsons are terrorized by a huge, unseen beast stalking the jungles just beyond their tree house

**9 What's My Line?**

**13 The FBI**

**22 Shin-Daikon-No Hana**

**22 Agnonsky and Co.**

**30 Church in the Home**

**34 Chespirito**

**40 Family Come Together**

**50 Ascent of Man**

7:30

**9 SON LEARNS MORE**

★ **THAN FATHER WANTS!**

Movie: "Where It's At," David Janssen, Rosemary Forsyth (Drama '69)

**28 Citywatchers**

**34 El Circo de Capulina**

**40 Ask the Bible**

**52 Yetnorai Oshimyon**

**68 House Call**

8:00 P.M.

**2 Cher.** A salute to old time vaudeville closes out an hour with Teri Garr, comedian Martin Mull and special guest George Burns

**5 Call It Macaroni**

**7 Six Million Dollar Man.**

Larry Csonka and Dick Butkus guest as pro football players who get Steve caught in the middle of a battle of the giants when a star player is kidnapped in a betting scheme

**13 Sam Yorty Show**

**22 Best of 30's**

**28 Evening at Symphony.**

Wm. Steinberg conducts the Boston Symphony in Hindemith's Mathis der Maler Symphony and Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3. Soloist: Jeffery Siegel

**30 The Living Faith**

**34 Sylvia Pinal**

**40 The Monarchs**

**50 California Issues**

**52 Show Show Show**

8:30

**5 Pacesetters**

**40 Good News**

**50 Romantic Rebellion.**

**"Ingres I"**

**68 Look!**

**SPECIAL**

**NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 2:00 p.m.** — "The State of Morality in America." Edwin Newman moderates a one-hour panel discussion exploring the state of morality in three major areas — the media, the law and religion.

**MOVIE (11), 6:00 p.m.** — "The Marcus-Nelson Murders." Based on an actual incident, centers on the investigation of the brutal murders of two career girls in Manhattan. Telly Savalas stars as Detective Theo Kojak in movie which served as the pilot for the "Kojak" series. (KTTV will issue a caution to parents preceding this program.)

**WORLD OF DISNEY (4), 7 p.m.** — Napoleon and Samantha." Faced with the prospect of losing a pet lion, an 11-yr.-old and his friend brave the elements and wild country on a perilous mountain journey as they take the big cat to the one person who can help them. Johnny Whitaker and Jodie Foster star.

**MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.** — "You Only Live Twice." Russian and American space capsules that simply disappear, a volcano ready to blow with only a little encouragement, an undisciplined school of piranha fish and the arch-villain Blofeld all await Sean Connery as he stars as James Bond in this TV PREMIERE movie.

8:45

**2 News, Jpn. Language**

**52 Yoon Ji Kyung**

9:00 P.M.

**2 Kojak.** Eugene Roche guests as a detective with a drinking problem which causes him to lose his pistol, his gold shield, and the life of his best friend

**4 Columbo.** Patrick

McGoohan guests as an advertising executive whose secret life as a top spy is endangered when he becomes the target of a homicide investigation by Lt. Columbo

**5 Oral Roberts**

**7 First time on TV!**

★ **"You Only Live Twice"**

Sean Connery is 007 (see "special")

**11 Nat'l. Geographic**

Special. "Voyage of the Brigantine Yankee." An around-the-world odyssey via clipper ship

**13 Come Alive**

**22 Umon-Torimono-Cho**

**28 Masterpiece Theater:**

"Shoulder to Shoulder." "Outrage." #5. In a dramatic display of dedication and sacrifice for her cause, Emily hurls herself beneath the King's horses at the Derby.

**30 World of Life**

**34 Noche de Gala**

**40 Praise the Lord Club**

**46 Adventures in Faith.**

**50 Soundstage**

**68 Neighborhood Watch**

9:30

**5 The King Is Coming**

**9 \*Wanted: Dead or Alive**

**13 Revival Fires**

**30 Jimmy Swaggart**

**46 Life Line to Truth**

**52 It Began with Birds**

10:00 P.M.

**2 BRONK TRACKS**

★ **AIRPORT BOMBER!**

Lt. Det. Bronkov (Jack Palance), is thrown off the track when a criminal fakes his own death in a plane crash so that he can disappear without a trace

**5 Day of Discovery**

**9 Faith for Today**

**11 News, Simpson/**

**Atteberry**

**13 Jerry Falwell**

**22 News, Jpn. Language**

**28 Nat'l. Geographic**

Special: "The Incredible Machine" (R)

**30 Sunday Celebration**

**46 Baptist Church**

**52 Lou Gordon**

**68 Citizen Intelligencer**

10:15

**22 World of Travel**

10:30

**5 Jimmy Swaggart**

**9 Lucy Show**

11:00 P.M.

**2 News, Bob Dunn**

**4 News, Warren Olney**

**5 Best in Sight**

★ **Sunday Night**

THE 700 CLUB on TV's Religion

**9 Movie: "Shane." Alan**

Ladd, Jean Arthur (Western '58)

**11 Movie: "Red Sky at**

Morning"

**13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN**

(IN COLOR)

**28 Religion**

**30 Kup's Show**

**40 700 Club**

**40 Kenny Foreman**

**68 Ms. Cellany**

11:30

**2 Pro-Football Beat**

**4 Sammy & Co. Guests:**

Lucille Ball, Freddie Prinze, Chuck Berry, Maya Angelou

**7 News, Chuck Henry**

**13 Tony & Susan Alamo**

**40 Voice of Victory.**

11:40

**2 Movie: "Shark." Burt**

Reynolds, Barry Sullivan ('70)

11:45

**7 News, Tom Jarriel**

**MIDNIGHT**

**7 \*Movie: "The Man**

With the Golden Arm" ('56)

**13 \*Movie: "Any Number**

Can Play"

**40 Behind the Scenes**

1:00 A.M.

**4 Speaking Freely.**

Guest: James Callaghan, British Foreign Minister

1:40

**2 News**

1:55

**2 \*Movie: "The Littlest**

Hobo" (Drama '58)

2:00 A.M.

**4 Challenge My Sermon**

**13 News Wrap-Up**

2:30

**4 KNBC Newservice**

**HILL'S 31ST ANNIVERSARY and "BUY" CENTENNIAL**

**LOOK! \$17.76 OFF ANY APPLIANCE AND TV PURCHASE!**



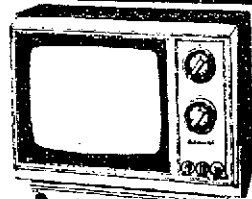
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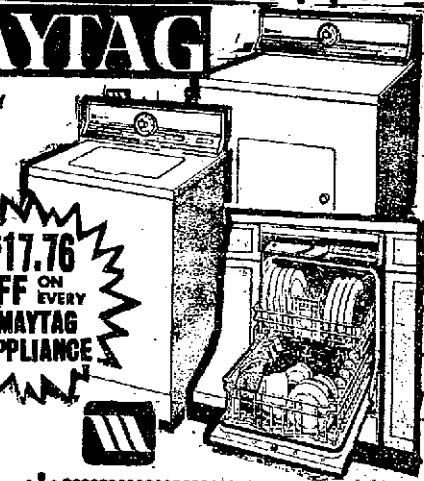
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**ANGIE DICKINSON** stars in the role of Sgt. Pepper Anderson on "Police Woman," which switches from Friday to Tuesday night, from 9 to 10 on Ch. 4, starting this week.



Other warnings: Never buy sight unseen. Go at the time of year you want to buy and spend a week or two. Try to rent in the same building where you may buy. Talk with other buyers. Investigate the men behind the development. Do they have enough money to hold out for a long sales period? If there is a big mortgage on the property, the cash income may not be enough to pay off the mortgage. Talk with local bankers or leading realtors, who may tell you more about the developers and their reputations.

### Low price, big risk

If you buy early you get the lowest prices. But you also take the biggest risks, especially if you buy before all the recreation facilities are built. If the developer is pinched for cash, they may never be built. If you buy in foreign countries you are really on your own.

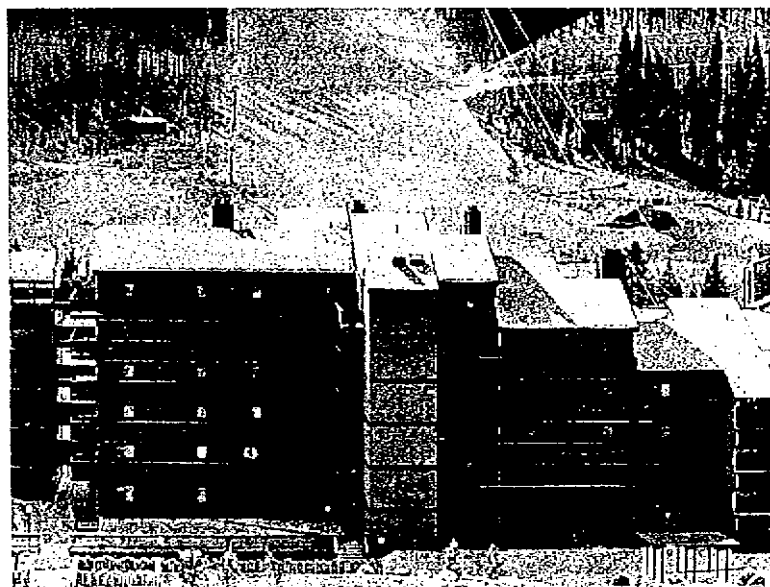
Condominiums in Spain, for example, may not include heat, and it's up to you to provide your own.

During the recent recession many resort condominiums went bankrupt. Some now have new names and are being sold under time sharing. If they were dogs last year they are still dogs.

Maintenance costs are almost sure to go up. Watch out for "low-balling"—where a developer underestimates maintenance costs on purpose to encourage sales.

Despite these potential hazards, time sharing offers some great bargains if you choose wisely. As Carl Burlingame says, "This is the average guy's way of getting a better vacation spot."

To learn who sells time sharing get a list by sending a stamped, return envelope to Jon DeHaan, 5638 Professional Circle, Indianapolis, Ind. 46241. Tell him where and what you want.



Under some plans, a time-sharer with a condominium for a week in Vail, Col., shown here, could trade his week for another in, say, the Virgin Islands at another time.

## M.P.S.® Chunks. Flavor-balanced to taste just right.™

Most dog foods are balanced for nutrition, but only M.P.S. Chunks is flavor-balanced as well. It's a unique blend of chunks to gravy, meat protein to seasonings and hearty flavor to fresh, mild aroma. Just the balanced taste dogs love.

If you've never tried M.P.S., now's your chance!

### SAVE 10¢

on M.P.S. 14 oz. or 23 1/2 oz. size

DEAL! Our promotion will reward the coupon for the 10¢ value plus 5¢ for handling charges for each coupon redeemed in accordance with the conditions of this offer. Please send for purchase of selected foods to cover coupons presented for redemption. Retailer's mark must be made on each coupon. Coupon is valid only for the purchase of M.P.S. Chunks. This coupon valid in states where M.P.S. Chunks is sold. Cash value 10¢. Offer good in one coupon per box. M.P.S. Chunks, Inc., P.O. Box 1000, Canton, Iowa 52714.



Use your pet's name on coupon for 10¢ value.



# MONDAY

November 3, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge.  
Bicentennial: A Black Perspective  
6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester  
7 Search
- 11 University of the Air  
6:15
- 13 News  
6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only.  
Violence in Our Streets.  
6:30
- 2 Claremont Colloquium  
5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show  
11 New Zoo Revue  
13 Quick Draw McGraw  
6:55
- 4 News  
7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests:  
Broadway cast presents scenes from Scott Joplin opera.  
"Treemish" (7:30); Princess Ashraf of Iran (8)
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America. Debut (see "special")
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers  
7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange  
8:30
- 5 Life in the Spirit
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre  
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Super Talk. Guest: author Dr. Roderick D. Farley
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street  
9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 "Movie: "Singing Cowboy." Gene Autry
- 9 Job Mart
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Woman: Real to Reel
- 22 Executive Report  
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Captain Andy  
10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 "Movie: "The Big Clock." Ray Milland, Maureen O'Sullivan
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange

# SPECIAL

**GOOD MORNING AMERICA** (7), 7:00 a.m. — Informative daily news magazine hosted by David Hartman, with guest contributors, will be broadcast from N.Y., Hollywood, Washington, D.C., and other American locations and wherever in the world news and information originate.

**MOVIE** (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Owl and the Pussycat." George Segal and Barbra Streisand star in this farce about two highly incompatible city dwellers who learn to get along in spite of themselves.

- 28 Electric Company  
11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Book Beat: "The Fight," Norman Mailer
- 50 Electric Company  
11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON**
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 Movie: "Bugs in the Afternoon." Ray Milland, Helena Carter ('52)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodities
- 28 Kup's Show
- 50 Sesame Street  
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Forby's Antique Workshop
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 "Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk." Frederic March, Carole Lombard ('33)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Chinese Festivals"
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life  
1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Mission Batangas." Vera Miles, Dennis Weaver ('68)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy  
2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Realty Investment
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Ascent of Man  
2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Somersct
- 5 The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital

- 11 Jetsons
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 Life in the Spirit
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Book Beat
- 68 Villa Alegre  
3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Robert Blake, Petula Clark, Lucie Arnaz, Cleveland Amory, Rick Nelson & The Stone Canyon Band
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Carol Burnett, Don Rickles, Walter Matthau, Tony Orlando, Ed Asner, Donny & Marie Osmond.
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Tickle Me," Elvis Presley, Julie Adams ('65)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Humanities telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Endrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Carrascoldas  
3:45
- 22 Alerta  
4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascoldas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 68 How to Parent  
4:30

- 9 VAMPIRE LURKS IN DARK SHADOWS! Stars Joan Bennett
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog  
5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Jugete
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Electric Company
- 68 Say Brother  
6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 The Story
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Writing for a Reason



ACTOR David Hartman is the host for "Good Morning, America," new weekday magazine-type series premiering Monday from 7 to 9 a.m. on Ch. 7.

# SPORTS TODAY

**NFL FOOTBALL** (7), 6:00 p.m. — L. A. Rams vs. Philadelphia Eagles.

**NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL** (11), 12:30 a.m.

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Classic Theatre Preview: "The Rivals"
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Elizabeth Skoglund
- 50 Humanities telecourse
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 68 Dreamer That Remains: Harry Partch

- 7:30
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
- 4 Wild Kingdom. "Mound of the Mongoose"
- 5 Love American Style
- \* WESTERN WARFARE WITH GEORGE PEPPARD "Cannon for Cordoba," Giovanna Ralli, Raf Vallone ('70)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Mark Russell Comedy Special. Washington, D.C., political humorist.
- 30 Etta Haynes
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 52 \*My Little Margie
- 68 The Judiciary and American Independence

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Rhoda. No longer will Brenda go out with the rock bottom dates her mother has selected.
- 4 Invisible Man. In an attempt to aid an undercover man posing as a prisoner, Westin breaks into jail and in so doing destroys the agent's cover.
- 5 Movie: "Romance on the High Seas," Doris Day, Jack Carson (Musical/Comedy '48)
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Futbol/Soccer
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble and The Katherine Dunham Dancers."
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 Muy Agradedido
- 40 Monarchs
- 46 Evening Devotion
- 50 World Press
- 52 Kuishinbo

- 8:10
- 52 Hana Wa Ashitane
- 8:30
- 2 Phyllis. Phyllis tries everything from discotheque outings to a marathon encounter session in an effort to draw closer to her daughter.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Eva Gabor, Gabriel Kaplan, Sandy Duncan, comedian Alan Sues.
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 34 Los Polivoces
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 46 Family Fellowship

(Continued Page 9)

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- Cough
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PETER MARSHALL welcomes his sister, actress Joanne Dru, as one of more than 50 celebrity panelists for five special one-hour daytime "Hollywood Squares" this week. The show, which starts its 10th year, will air from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.



## Eight Weeks After the Kissinger Peace Shuttle:

# The Mood in Israel

by George Michaelson

JERUSALEM.

It was just past dawn as Hyman Rosen, a retired businessman, and Alla Rusinek, a housewife, came walking up a side-path in Jerusalem, each carrying an American-made M-1 rifle. As part of the 100,000-member "Civil Guard"—a nationwide group of volunteers who guard their own neighborhoods against Arab terrorist attacks—they had just wound up their fortnightly tour of duty, and each was heading home: Rosen to breakfast with his wife, and Mrs. Rusinek to take her 4-year-old daughter to kindergarten.

They consented to let me take their picture (see today's cover), and then, Alla Rusinek blurted out: "This is something the Americans, and Kissinger, never see up close—how we go on living in a state of fear. You hear us say we are afraid to trust the Arabs, or that we need billions of dollars to defend ourselves, but do people in your country really know how we live, or what it's really like to be an Israeli?"

It was an emotionally-charged statement, of course, but nowadays—eight weeks after the Kissinger shuttle provided an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt—such expressions are common here. At the drop of a question, the anger, distrust, confusion—and hope—come freely pouring forth from Israelis. And indeed, there is a pervasive feeling that perhaps now, more than at anytime in their 27-year history, this country's 3.4 million people are facing up to their future. As one Israeli writer told me: "We have finally come to the moment of 'To be or not to be.' We feel our survival as a people is at stake, and we are damned worried about it."

Part of this worry focuses on the very people who are footing the bill for the Sinai pact—the United States. Many Israelis are afraid of their growing dependence on the U.S., and of the price they will eventually have to pay for the \$2.5 billion in aid and the 200 American technicians who will be sent to Sinai to man listening posts between the Israeli and Egyptian armies.

### Can't say no

"We have become so dependent on the U.S.," said one Israeli officer, "that I'm afraid we can no longer say 'no' to you—even if we have to."

Some Israelis (a not-so-silent minority) feel the time has already come to say "no." It was these people who participated in, and supported the wave of sit-ins, stand-ins, pray-ins, and various other anti-Kissinger demonstrations during the Secretary of State's shuttle

here. And it is they who are now vociferously and adamantly against further Israeli territorial concessions.

"We are not America's puppet, and we will not let you shove any more agreements down our throats," I was admonished by Yehudah Ben-Meir, an outspoken "hawk" in the Israeli Knesset (parliament). "Kissinger can go around kissing Sadat and the rest of the Arabs, but we Israelis are not going to join you. What you say in the way of anti-Kissinger and anti-Rabin [Israeli Prime Minister] demonstrations is nothing compared to what will happen if there are more sellouts of territory. Mark my words: Israelis will not put up with more of it."

The underlying question, of course, is how powerful these "hawks" are—and will be. Some political analysts here suggest they comprise a third of the population. But in the political fog

that covers Israel today, nobody really knows.

What is clear, however, is that most Israelis do share their concerns about U.S. pressure, and more to the point, they harbor the same fears and distrust of the Arabs.

"This distrust is a tragedy of our situation," I was told by Shmuel Tolodano, adviser on Arab affairs to Rabin. "Even now when some Arabs, like Sadat, are beginning to talk peace with us, we are afraid to believe them. We want to, but..." He paused and I asked him did he personally believe Sadat? Did he think he might be able someday to visit Cairo? "Personally I am more optimistic, maybe, than most," he said. "Yes, if things work out, I someday wouldn't mind if I were appointed ambassador to Egypt." Then, half-jokingly, he added: "Still, I'd prefer to be the second Israeli ambassador to Cairo—because the first one, I think, is not coming back alive."

### Unenthusiastic support

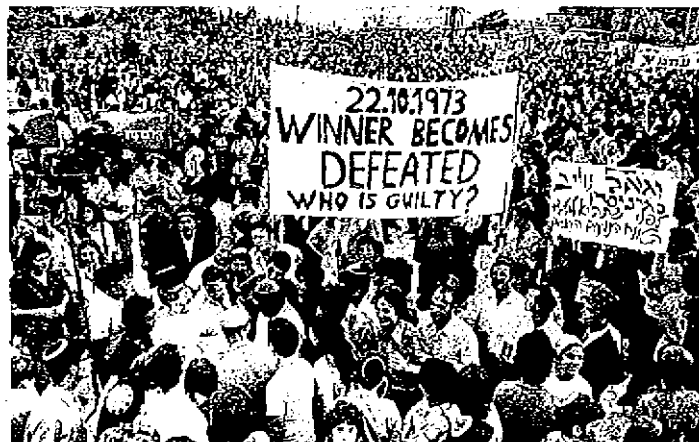
Despite this distrust, public opinion polls show that slightly more than half the population, however grudgingly, supported the Sinai pact. In addition, there is now a small, but growing, "dovish" segment (perhaps 20 per cent of the population) which agrees, à la Kissinger, that Israel must take even greater "risks" for peace.

"It's very simple: If we don't want another war, we are going to have to make up our minds—something Rabin has not yet done—to return the Arab lands which we took in the '67 war," warned Knesset member Yossie Sarid, as we sat in his apartment in Kiryat

*continued*



A rifle-practice session outside Jerusalem. Citizen volunteers of the "Civil Guard" are taught how to use munitions so that they can protect neighborhoods from Arab terrorists.



One of the anti-Kissinger demonstrations that marked his 10-day shuttle. "Hawks" promise more violent ones if more territory is returned to the Arabs. Israel has some 40 civilian settlements in Golan, the West Bank and Sinai.

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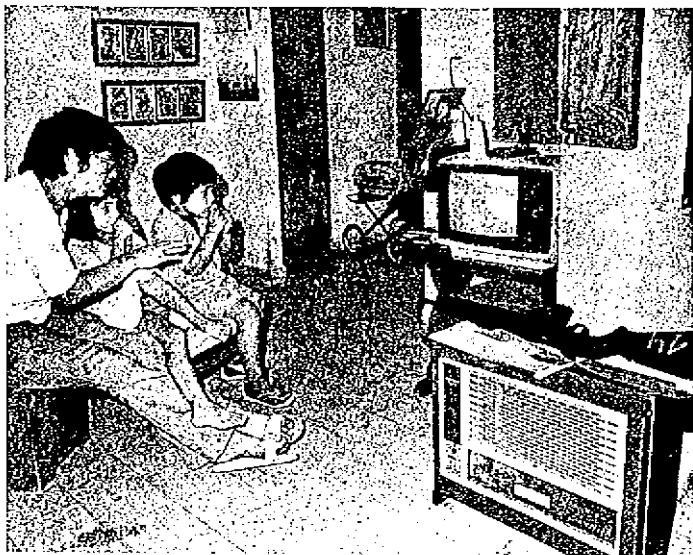
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A mother and children watch TV, an M-1 rifle nearby. She lives in Metullah, an Israeli settlement near Lebanese border, where shelling occurs at least every week. Families are urged to keep weapons ready, especially at night.



Metullah apple-pickers: Razor-tip barbed wire divides the border; occasionally apples are traded with Lebanese motorists for cigarettes.

the U.S.); and Israelis pay the highest taxes of any people outside the Communist bloc. But quite apart from the financial burden, there is the psychological toll—and many feel this is, by far, the costliest factor.

Explained Dr. Nechama DeShalit, a well-known Jerusalem psychiatrist: "To not have as big a chicken for the pot each week is something we can learn to live with. But to live in a psychological pressure cooker day in and day out, well, that is something one never quite gets used to."

### How to escape?

"Take for example the typical family situation," she continued. "With the husband off on reserve duty so often, family life begins to suffer. There are more marital problems, children begin to have difficulties, and everyone is on edge. On an individual level this is sad, but on a national level it is almost tragic. And even with the new peace agreements, is there really any end in sight? Is there really any way to escape the pressure cooker?"

For some Israelis the desire to escape has led them to leave the country; Israeli authorities report that this year may be the first in which more Jews will leave Israel than will come there to live. Yet, if the times have caused some to leave, generally it has hardened the resolve of most Israelis.

I recall my talk with three high-school students in a Jerusalem park. It was shortly after the Kissinger shuttle, and I asked them what effect the interim agreement would have on their lives. All three looked at me in amazement, as if I had asked a foolish question, and then one of them, Raphael, replied—in a way, that more than any other statement I heard, seemed to sum up the mood in Israel today.

### Must not flee

"Look," he said, "I am 17 now, and all my life Israel has been at war with the Arabs. How can I expect that this will change overnight? I'll tell you the truth, I would like to escape from it all, go to England or America, and have a good time. But, if I did so, I feel I'd somehow be deserting the ship."

"Instead, next year I go off to the army for three years. I'm patriotic, yes, but do you think I like the idea? You see, I've watched many of my friends, a year or two older, go off to the army, and when they came back they were changed people: serious, hardened, sort of old men before their time. It is going to happen to me, too—whether I want it or not. So, when you ask me what effect this Kissinger peace business has on my life, I must tell you, just about none at all... except, if I look far ahead, which is not easy to do, maybe someday my children will have it somewhat different... maybe."

## ISRAEL CONTINUED

Shmona, a northern Israeli border town which is frequently the target of terrorist attacks. Sarid used to live in Tel Aviv but decided last year to move his family to Kiryat Shmona, "because in that way my 'dovish' message is somehow more acceptable."

Did he think Israelis would now listen to him? "In the long run I am hopeful, though right now it's too soon to say," answered Sarid. "There is a battle for public opinion going on, and Israelis are becoming somewhat polarized. At the moment we 'doves' are fighting a hard, uphill struggle. You see, it's just not that easy to convince a man in Kiryat Shmona, whose house is being shelled, that he must go along and take so-called 'risks' to make peace."

### Threat in the air

Indeed, all Israelis feel they are living what one writer here calls, "the lives of a besieged people." And even though peace talks have tentatively begun, the threat of Arab terrorism is still very much in the air.

This atmosphere of wariness and caution is something that is noticeable from the moment one sets foot in Israel. Not only is the Ben-Gurion Airport guarded by soldiers with sub-machine guns, but the entrance lounge, is still peppered with bullet holes—a reminder of the May 30, 1972, attack by terrorists that left 25 Israelis dead. "We have not repaired the damage and don't intend to," explained an airport official. "We don't want anyone to forget."

And, according to Israeli military spokesmen, the Arab terrorist attacks have increased significantly since the '73 Yom Kippur war. Scarcely a week

now goes by without an incursion from Lebanon or an attempt to bomb a bus station, store, or street of an Israeli city.

To be sure, the people who feel this threat most acutely are those who live near the Lebanese border. There, villages are surrounded by barbed wire and need to be guarded day and night. Children sleep in reinforced-concrete rooms, families keep loaded rifles in their living rooms, and farmers are watched over by army patrols.

In other parts of the country, Israelis have found it necessary, both for their safety and peace of mind, to join the one-year-old *Hamishmar Haezrahi*, the Civil Guard. "In a way, it's like a return to the pre-statehood days, back in the '30's and early '40's, when every Jew everywhere in the country had to do his bit of guard duty," said Civil Guard chief Stella Levy, who at one time was a standout woman soldier in the Israeli underground army. "There is no question that the very existence of our

neighborhood patrols has acted as a partial preventative against terrorists. Without them, I am sure the situation would be much worse than it is today."

Almost all the volunteers in the Civil Guard are people over 55, high-school students from age 16 up, or younger women. Everyone else is either serving a hitch in the regular army (three years for men; two for women), or is doing compulsory reserve duty (the standard is 7-10 weeks a year for men between ages of 21-55). Said Alla Rusinek, who emigrated from Russia in 1970: "My husband is away doing guard duty on one of the borders for a month and a half a year, and doesn't have time for *Hamishmar Haezrahi*. I'm not really much of a soldier, but I figured someone from our family better join—so I did."

The cost of all this vigilance is staggering. This year Israel will spend 30 per cent of its national income on defense (compared to 10 percent for



A time to relax, too. Beach is in Nuqiba, on the east coast of Sinai. Much of the west coast has been returned to Egypt as part of the Sinai agreement.



**RALPH STORY** will join Kelly Lange each Sunday afternoon on Channel 4's "Sunday" show, starting at 4 today. The program is televised from a different location each week at a community event, and features interviews with guests.

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

50 Woman Alive!  
68 Creative Faculty  
9:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family.  
Archie gets the shock of his life when he orders Edith to stop her volunteer work for the aged and she out-and-out refuses.

4 Movie: "The Owl and the Pussycat" (see "special")

7 Sports Special. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, the Laker's newest superstar.

13 The Bold Ones  
28 The Tribal Eye.

"Ancient Goldsmiths"  
30 World Opportunities  
40 Praise the Lord Club

50 Calif. Issues  
68 Man Builds, Man Destroys

9:30  
2 Maude. A chance meeting with her ex-husband sparks an old flame in Vivian and Maude adds fuel to the fire.

9 News, Putnam/Kahle/Childs

34 Pobre Clara  
50 David Susskind Show  
68 Interface

## Chicano council honors NBC chief

Robert T. Howard, president of the NBC Television Network, has been honored by the National Chicano Media Council for his role in bringing to television "The Deadly Tower," a World Premiere movie drama color-cast Oct. 18 on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies."

Richard Yniguez starred in the film as Ramiro Martinez, the Mexican-American policeman who became a hero when he shot and killed Charles Whitman, the University of Texas tower sniper who killed 13 people and wounded 33.

10:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center.  
Gannon must ask a great surgeon to give up what he considers his last hopes for happiness.

5 News, Fishman/McCormick

7 Mobile One. A self-proclaimed muckraker becomes a target of a syndicate "hit man."

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

22 Report 22

28 \*Movie: "Our Dancing Daughters," Joan Crawford ('28)

30 700 Club

68 La Raza Magazine

10:30  
9 Community Feedback

13 News, Hugh Williams

34 Accompaname

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory

4 News, John Schubeck

5 \*Best of Groucho

7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick

9 The Lucy Show

11 The Ashman File.

Guest: Howard Sampson. Topic: Vigilantes — Petaluma, Calif.

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13 Mod Squad  
34 News, Jesus Mares  
68 Creative Faculty  
11:15  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "The Affair,"  
Natalie Wood, Robert  
Wagner  
4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. Della Reese,  
guest host. Guests:  
Captain and Tennille,  
singers; Abigail Van  
Buren; Muhammad Ali

5 \*The Honeymooners  
7 \*Mystery Theatre  
"When Michael Calls,"  
Michael Douglas, Ben  
Gazzara, Elizabeth  
Ashley ('71)  
9 \*Movie: "I've Lived  
Before," Jock  
Mahoney, Leigh  
Snowden (Drama '56)  
11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Life in the Spirit  
40 Behind the Scenes  
68 Dreamer That  
Remains: Harry  
Partch

**MIDNIGHT**  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
13 \*Movie: "Ricochet  
Romance,"  
12:30  
5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
11 Notre Dame Football  
Highlights  
1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow. Subject:  
CONTROVERSY OF  
Laetril.  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 News

5 News Headlines  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "Love Is a  
Many Splendored  
Thing" ('55); "Almost  
a Bride" ('49) (3:30)  
2:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice

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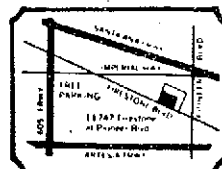
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taste buds have long forgotten the mouthwatering  
goodness of fresh-off-the-vine summer tomatoes.  
Yet, inside your home, grows the lushest, "mid-July"  
tomato garden you've ever seen! So prolific — from  
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desperate to produce that for every cluster you pick,  
a fresh new cluster of meat-packed tomatoes rushes  
forth to take its place.

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golden flowers also make them a wonderful home  
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## TUESDAY

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### \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge.
- Bicentennial: A Black Perspective
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Magic, Faith & Healing
- 7 Telescope
- 11 University of the Air
- 6:15
- 13 News
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only.
- Violence in Our Streets.
- 6:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 5 Earth LAB
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 New Zoo Venue
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: author Maureen Dean (7); co-authors Fred and Grace Heehinger (8:30)
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig

## E-Z FRAME IT

### "DO IT YOURSELF" PICTURE FRAMING

We Assist You in Making Your Frames  
WE HAVE THE SHOP, WORK BOOTH, TOOLS AND ALL THE MATERIALS  
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## SPECIAL

**OUR TIME IN HELL**  
(11), 8:00 p.m. — Lee Marvin narrates the story of those individual Marines who captured Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and other islands. Photographed by combat cameramen of the U.S. Marine Corps. Documentary paints a vivid portrait of Japanese psychology and of their incredible bravery in battle.

- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Update
- 28 The Open Mind
- 50 Electric Company

- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 "Movie: 'My Girl Tisa,' Lilli Palmer, Akim Tamiroff (48)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts in Commodity
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "The New England Conservatory Ragtime Band."
- 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Vicki Variety

- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 "Movie: 'Gambling Ship,' Cary Grant, Benita Hume (33)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Lincoln: His Land and

His People"

- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 "Movie: 'Pork Chop Hill,' Gregory Peck, Harry Guardino
- 22 Charming the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Western Civilization

- 2:30
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

- 2:30
- 2 Tatletales
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 "Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Washington Week

- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Somerset
- 5 Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Lidsville
- 13 "Three Stooges
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 30 Christian Living
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 68 Villa Alegre

- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Jean Stapleton, Dom DeLuise, Tammy Wynette, Graham Kerr, Tenna Kerr
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Robert Goulet, George Burns, Billy Preston, Carroll O'Connor, Sally Struthers, Charlton Heston, Kevin Johnston.

- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 "Movie: 'Kissin' Cousin,' Elvis Presley, Glenda Farrell (64)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascollendas
- 28 Mr. Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 Citizen Intelligence

- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog

- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 N.Y.P.D.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 "Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Report 22
- 30 I Can Read
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Addams Family
- 68 Classic Theatre

- 5:30
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Kansas City
- 11 The Monkees



**FONZIE** (Henry Winkler) steps out of character and, at the request of police, is deputized as a special policeman to act as a conciliator between two rival gangs, in "Fonzie the Flatfoot," on "Happy Days" at 8 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 7.

- 13 "Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 46 News
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 52 "Three Stooges
- 68 Classic Theatre: "Macbeth"

- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 "Little Rascals

- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Soundstage
- 30 Ken Callaway
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 30 Christ, Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Men of Action C.B.M.C.
- 50 Classic Theatre
- Preview: "The Rivals"
- 52 "Addams Family

- 7:30
- 2 News, Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Match Game PM
- 9 BEAUTIFUL WIDOW
- \* SEDUCES BURT!
- Movie: "Sam Whiskey," Burt Reynolds, Ossie Davis, Angie Dickinson (69)

- 8:00 P.M.
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 "LEGALLY SPEAKING"
- \* Call (710) 87-4332
- Phone Forum
- 52 "My Little Margie
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Hard Times. James runs into a family rebellion at election time when he and Florida support rival candidates.

- 4 Movin' On. Sonny and Will's rig is repossessed for delinquent payments

and auctioned off to the highest bidders.

- 5 Movie: "Gorilla at Large," Cameron Mitchell, Lee J. Cobb
- 7 Happy Days. Fonzie effects a change of character and turns policeman in order to prevent a rumble at Arnold's Drive-In
- 11 LEE MARVIN NARRATES
- \* "OUR TIME IN HELL" WW II MARINE ACTION (see "special")
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Iris Chacon
- 28 Rivals of Sherlock Holmes
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Exitos
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshitsu
- 68 Ms. Cellaney

- 8:30
- 2 Joe and Sons. Joe's 75-yr.-old uncle moves in after running away from his retirement home.
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Gabe has to appear before the Bd. of Education after he is suspended for unorthodox teaching methods.

- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Ednita Nazario Show
- 40 Good News
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 50 Animation Festival

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Switch! Kabelika creates the perfect alibi to cover the burning of his own business but makes the mistake of framing ex-con Ray Nesset, a former prison mate of Pete's.
- 4 Police Woman. The dangers of over-training a police informant on the intricacies of drug running are made plain when a stool pigeon turns his new knowledge into a payoff.
- 7 ROOKIES-CHRIS'
- \* SISTER RAPE VICTIM
- When his younger sister

(Continued Page 11)

## SPORTS TODAY

**LAKERS BASKETBALL** (5), 5:30 p.m. — Lakers vs. Kansas City.



# TASTE THE TRIUMPH DAWN 120

Slender.  
Spirited.  
Deeply  
satisfying.  
You've found  
your cigarette.



## 5 satisfying minutes longer\*

\*than most cigarettes.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

REGULAR, MENTHOL 21 mg. "tar", 1.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



## Sex in China

In Peking the lines are endless of young Chinese who want to learn something about sex. The Mao government has just released a new sex manual for youth.

One of its highlights is a warning against masturbation. The manual says (incorrectly, according to most U.S. sexologists) that masturbation can lead to feeble-mindedness, loss of memory and impotence.

In a second volume, various methods of contraception are described, but these are limited to "married partners." There is no mention of premarital sex indulgence in either volume. Sex outside of marriage in the People's Republic of China is forbidden.



## Marijuana's Future

The spiraling costs to law enforcement agencies, upwards of \$600 million a year, to locate and apprehend marijuana smokers has convinced Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California and Ohio to adopt a non-criminal citation system for minor marijuana violations.

In October, 1973, Oregon became the first state to eliminate jail penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana. A citation-enforced civil fine system was adopted which has proven successful. Oregon police have been freed to concentrate on serious crime, and thousands of young people have been spared the deleterious effects of a permanent criminal record.

No drug, including marijuana, is totally harmless. But many state and law enforcement authorities are convinced that marijuana users are no more dangerous than alcohol users. As law enforcement costs climb, more states will undoubtedly place the marijuana issue on the back burner and follow Oregon's lead.



SUSAN GEORGE AND JIMMY CONNORS IN BERMUDA

## Connors the Romeo

They are still talking about Jimmy Connors and Susan George in Bermuda.

In September, after losing to Manolo Orantes at Forest Hills in the U.S. Open, tennis star Jimmy Connors announced that his on-again, off-again romance with Chris Evert was on-again.

When Chris left for Cleveland to compete in the Wightman Cup matches, Jimmy left for Bermuda

to compete in a tournament there.

Coincidence of coincidences! Actress Susan George was in Bermuda at the same time. Susan's ex-lover is singer Jack Jones. Susan gave him up during Wimbledon to pal around with Connors. In Bermuda Susan and Jimmy shared the same chaise longue. A passing photographer spied them and began clicking away. Susan George started to run, but the camera caught her.

Said Jimmy: "We're just friends."



## Uncultured Dancing

Soviet authorities keep denouncing rock music as "barbaric." Soviet parents ask their teen-agers to refrain from "uncultured Western dance steps," a Russian euphemism for rock and roll. But the kids won't listen.

"Why do young people pay to dance to such music? I think it's time such tastelessness stopped," writes a reporter in

## Moscow "Komsomolets."

The simple answer is that Soviet kids in many ways are no different from American kids. The old-fashioned "take-me-in-your-arms" waltz and fox-trots are not for them.

Even though parents, teachers, and officials protest, rock and roll takes over on the dance floor. Soviet authorities are, of course, too shrewd to ban it. They realize all too well that there are enough restrictions in Soviet society.

How does a product earn a woman's trust?



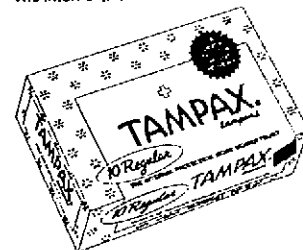
To earn a woman's trust, a product must prove itself. And Tampax tampons have. They are used with confidence by women in over 100 countries all around the world for very good reasons. Reasons why you will trust them, too.

Tampax tampons provide more than enough protection for your needs because they're softly compressed, highly absorbent and expand gently to fit your inner contours.

You'll trust Tampax tampons because they are safe. They contain no deodorants. When a tampon is in use, embarrassing odor does not form, so deodorants are unnecessary and may be harmful to sensitive tissue.

For these and many other reasons Tampax tampons are chosen by more women than any other tampon. That is another reassuring reason why you can trust them, too.

The internal protection more women trust





# The First Norman Rockwell Bell

... from the  
Danbury Mint

## "Doctor and Doll" A Limited Edition

- ★ The first in a series of beautiful porcelain bells, to be issued by the Danbury Mint, honoring the finest works of America's most beloved artist, Norman Rockwell.
- ★ Each issue in this series will illustrate a different Rockwell American classic. The first bell is based on Mr. Rockwell's famous painting, "Doctor and Doll".
- ★ Limited edition, available at original issue price only until December 31, 1975 and only from the Danbury Mint. Not available in stores.
- ★ Each bell will be hallmarked and registered by the Danbury Mint.
- ★ Bells are hand decorated and trimmed with 22 kt gold.
- ★ A perfect collectible for yourself or as a gift. Priced at only \$27.50.



**NORMAN ROCKWELL** stands alone as the artist whose works best illustrate life in everyday America. His warm picture stories lovingly capture typical people in typical settings with amazing accuracy. He is America's most beloved artist.

Now, for the first time, the best of Norman Rockwell's paintings will be presented on a series of limited edition collector bells from the Danbury Mint.

The first bell, based on the famous Rockwell painting, "Doctor and Doll", is typical of the richness of Rockwell's creativity. This limited edition will be available at original issue prices only until December 31, 1975.

The bell is made of highest quality porcelain which produces a clear, delightful ring. Each bell will be carefully hand decorated in vivid colors and trimmed with bands of precious 22kt gold.

Only those who acquire this first Norman Rockwell bell can ever hope to have a complete set of the bells in this important collection. Accordingly, we urge you to order your bell *now*, while it is still available at original issue prices.



Bell Shown Actual Size

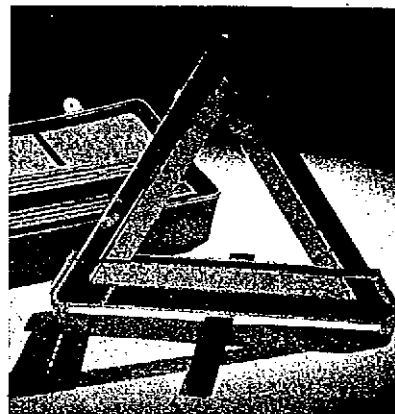
\*Saturday Evening Post 1975

The Danbury Mint 10 Glendinning Place Westport, Conn. 06880	<i>the Danbury Mint</i>	A62 All orders must be postmarked by December 31, 1975
Please enter my order for _____ "Norman Rockwell Doctor and Doll Bell(s)". My check or money order is enclosed at the rate of \$27.50 (plus \$1.25 postage and handling—total \$28.75) per bell.*		
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*Connecticut residents remit \$30.76 per bell to include 7% Sales Tax. Make check or money order payable to: Danbury Mint		
<input type="checkbox"/> Check here if bell is to be given as a gift and print recipient's name below so bell can be registered in that name. Allow 3 to 4 weeks for delivery.		
RECIPIENT'S NAME _____		

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## PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW  
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND  
FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**SAFETY TRIANGLES FOR YOUR CAR:** In case of roadside emergency, new reflective safety triangles can warn traffic coming from both directions. They provide vivid daytime fluorescence and nighttime visibility of more than half a mile, claims the maker. Made of high-impact plastic with steel crossbar bases, the triangles can withstand winds up to 40 miles per hour. Set of three with molded case: \$19.95 ppd. Telephone Marketing Services, c/o Uniroyal, Dept. PP, Box 210, Cincinnati, Ohio 45214. (above)

**NEW FOR HOME SEWERS:** Professional non-roll waistbands used in ready-made skirts and pants are now available for the first time to home sewers. The waistbands flex with every movement, return to original shape without crushing or curling. They come in three styles: stretch in 3/4" to 2" widths; Ban-Rol, a flexible interlining with smooth edge; and women's waistband with curtain and fusible strip to eliminate hand tacking. 35¢ to \$1.25 a yard in stores. For free instruction booklet, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Educational Dept., Dept. PP, Staple Fabrics, 141 Lanza Ave., Garfield, N.J. 07026.

**BENCH RACK:** Handy for your home workshop, a new steel bench rack snaps together without nuts or bolts and can hold three different sizes of polypropylene bins. The bins, useful for storing small parts, have wide hopper fronts, curved bottoms for easy item removal, slots for label cards, and are themselves easily removable, stackable, and interchangeable. 27 1/2" x 20" x 8" rack alone: \$29.95 ppd. With 24 5" x 4" x 3" bins: \$42.95; with 24 7" x 4" x 3" bins: \$59.95; with 12 10" x 5" x 5" bins: \$69.95. Blue, yellow, or red. Distributor Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

(Continued from Page 10)

- is assaulted after announcing plans to become a nun, Chris goes into a rage and is suspended from duty.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Opera singer Beverly Sills, author Truman Capote, Congresswoman Bella Abzug.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 La Revista de Marrone
- 28 & 50 The Ascent of Man, Jacob Bronowski
- 30 Come to Life
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:10
- 52 Korean Movie 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle/Childs
- 30 Kroeze Brothers
- 34 Pobre Clara 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Beacon Hill. The entire Lassiter household is in harmonious preparation for Betsy Bullock's debut in Boston — until Emily and Trevor Bullock get a good look at the guest list.
- 4 Joe Forrester. Joe faces a variety of problems in Pt. I of "Weekend."
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. An inebriated man jeopardizes his wife's life when he does not follow Welby's orders to have her hospitalized.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Python's Flying Circus
- 30 700 Club
- 50 "Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill"
- 68 Psychic Phenomena 10:30
- 9 Community Feedback
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Animation Festival
- 34 Walter Mercado Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 PAM GRIER
- ★ "BLACK SEX SYMBOL"

- The Ashman File
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Woman Alive
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 68 Where There's Smoke 11:15
- 34 Cinema 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Death Squad," Robert Forster, Melvyn Douglas
- 4 Tonight, Johnny

- Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Joseph Wambaugh
- 5 \*The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World: Mystery. "Death in Deep Water," Bradford Dillman
- 9 Movie: "Johnny Dark," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie ('54)
- 11 Mission: Impossible

- 30 Christian Living
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT**
- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 13 \*Movie: "The Devil and Daniel Webster" ('41)
- 12:30
- 5 \*Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Movies: "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," "The Iron

- Glove" (2:30), "Pickup" (4:00)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow
- 5 \*Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Mystery Island," "Montana

- Belle" (3:30)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

**Joe's TV Service**  
Over 20 Years  
All makes. Excellent work.  
Most work done in home.  
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## You've come a long way, maybe.

What's a wife worth nowadays? Look, you're a maid, baby sitter, chauffeur, cook, accountant, mistress. Do you know how much it would cost your husband to replace you?

Could he even *afford* to replace you?

This week Geoff Smith will attempt to find out.

He'll talk about a wife valued by a court at half a million dollars. He'll also talk with a divorcee, an anti-feminist woman and a couple with a twist (she works, he runs the home).

Listen to their points of view. You just might be getting a raw deal.



## "What's A Wife Worth?"

6:00pm Eyewitness News Tuesday thru Friday

Priced Additions Later?  
Prices Too High?

**ADD A BEDROOM  
& BATH \$3995**  
AS LOW  
AS

**HOMES  
APARTMENTS  
COMMERCIALS**

Includes plans, permits,  
concrete foundations, floor,  
stucco, gypsum walls, elec.  
outlets to exist. Master. Lg.  
12'x15' 1/2 bath. 3 Yr. Guar.  
Start and completion date.

Bondable, Insured Financing  
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Complete  
Construction  
Since 1952 **BBB**

CALL COLLECT  
**928-1297**



# Profit in Retirement

**I**f you're in your 50's—maybe even in your 40's—chances are that you're already thinking of your retirement years. And if you're like an increasing number of American men and women, you may be hoping to continue in some useful occupation after you reach 60 or 65. After all, no healthy, vigorous person relishes the idea of stagnating just because he or she has reached an arbitrary age level. Besides, with the cost of living constantly rising, fewer and fewer people are willing to make do on Social Security benefits.

To help you earn more money and find new stimulation if you're already retired, or to plan ahead if retirement is in your future, PARADE is making available to its readers a helpful, practical book called *Working in Retirement*. Priced at only \$1 plus 25 cents postage and handling, it's a handy and realistic guide to putting your retirement years to good use, and thereby leading a happy, useful and possibly longer life.

"Retirement means rehirement," the book says—and then goes on to dis-

cuss in detail such matters as why you should seek a retirement job, what kind of job to look for and where to find it, the advantages of full-time and part-time employment, and the surprising number of opportunities that exist for senior citizens within the government itself.

*Working in Retirement* is chock-full of ideas you may never have thought of—like turning your hobbies into a substantial income or starting a small business in your home or developing volunteer work into paid employment. You'll be amazed to see how many opportunities exist—and how many government agencies and private groups stand ready to help you with ideas and tips on getting started. And there also are case histories of people like yourself, who overcame their doubts and hesitations and turned their retirement into years of profitable productivity.

In all probability, there's no reason why you can't do the same. For a modest investment, *Working in Retirement* can point the way to a bright and busy future for you.



**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Working in Retirement" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. HH, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

**Have you noticed the change in Lava?  
The pretty green color?  
And nice fresh scent?**

# No?

**Then we'll give you 10¢ off to take notice.**



Now Lava's got a soft shade of green that puts a pleasant touch of color at the sink. Plus a fresh scent to match.

And Lava, with pumice and lots of creamy lather, still gets kids' hands clean the first time.

So clip the coupon (notice how you save 10¢ on any two bars) and meet green, fresh-scented Lava.

11/11/16
STORE COUPON

**SAVE 10¢** on 2 bars of LAVA (any size)

**LIMIT: ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.**

[illegible]

PROCTER & GAMBLE

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE.

- WEDNESDAY**  
November 5, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge.
  - Bicentennial: A Black Perspective
  - 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 7 Search
  - 11 University of the Air
  - 6:15
  - 13 News
  - 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only.
  - "Violence in Our Streets"
  - 6:30
  - 2 Claremont Colloquium
  - 5 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 11 New Zoo Revue
  - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
  - 6:55
  - 4 Newservice
  - 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Today, Guest: Egypt's Pres. Anwar El-Sadat (7:30)
  - 5 700 Club
  - 7 Good Morning America
  - 9 Davey & Goliath
  - 11 Porky Pig
  - 13 Speed Racer

- 22 Market Opening
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 23 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 The Rock—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 23 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 23 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 "Movie: 'Killer With a Silk Scarf'"
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Wed. A.M. Show

- SPECIAL**  
**THE ROWAN AND MARTIN REPORT (7)**  
8:00 p.m. — Dan Rowan and Dick Martin star in this special in which they take a comedic look at the week's events.
- MOVIE (7), 11:30 p.m.**  
— "Satan's Triangle." Strange ocean phenomena force a woman and her two would-be rescuers to pay a terrible price for trespassing in the Devil's Place. Doug McClure and Kim Novak star.
- 22 Executive Report
  - 10:00 A.M.
  - 2 Gambit
  - 9 People's Forum
  - 11 Hogan's Heroes
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 40 Puppet Tree
  - 10:30
  - 2 Love of Life
  - 4 Hollywood Squares
  - 7 Happy Days
  - 9 Tommy Hawkins
  - 11 Truth or Consequences
  - 13 Gomer Pyle
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 40 Praise the Lord Club
  - 10:55
  - 2 News, Doug Edwards
  - 11:00 A.M.
  - 2 Young & Restless
  - 5 "Movie: 'Till We Meet Again,'" Ray Milland, Barbara Britton
  - 7 Showoffs
  - 11 News, Terry Mayo
  - 13 Nanny & the Professor
  - 22 Market Update
  - 23 Electric Company (R)
  - 11:30
  - 2 Search for Tomorrow
  - 4 Marble Machine
  - 7 Rhyme and Reason
  - 11 Let's Rap
  - 13 Bill Cosby
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 23 Lili's, Yoga and You
  - 50 Electric Company
  - 11:55
  - 4 News, Edwin Newman
  - NOON
  - 2 Nootime, Machado
  - 4 To Tell the Truth
  - 7 You Don't Say
  - 11 "Movie: 'The More the Merrier,'" Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea ('43)
  - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
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  - 12:30
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  - 9 Journey to Adventure: "Nassau"
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  - 40 Tree of Life
  - 1:30
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  - 4 The Doctors
  - 7 Let's Make a Deal
  - 9 Movie: "Away All Boats," Jeff Chandler, Julie Adams ('56)
  - 22 Charting the Market
  - 40 Bible Prophecy
  - 2:00 P.M.
  - 2 Match Game
  - 4 Another World
  - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
  - 13 News, Hugh Williams
  - 40 Wonder of the World
  - 50 Rowan and Martin

- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Oral Roberts
- 50 Arabs and Israelis
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Somerset
- 5 "Rifleman"
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Jetsons
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Human Development
- 30 The Rock
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Neil Sedaka, Frankie Laine, James Brown, Freddy Fender
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- Guests: Marlon Brando, Gene Hackman; director Francis Coppola; Telly Savalas; Cloris Leachman
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 7 Movie: "Fun in Acapulco," Elvis Presley, Ursula Andress
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
- 13 Munsters
- 28 Humanities Telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Carrascoldas
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascoldas
- 23 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 62 Rocky and Friends
- 68 How to Parent
- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 68 Feeling Good
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/III
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 "Maverick"
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 One Way Game
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Addams Family"
- 68 Public Affairs
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 46 News
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Say Brother
- 30 That's What You Say
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention

- 50 Child Growth
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 68 Arabs and Israelis
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Martial Arts
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Writing for a Reason
- 68 Judiciary and Independence
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman Alive
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Jerry Spencer
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 "Addams Family"
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild.
- "Venezuelan Wasteland"
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Death Rides a Horse," Lee Van Cleef, John Phillip Law ('69)
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Showcase
- 52 "My Little Margie"
- 68 Citizen Intelligence
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Jim Nabors, Phyllis Diller, composer/performer Neil Sedaka
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Patricia Neal guests as a widow who tries to find a home for her three young children and is informed that an incurable disease will soon take her life.
- 5 Movie: "The Devil's Brigade," Wm. Holden, Cliff Robertson (Drama)
- 7 Rowan and Martin Report (see "special")
- 11 Dealer's Choice.
- 13 John Barbour
- 22 Viviana
- 28 The Tribal Eye
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 46 Evening Devotions
- 50 Masterpiece Theater: "Shoulder to Shoulder"
- 52 Sybomanda Show
- 8:15
- 52 Around Japan
- 8:30
- 7 That's My Mama. When Clifton's date decides he is mother-dominated, he wants to move out, but Mama beats him to it.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Protege Theme. Guests: actors Jack Klugman, Lorne Greene, Wm. Shatner; singer Jim Stafford
- 13 Beverly & Vidal Sassoon
- 30 The Vineyard Fellowship
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 46 Family Fellowship
- 52 Shiroi Kassoro
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 CANNON TORPEDOES
- ★ PHONY OL DEAL!
- A petroleum company vice-president, charged with misappropriation

- of funds and threatened with firing, comes to Cannon to clear himself.
- 4 Doctors Hospital. Dr. Goodwin treats two cases of child battery with vastly different results.
- 7 Baretta. Baretta trusts a lady with a shady past and finds himself in a heap of trouble.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill, Lee Remick
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble"
- 68 House Call
- 9:30
- 9 News, Putnam/Kahle/Childs
- 22 Noches de Tropicana
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Pobre Clara
- 52 Kinoshita Hour
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Kate McShane. A detective shoots and kills a handcuffed suspect held in an assault on his friend's daughter, then refuses to help Kate work out his defense.
- 4 Petrocelli. Petrocelli defends Dimitri Petrakis, who is accused of slaying a member of a motorcycle gang who was dating his daughter.
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Starsky & Hutch. Starsky and Hutch pose as well healed dealers to climb the underworld ladder and nail a big time heroin supplier.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 Noticiero
- 28 The First Churchills
- 30 700 Club
- 50 Mark Russell Comedy Special
- 68 Ascent of Man
- 10:30
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 34 Melodias de Siempre
- 50 Realidades
- 10:45
- 28 Lili's, Yoga and You
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 "The Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Ahsman File. Guest: Dep. Atty. Gen. Herschel Elkins. Topic: How to Avoid Consumer Fraud.
- 13 Mod Squad
- 34 News, Spanish
- 46 Baptist Temple
- 68 Dreamer That Remains: Harry Partch
- 11:15
- 28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings (R)
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Madigan: The Naples Beat," Richard Widmark, Rossano Brazzi
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ralph Nader, David Brenner, Anthony Newley

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- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Nootime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
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- 46 Singing Convention
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 CANNON TORPEDOES
- ★ PHONY OL DEAL!
- A petroleum company vice-president, charged with misappropriation



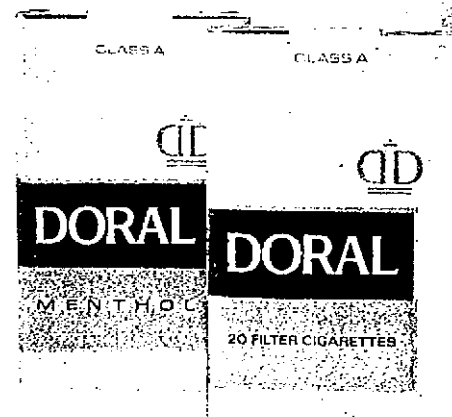
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# Phyllis Whitney

## She Writes Best Sellers the Old-Fashioned Way

by Pam Proctor

**R**omance, and not raw sex, is still what most women like to read about. That's the message that comes through loud and clear from the perennial success of the Gothic novels—romantic suspense stories where the bedroom scenes take place after the book closes.

Here's a typical Gothic formula: A vulnerable but plucky young woman, who is usually orphaned and penniless, goes to a mansion to live with distant relatives or work as a governess. An ominous aura of intrigue and death surrounds the house, and as she persists in unravelling the mystery, her own life is threatened. There are always a couple of men in her life—one sympathetic and the other distant and enigmatic. When romance develops, the intimacies

are confined to longing looks and some passionate kisses. Explicit sexual descriptions are taboo.

What kind of author writes ladylike fiction in an age of sexual liberation? America's leading Gothic writer is 72-year-old Phyllis A. Whitney whose own life reads like a Gothic scenario. Just as many of her heroines were orphaned in their teens, Phyllis, who was reared in Japan and China, was left on her own at the age of 17 after the death of her parents. She went to live with an aunt in Chicago, where she completed high school and supported herself with a series of library and bookstore jobs.

The kind of spunk and single-mindedness that helps her heroines survive the challenges that face them has also made Phyllis the foremost American in a field dominated by British writers. "The girls

in my books are out solving their own problems. They've always been women's libbers because I've always been a liberated woman," says Phyllis, a slender woman with upswept gray hair who favors pants suits and earrings. "I've always done whatever I've wanted to do."

What she wanted to do most was write. She worked at bookstores during the day, and at night wrote hundreds of short stories for popular romance magazines in vogue during the Depression. Her first book, a juvenile novel, was published in 1941, and she developed a reputation in the juvenile field as an author, writing teacher and editor. But eager for greater writing opportunities, Phyllis, who had separated from her husband, packed up and moved to New York with her young daughter. "My friends told me I'd never make it," she recalled.

### Her own hero

When her first marriage ended in divorce, Phyllis finally found her real-life Gothic hero—her second husband—who "took care of everything. He encouraged me and was proud of my writing," she says.

Her initial attempt at adult fiction, a detective story, was a bust. Then things began to click when she latched onto the romantic suspense theme of novels like Charlotte Bronte's *Jane Eyre*, the

*continued*

Phyllis Whitney visits a stately mansion like those housing her heroines. Her own home is a modest ranch-style.

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Phyllis, who sticks to a strict three-hour writing schedule, steers clear of sex in her novels because "it holds up the story."

## GOTHICS CONTINUED

19th-century Gothic prototype, and Rebecca, Daphne du Maurier's 20th-century classic. Phyllis's first novel in this genre, *The Quick-silver Pool*, was picked up by editor Patricia Myer at Appleton-Century-Crofts and published in 1955.

"This was a time when straight mysteries were not selling well," says Mrs. Myer, who became an agent and signed up Phyllis and Victoria Holt, a British author who is now regarded as the world's leading Gothic writer. "Women didn't want to read Mickey Spillane," says Mrs. Myer. "I believed they wanted to read emotional stories about a woman in peril." When Victoria Holt's *Mistress of Mellyn* hit the mass paperback market in a Fawcett Crest book in 1961, the Gothics took off.

### Gothics top sellers

Today, publishing industry sources say, top Gothics outsell all other categories of fiction, including mysteries, science fiction and westerns. Whereas the average Ross MacDonald mystery runs 400,000 copies in soft cover, and a Louis L'Amour western 700,000, a typical Whitney paperback runs 800,000. Many of the leading Gothic authors—Victoria Holt, Mary Stewart, Norah Lofts and Phyllis Whitney—command a steady and growing following. Each new Gothic by Phyllis, who writes one adult book and one juvenile mystery a year, outsells her last. Her 19th Gothic, *Spindrift*, published by Doubleday in March, is her biggest seller ever, with more than 57,000 hardback copies sold.

What makes a Gothic sell? The author's name has a lot to do with it, says editor Sally Arteseros of Doubleday. Another critical selling point is the cover. The jacket of *Spindrift* is typical: a mansion dominates the background while the heroine races across the lawn, running from an unseen danger.

The Gothic formula imposes clear limits on how much danger can befall the heroine. Doubleday, for example, got complaints

when the heroine was raped in one Gothic published last year. Rape, like explicit sex, "is going beyond the understood agreement with the reader," says Sally Arteseros.

"Sex is not a spectator sport, so I don't like it in my books," declares Phyllis Whitney, who describes herself as just an old-fashioned girl. "My fans tell me, 'Your books are refreshing. We don't get all those bad words and all the stuff we don't want to read.'"

Her faithful following, ranging from teenagers to grandmothers, has earned Phyllis a comfortable income. Hardback royalties total more than \$50,000 (about \$1 for each book sold). She also gets about \$125,000 in paperback rights, in addition to revenues from book clubs, foreign rights and sales of her juvenile books, according to sources at Doubleday. And Phyllis, who is president of the Mystery Writers of America, has no inclination to retire.

### Read in 17 languages

"How dull!" exclaims Phyllis, as she gazes fondly at the wall-sized bookshelf which holds the products of her career: 55 books published in 17 languages. "The times when I haven't been able to write, I've been very unhappy," she says. "I think I'm lucky to be able to do for a living the thing I like to do best."

Six days a week she sits at her desk promptly at 8 a.m. and keeps working until 11. Writing an average of eight pages a day, she sticks to a three-hour work period, regardless of how absorbed she is in a particular section of her novel. She says it takes about eight months to research and write one Gothic, and about four months for a juvenile mystery.

As she writes, Phyllis relives the adventures she has had in researching her books, which are often set in exotic locales abroad. Although most Gothics take place in Victorian England, where castles, trapdoors and ghosts add an element of mystery, Phyllis prefers the variety of modern settings. She's poked into Shinto shrines in Kyoto, Japan, walked through covered bazaars in Istanbul, Turkey, and looked over the fjord in Bergen, Norway. These settings often trigger her plots.

### She shuns housework

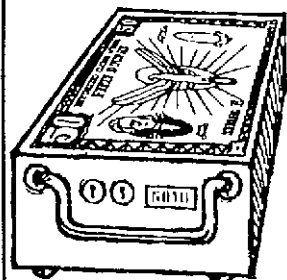
Although she personally prefers modern ranch houses to sumptuous mansions, she shares with her heroines a disdain for domestic details. Before her husband died two years ago, she had a housekeeper to do the cooking and cleaning. Now her three grandchildren take care of her modestly furnished, seven-room house on Long Island, so that she can be free to concentrate on her work.

Her life is uncluttered by hobbies, and she amuses herself by answering fan mail, taking long walks, and watching *All in the Family* on television. This strikingly simple life-style may satisfy Phyllis, but she knows that her readers are titillated by glamour and excitement.

"People like to read about something that's out of the ordinary," she observes. "These books are a good escape when the baby has the measles or when you're tired of the news."

"I'm not trying to write literature," she says candidly. "I'm an entertainer."

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# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 5 \*The Honeymooners
- 7 Wide World Movie: "Satan's Triangle" (see "special")
- 9 \*Movie: "No Room for the Groom," Tony Curtis, Piper Laurie
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 30 The Rock
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 68 Look!

## MIDNIGHT

- 5 \*Twilight Zone
- 13 Movie: "Red Sundown"

12:30

- 5 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 11 Movies: "Cornered," "China Venture" (2:30); "The Last Posse" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Tomorrow. Subject: professional wrestling
- 5 \*Gene Autry
- 7 Eyewitness News

1:30

- 2 News
- 5 News Headlines
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "The Oregon Trail," "The Crooked Way" (3:30)

2:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice



DAN ROWAN (left) and Dick Martin take a comedic look at the news in a half-hour special, "The Rowan and Martin Report," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Wednesday. It may lead to a midseason series.

# ROWAN AND MARTIN

(Continued from Page 5)

only give us 20 minutes because his schedule was tight," Rowan recalled.

"Silverman bought the show seven minutes after we entered his office," Keyes added.

Unknown actors and actresses from local improvisation theaters and nightclubs trooped before the camera and read gagged-up news items at auditions. Out of the candidates may come the future Henry Gibsons, Lily Tomlins, Arte Johnsons, and Goldie Hawns.

"We looked for people who can seem to be newscasters but have a way with comedy," said Martin, 53. "They also have to think fast on their feet, because the show will be live, and we may throw in last-minute news items."

THE SHOW will be done at ABC Television Center

and it won't be cheap — 11 writers, 6 on-camera reporters, 5 outside reporters, etc. Because of the timely nature of the "Report," there will be no chance for repeats.

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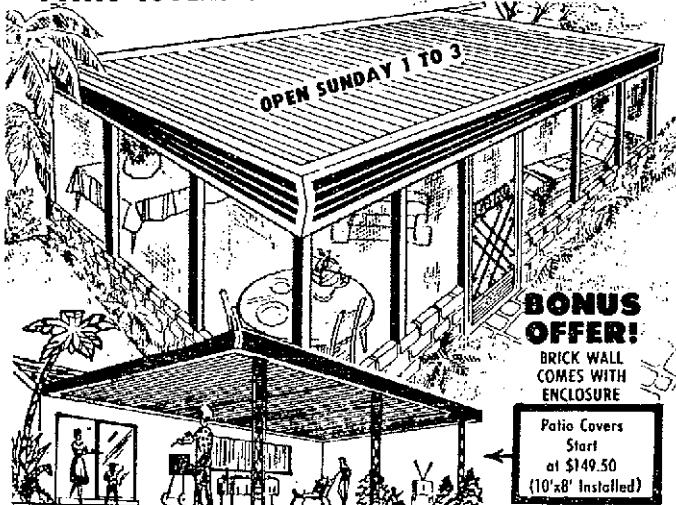
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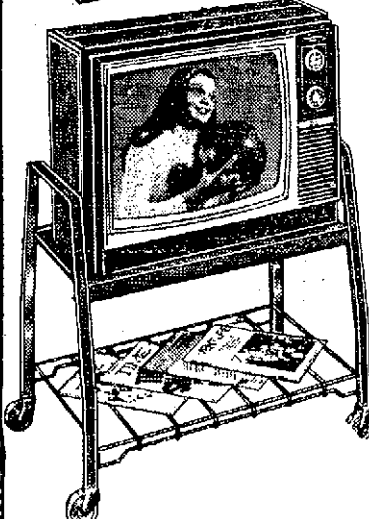


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# "We're looking for people to write children's books."

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by Francis Gemme

We need writers. There are over 150 publishers of books for children and more than 250 magazines, all of which have a need for writers.

We know that many people could help fill this need for children's writers if they could only get started. Are you one of those people? Do you have the urge to write and the ambition to work at it but are unable to get professional training? Are you tied to your home or job? Perhaps you lack confidence in your ability?

Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? Do you want the personal satisfaction and the rewards that come with writing for children? That very attitude may be the clue that you can do it, for the desire to write must come first.

## Stories only you can write.

Once you learn to use the basic writing techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasies, personality traits, and hobbies all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these subjects have been written about—plainly and simply—and have been published. You probably have within yourself many children's stories that only you can write.

## A new kind of school.

At the Institute of Children's Literature top writers and publishers have worked together to create a professional course to teach you to write for young children and for teenagers. They include people like Lee Wyndham, a teacher and author of forty-eight books, including *Writing for Children and Teenagers*, Hardie Gramatky, author and illustrator of many famous children's books like *Little Toot*, and John Ledes, President of Astor Honor Books and publisher of many award-winning children's books. In total, these professional writers have published hundreds and hundreds of books and magazine articles for young readers. They know how to write—how to teach—and how to help you get your writing published.

## Learning to write and to sell.

This course will train you step-by-step from the writing of the opening sentence through the polishing of a finished manuscript. Yes, you will have completed a manuscript suitable for submission to a publisher when you finish this course.

The success of this course has been demonstrated time and again by people who simply knew in their hearts that they could write in a way that would enrich children's reading experiences.

## Your own instructor.

Because writing is a very personal experience, we believe that the teaching of writing must also be personalized. That is why, in addition to writing materials, textbooks, instruction, and assignments, you will receive personal guidance on every lesson from your own instructor.

The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will remain with you throughout the course. He will show you how to use your personal feelings, experiences, imagination, and interests to write for children—in your spare time at home.

## Work at your own pace.

A writing course is most effective when you can work at the time you feel most like working. With this course, there is no bell to end the class and no interruptions from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace most suitable for you. This flexible schedule allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance while you work where you want—when you want.

## The rewards.

Although many writers of children's books earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 and more a year, the benefits of a career in writing also include the challenge, the excitement, and the great satisfaction of doing something important with your



Francis Gemme, a Founder of the Institute of Children's Literature, is the President and Publisher of *Gallery Books* and former President of Young Reader's Press.

life. When you complete this course, you will be a trained writer with a future. And what a future!

The market is enormous. Editors and publishers of children's literature are searching for talented writers.

Last year, more than 30 million children's books were published, producing total sales of over 170 million dollars! And over 250 periodicals for children with a combined circulation of over 60,000,000 were published. Books and magazine articles for children are frequently adapted for television and for the movies. In addition, there are twenty-six children's book clubs and a rapidly expanding children's paperback market.

Writing is truly satisfying only when your work is published and, for writers of children's literature, there have never been more publishers.

## Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of a home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may not even believe that you have the necessary background to

become a successful writer. But, as an author, you will be judged solely on your ability to write—not on your age, sex, education, or previous writing experience.

For example, female authors appear on the best sellers list as frequently as do male authors and, in the field of children's literature, there are as many female editors as there are male editors.

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Francis Gemme, Director

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R52

# THURSDAY

- November 6, 1975  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge.  
Bicentennial. A Black Perspective  
6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Magic, Faith and Healing  
7 Telescope
  - 11 University of the Air  
6:15
  - 13 News  
6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only:  
Violence in Our Streets  
6:30
  - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism  
5 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson
  - 11 New Zoo Revue
  - 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
6:55
  - 4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Guests: author Tennessee Williams (7); Mrs. Anwar El-Sadat, wife of Pres. of Egypt (7:30); country music singer Charley Pride (8); Lawrence E. Spivak, moderator of "Meet the Press" (8:30).
  - 5 700 Club
  - 7 Good Morning, America
  - 9 Davey & Goliath
  - 11 Porky Pig
  - 13 Speed Racer
  - 22 Market Opening
  - 28 Mister Rogers  
7:30
  - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
  - 11 Bugs and Buddies
  - 13 Three Stooges
  - 22 Commodities, Your Future

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**BBB**

- 28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange  
8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascollendas  
9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street  
9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "Larceny in Her Heart," Hugh Beaumont, Cheryl Walker (46)
- 9 Youth and Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today  
10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange  
10:30
- 40 One Way Game
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 5 \*Movie: "Golden Earrings," Ray Milland, Marlene Dietrich (47)
- 7 Showoffs
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny and the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange  
11:30
- 28 Electric Company
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Marble Machine
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Woman Alive!
- 50 Electric Company  
11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

# SPECIAL

**MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.** — "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle." Fred MacMurray stars as a wealthy retired businessman whose fiancée vanishes at sea off the Florida coast in an area known for mysterious ship and plane disappearances. Sam Groom and Donna Mills co-star. TV PREMIERE MOVIE

**PAUL LYNDE COMEDY HOUR (7), 8:00 p.m.** — The zany comedian, who was voted the Funniest Man in America this year, welcomes Nancy Walker, The Osmond Brothers and Jack Albertson in his first entertainment special.

**MOVIE (4), 9:30 p.m.** — "The Silence." Richard Thomas and Cliff Gorman star in this WORLD PREMIERE drama about a West Point cadet who relives the ordeal of being ostracized by his fellow cadets after he is accused of violating the academy honor code.

## NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 You Don't Say
- 11 \*Movie: "The Gay Divorcee," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers (34)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder"
- 48 Jake Hess Show
- 50 Sesame Street  
12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire  
1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 5 \*Movie: "Big Brown Eyes," Cary Grant, Joan Bennett (36)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life  
1:30
- 2 Edge of Night

- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal.
- 9 \*Movie: "Battle Circus," Humphrey Bogart, June Allyson (Drama '53)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy  
2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game '75
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 The Tribal Eye  
2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanities in Drama
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day  
2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Puffstuf
- 13 Three Stooges
- 28 Lili's, Yoga & You (R)
- 30 Manna
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus: Orange Co.
- 68 Villa Alegre  
3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests to be announced
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Lucille Ball; Robert Blake; "War" (Afro-Cuban Jazz-Rock Band); Michael Caine
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 \*Movie: "Blue Hawaii," Elvis Presley, Joan Blackman (52)
- 9 Lucy Show
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 The City  
4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascollendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky & His Friends
- 68 How to Parent  
4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog

- 28 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 In Performance at Wolf Trap. "New England Conservatory Ragtime Ensemble" (R)
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 California Journal
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 68 Psychic Phenomena  
6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Consumer Experience  
7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Romantic Rebellion: "Gericault"

# SPORTS-TODAY

- KINGS HOCKEY (5), 6:00 p.m.** — Kings vs. Phila. Flyers
- 30 Living Word
  - 34 Paloma
  - 40 Tree of Life
  - 46 Encounter
  - 50 California Issues
  - 52 \*Addams Family
  - 68 Man Builds, Man Destroys
  - 7:30
  - 2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guests: The Hudson Brothers
  - 4 Price Is Right
  - 7 High Rollers
  - 9 \*Movie: "Valdez Is Coming," Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark (71)
  - 11 The Brady Bunch
  - 28 Ascent of Man. Dr. Jacob Bronowski
  - 30 Ernest Angeley
  - 40 Wonder of the Word
  - 46 TV Bible Institute
  - 50 The Orange Machine
  - 52 \*My Little Margie
  - 68 Look! News of L.A.
  - 8:00 P.M.
  - 2 The Waltons. Olivia runs into problems with her teaching and a Bd. of Ed. official who is observing her irregular classroom style and a gangling farm boy, a reputed simpleton.
  - 4 \*Movie: "Beyond the Bermuda Triangle" (see "special")
  - 7 Paul Lynde Comedy Hour (see "special")
  - 11 Dealer's Choice
  - 13 John Barbour
  - 22 Nidia Caro
  - 34 Noches Tapatias
  - 40 Hour of Power
  - 46 Evening Devotions
  - 50 Book Beat. "Edith Horton: A Biography," R. W. B. Lewis
  - 52 Paopa to Yobanaide
  - 68 La Raza Magazine
- (Continued Page 15)



PAUL LYNDE has his own variety show, "The Paul Lynde Comedy Hour," on Ch. 7 from 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday.



**"THE RIVALS,"** Richard Brinsley Sheridan's 18th century comedy of manners, comes to TV Thursday at 9 p.m. as a "Classic Theatre" presentation on Ch. 28 and Ch. 50. Performers include Jenny Linden, Jeremy Brett, John Alderton, Andrew Cruickshank and Beryl Reid.

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# MY FAVORITE jokes

by LARRY BEST



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Even at the beginning of his career, after a childhood of listening to the inflections and languages around him, Larry Best was an accomplished dialectician (he does 22 dialects). He toured with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians for several years as the comedy impressionist, then was in a movie called Varsity Show, starring Dick Powell: "I was the kid who worked as the soda jerk," he says, "and everytime they'd ask for a different sundae I'd come up as a different character." His famous "Man Eating an Apple" routine as highlighted in the Jerry Lewis film, The Bellboy.

Best, who was the voice of Koko the Clown on the popular children's TV show, has appeared in the top clubs, and aside from dialect stories, he likes to tell quick jokes like: "Salesman turned to his client and said: 'Believe me when I tell you I'd like to have ten customers like you, sir.' Client said: 'Gee, that's very flattering. Why?' 'Why? He asks Why? Because right now I have a hundred!'"

Here are some of Best's favorite jokes:

Wife says to her husband: "Honey, wake up, there are burglars in the kitchen. I think they're eating the biscuits I baked this morning." And the husband says: "What do we care? As long as they don't die in the house."

The mother yelled to the little boy, "Will you stop pulling the cat's tail." And the boy said, "I'm not pulling the cat's tail, I'm only standing on it. She's the one who's doing the pulling."

The critic says to the artist: "How do you get such distorted, way-out, shaky, modernistic, wild effects?" The artist says, "Easy, I use a model with hiccups."

Two women meet. One says to the other, "You look wonderful, what happened?" She answers, "My husband

just passed on and left me six million, and would you believe it, from the bottom of my heart, I would give \$5000 to have him back again!"

I went to the store to buy myself a feather pillow. And you know what? Inflation is so bad that even the down is up.

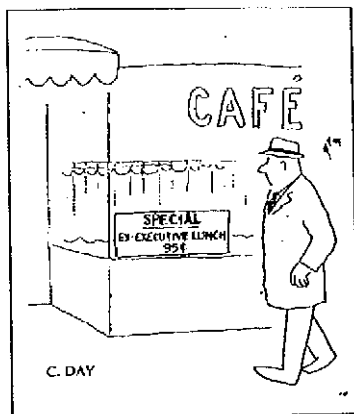
Three nuns are about to enter the gates of heaven. St. Peter says: "Sisters, who ever among you hasn't been all that truthful on earth, take a step forward." Two of them take a step forward. St. Peter says: "Sisters, for your faith and honesty you may enter the gates." And, as the two nuns are walking through, one says to the other: "Gee, I wonder what they're going to do with the deaf one."

A man reads the newspaper and sees an ad where there's a certain doctor who charges \$100 for the first visit, and \$7 for every visit thereafter. So he gets an idea, walks into the doctor's office, and says: "Well, doctor, here I am, for the second time." And the doctor is smarter than he is, and says: "How do you feel?" "I don't know," the man says, "I still have the same pain." The doctor says: "Take the same medicine!"

A woman had two chickens and she kept them as pets. One of the chickens got sick so she killed the healthy one to make chicken soup for the sick one.

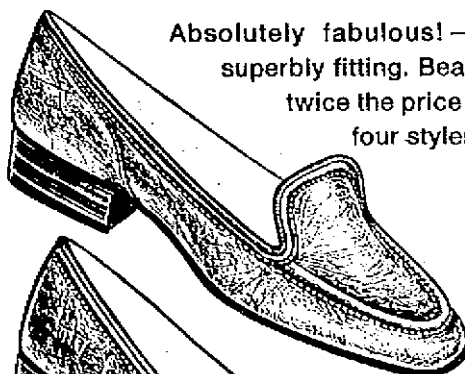
I know a guy who is so stingy he heats the knives so his wife won't use too much butter.

The wife turned to her husband and said, "Will you still love me when I'm old and ugly?" He answered, "Don't I?"



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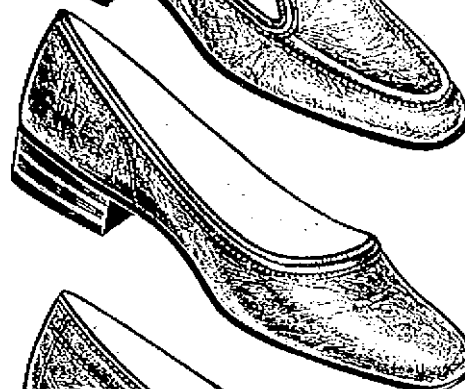


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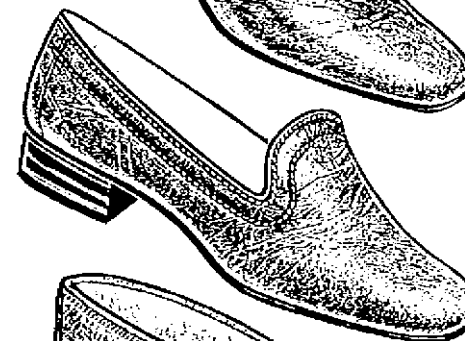


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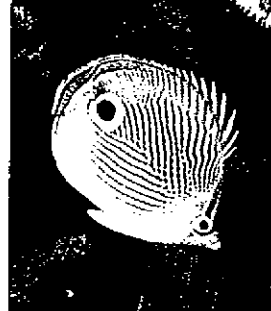




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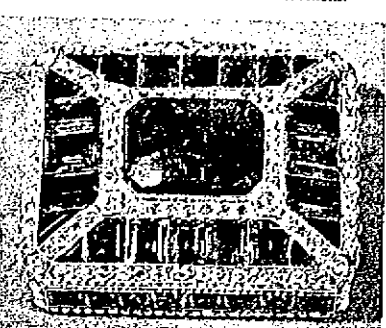
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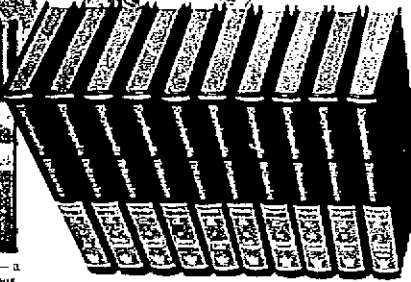
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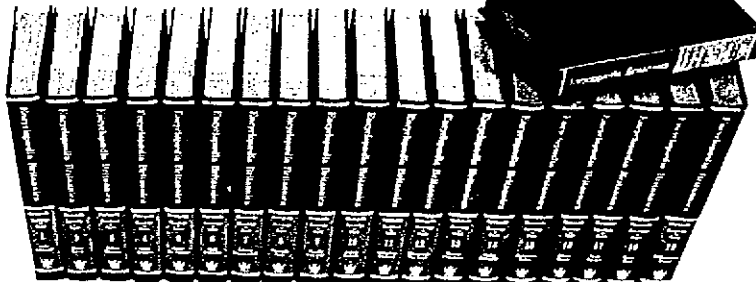
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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 8:30  
11 Merv Griffin Show.  
Guests: actors David  
Soul, Paul Michael  
Glaser, Richard  
Dimitri; comedians  
Dick Martin, Morty  
Guntz; Carrie  
McDowell, 12-yr.-old  
singer.  
13 Beverly & Vidal  
Sassoon  
28 & 50 Classic Theatre  
Preview, "The Rivals"  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
34 Foro 2  
46 Family Fellowship  
52 Taiyo n Noero  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Mr.  
Majestyk." Charles  
Bronson stars as one  
man who goes his own  
way against the  
syndicate and finds  
their retaliation fast  
and brutal.  
5 Special: "Baja  
California." A look at  
the unusual kinds of life  
on land and sea that  
populates this  
seemingly empty  
peninsula.

## 7 HUGE JEWEL THEFT ★ ON STS OF SAN FRAN

A police officer is  
mortally wounded  
during a robbery, and  
the only witness, a  
pathological liar, gives  
false information to  
Stone and Keller.  
13 The Bold Ones  
22 Festival Internationals  
28 & 50 Classic Theatre:  
"The Rivals." A spoiled  
little lady prefers  
romantic involvement  
with a penniless ensign  
rather than marriage to  
the rich baronet's heir  
chosen for her — not  
realizing they are the  
same person.

- 30 Morning Worship Hour  
34 La Criada Bien Criada  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
68 Ms Cellany  
9:30  
4 Movie: "The Silence"  
(see "special")  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle/  
Childs  
34 Pobre Clara  
10:00 P.M.  
5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
7 Harry O. Harry  
becomes the prime  
suspect in a case  
involving blackmail  
and murder.

- 4 Movie: "The Silence"  
(see "special")  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle/  
Childs  
34 Pobre Clara  
10:00 P.M.  
5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
7 Harry O. Harry  
becomes the prime  
suspect in a case  
involving blackmail  
and murder.



CHARLES BRONSON stars as a melon grower at war with labor racketeers in the movie "Mr. Majestyk," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

- 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
22 Noticias 22  
30 700 Club  
46 Ed Bass Hour  
68 Say Brother  
10:30  
5 Dick Vermiel Show  
9 Three Passports to  
Adventure: "Faeroes  
Islands"

- 13 News, Hugh Williams  
34 \*La Tremenda Corte

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schuback  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/  
Harnbrick  
9 The Lucy Show  
11 "The Ashman File"  
★ EXPOSE OF TM  
The Ashman File  
13 Mod Squad  
28 Say Brother  
31 Noticias  
46 Gospel Hour  
68 Where There's Smoke

- 11:15  
34 Cinema 34

- 11:30  
2 Movie: "The Last  
Grenade," Stanley  
Baker, Alex Cord  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
5 \*The Honeymooners  
7 Wide World Presents  
Mannix & Longstreet  
9 Movie: "A Time for  
Killing," Glenn Ford,  
Inger Stevens ('67)  
11 Mission: Impossible  
30 Manna  
40 Behind the Scenes  
MIDNIGHT  
5 Labelle Stars on Don  
★ Kirshner Rock Concert  
Also: Herbie Hancock  
13 Movie: "Mutiny"  
12:30  
11 Movies:  
★ "Boomerang," "It  
Happened in Broad  
Daylight" (2:30);  
★ "Showdown at Boot  
Hill" (4:30)

- 1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow, Subject:  
fictional monsters  
1:30  
2 News  
5 News Headlines  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: ★ "People Will  
Talk"; ★ "Unknown  
Island" (3:30)  
7 Eyewitness News  
2:00 A.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice

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# LaWANDA PAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

Fred," LaWanda pointed out. "She does it to raise money for her church."

Miss Page was a fire dancer at the Brass Rail club in Los Angeles when her bosses told her to start doing comedy, too. "Everyone did a lot of things," she pointed out. "I even waited on tables on weekends in addition to entertaining. All for \$55 a week."

"It was situation comedy with a group of entertainers. That's where I learned to do situation comedy. Later, I also did some stand-up comedy."

Last summer she appeared with Redd Foxx in clubs in the East and in Las Vegas, and she also made some solo appearances as a comedienne and fire dancer.

LaWANDA said she moved to Los Angeles in 1955 to take care of her mother. "She's 81 and senile, and I have to look after her. I'm not complaining,

though; I'm just grateful I have a mother to care for."

The actress, who has been a widow for a number of years, said, "I'm the only star who still lives in the ghetto. I think it's important for these people to have someone of their own."

Asked if her life has changed much since hitting it big on "Sanford," LaWanda replied: "I'm spending more. That's because I've got more to spend. I'm good at spending. And Redd told me, 'Live it up — you can't take it with you.'"

"I bought a new car three weeks ago, and it stalled on the freeway coming to this interview and I had to call a tow truck. Isn't that something? A new car! I think I'd better go to the car agency myself, right from here, and see that they do right by me."

"If I swing this purse at 'em" — and she lifted a good-sized handbag — "I reckon I should get some results."

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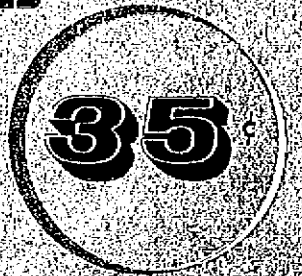
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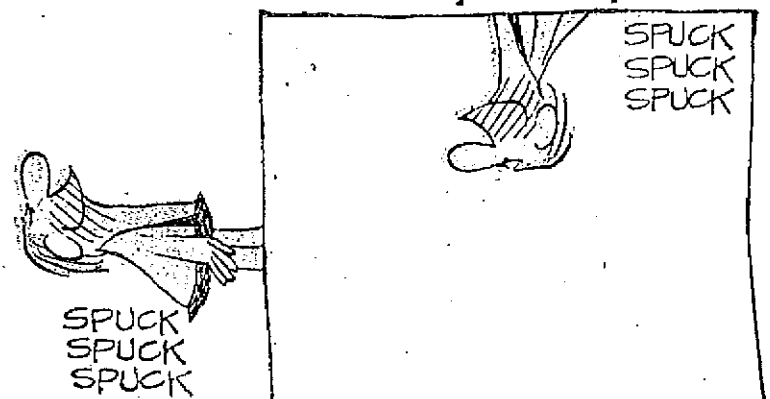
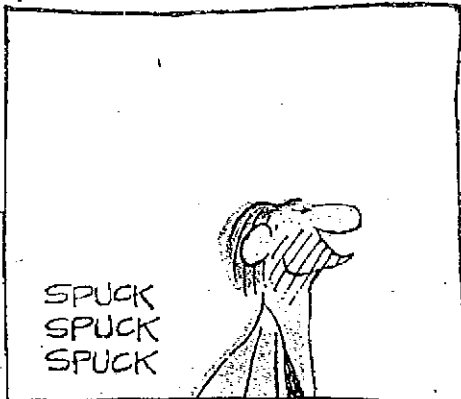
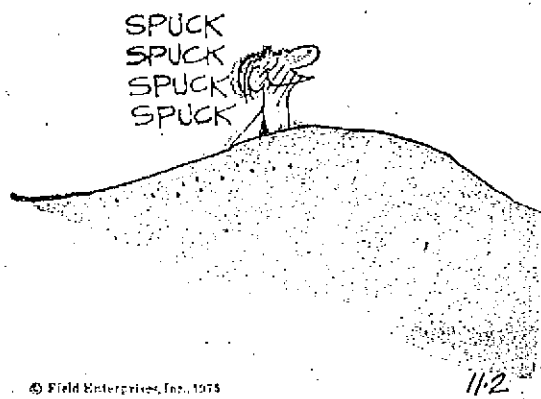
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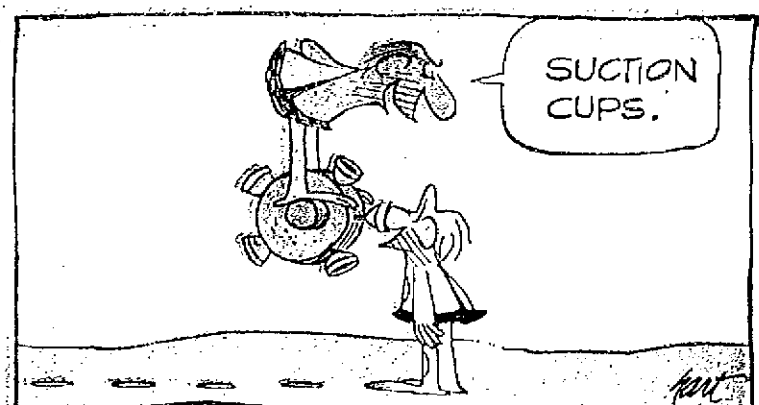
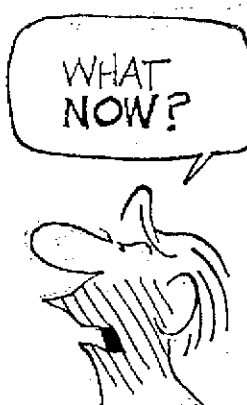
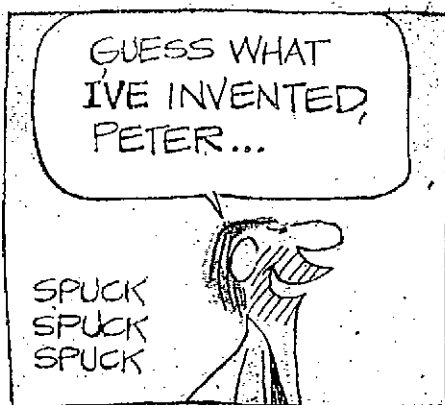
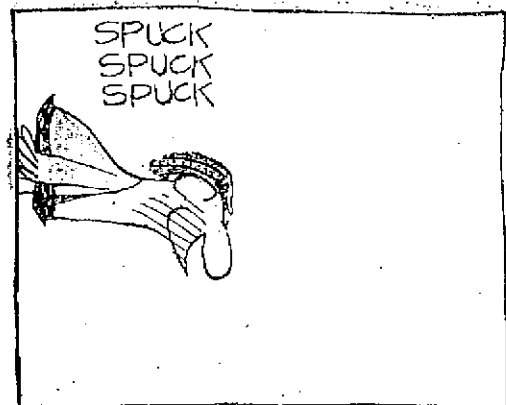
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NOVEMBER 2, 1975



B.C.

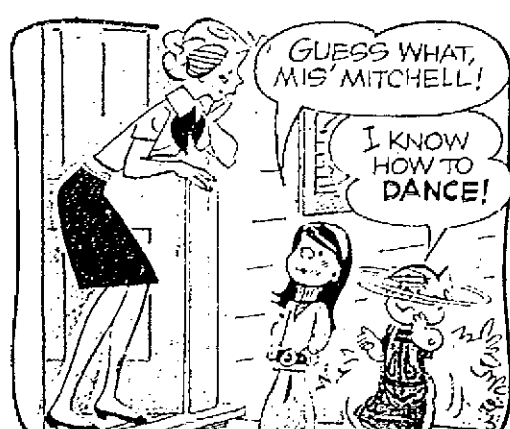
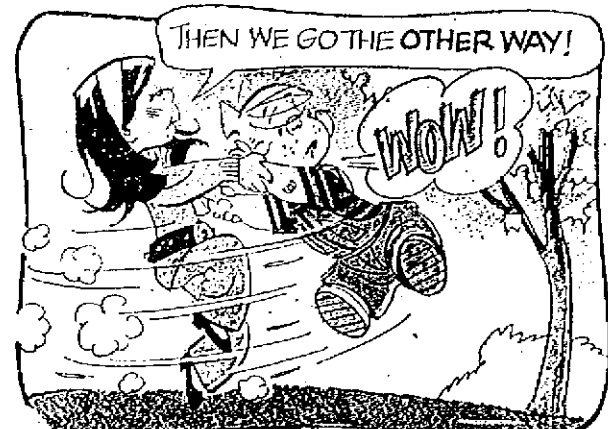


By Johnny Hart



**DENNIS THE MENACE**

By Hank Ketcham



# FRIDAY

- November 7, 1975  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates P/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge.
  - Bicentennial: A Black Perspective
  - 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 7 Search
  - 11 University of the Air
  - 6:15
  - 13 News
  - 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only.
  - Violence in Our Streets
  - 6:30
  - 2 Claremont Colloquium
  - 5 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 11 New Zoo Revue
  - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
  - 6:55
  - 4 Newservice
  - 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Today, Salute to Colorado
  - 5 700 Club
  - 7 Good Morning, America
  - 9 Davey & Goliath
  - 11 Porky Pig
  - 13 Speed Racer
  - 22 Market Opening

- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Munsters
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Mighty Hercules
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 9:30
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 5 \*Movie: "Blackout," Dane Clark, Belinda Lee ('54)
- 9 Commodity Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House

# SPECIAL

**MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m.** — "The New Original Wonder Woman." The heroine of the popular 1940s comic books, endowed with unique powers of wisdom and strength, performs incredible feats of skill and daring to save the life of a U.S. Army Air Corps officer. Lynda Carter, Lyle Waggoner, Cloris Leachman star.

**MOVIE (7), 9:30 p.m.** — "Hey, I'm Alive." Sally Struthers and Edward Asner star in the true story of an adventurous woman and man whose plane crashes in the front leaving them no means of survival except each other.

**A SALUTE TO THE BEST YEARS OF YOUR HIT PARADE (7), 11:30 p.m.** — The program will present the best remembered segments of the series in film clips as guests give their personal recollection of a bygone era.

- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Tribes of Iran"
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Lost Command," Anthony Quinn, Claudia Cardinale ('66)
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Another World
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues
- 2:30
- 2 Tattletales
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Classic Theatre Preview
- 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Give-N-Take
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 The Jetsons
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Human Development
- 30 The Bible
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 68 Villa Alegre
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: John Kander, Fred Ebb, Liza Minnelli, Chita Rivera
- 4 Mike Douglas Show.
- Guests: Michael Landon, Chad Everett, Jamie Farr, Vikki Carr
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Movie: "Girls! Girls! Girls!" Elvis Presley, Stella Stevens ('62)
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Humanities Telecourse
- 30 700 Club
- 34 Encrucijada
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 68 Feeling Good
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 The Music Thing
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Carrascolendas
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 68 How to Parent
- 4:30
- 9 Dark Shadows
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 22 Papa Corazon
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Underdog
- 68 Ourstory
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Speed Racer
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 Bozo
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 5:30
- 11 The Monkees
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 40 The Word
- 46 News



**HELEN HAYES**, real-life mother of James MacArthur (Five-O agent Danny Williams), guest stars as his on-screen aunt, in "Hawaii Five-O," on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Friday.

- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 \*Three Stooges
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Soledad
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 Bill Severn
- 46 Singing Convention
- 50 Child Growth
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 68 The Dreamer That Remains: Harry Parth
- 6:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Bible Prophecy
- 50 Woman
- 68 House Call
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Paloma
- 40 Tree of Life
- 46 Jess Moody
- 50 Humanities Telecourse
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Follow-Up
- 4 Hollywood Squires
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 World of Adventure
- 9 Movie: "Chato's Land," Charles Bronson, Jack Palance
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 46 TV Bible Institute
- 50 ORANGE COUNTY
- \* VISITS WASHINGTON Voters' Pipeline
- 52 \*My Little Margie
- 68 Arabs and Israelis
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Big Eddie. Eddie's name is mud if he stands up his little granddaughter a second time, but it looks bleak when he is.
- 13 Bold Ones
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Kup's Show(9-25)
- (Continued Page 17)

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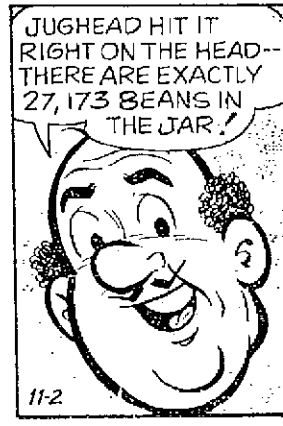
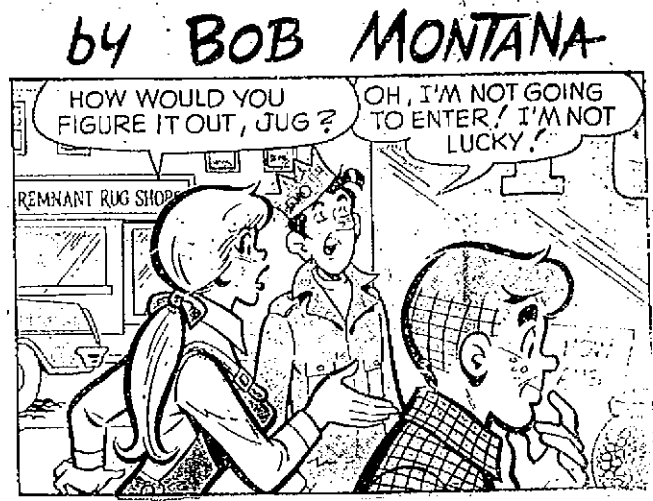
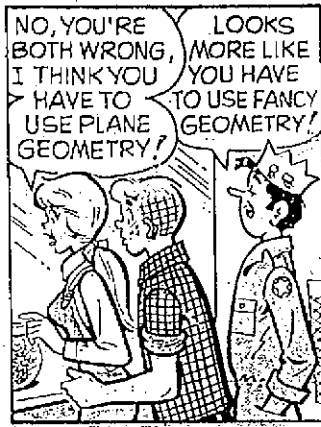
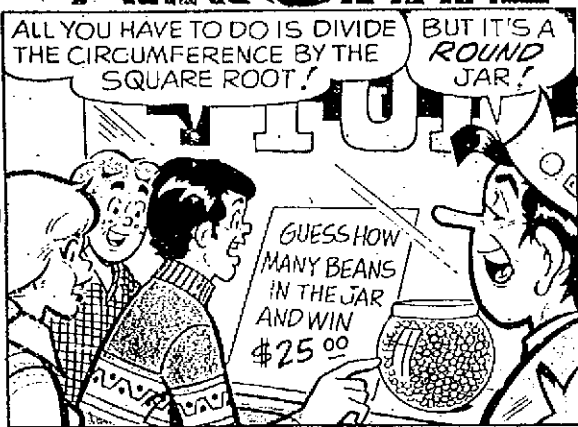
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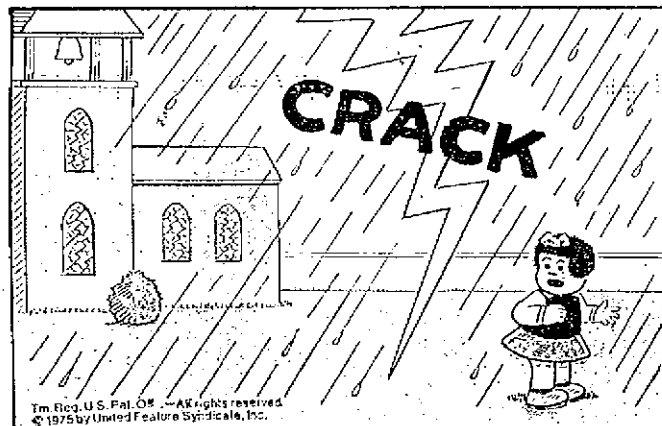
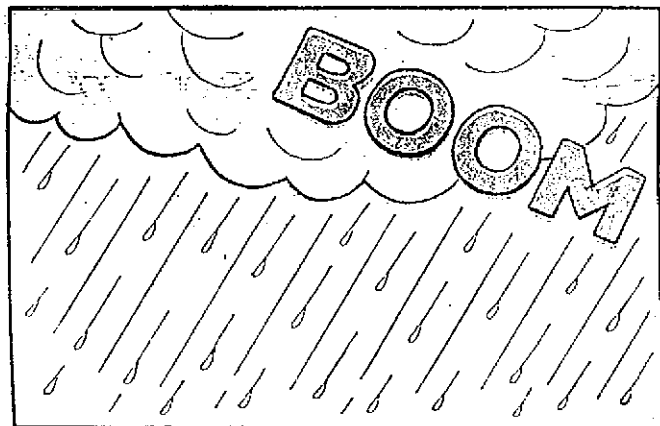
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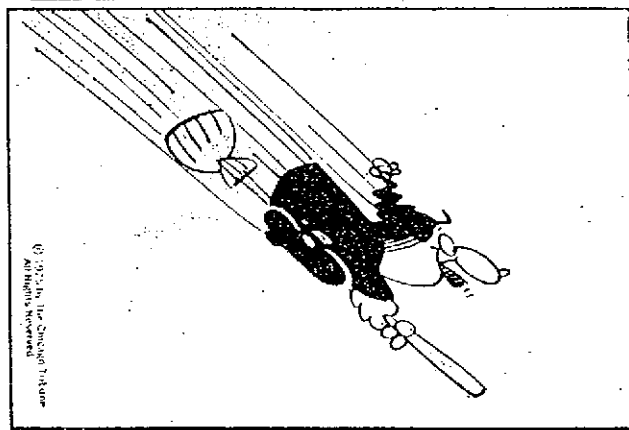
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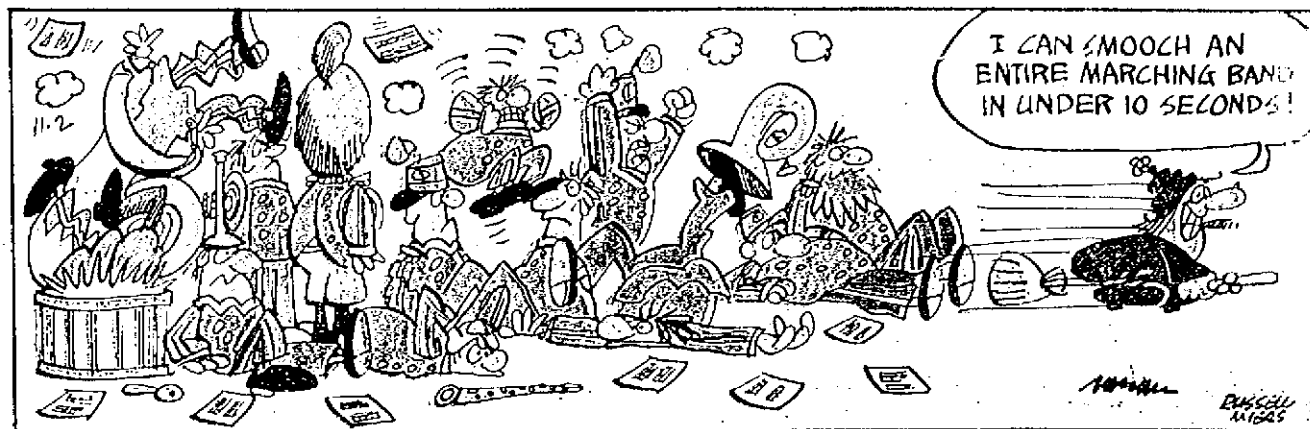
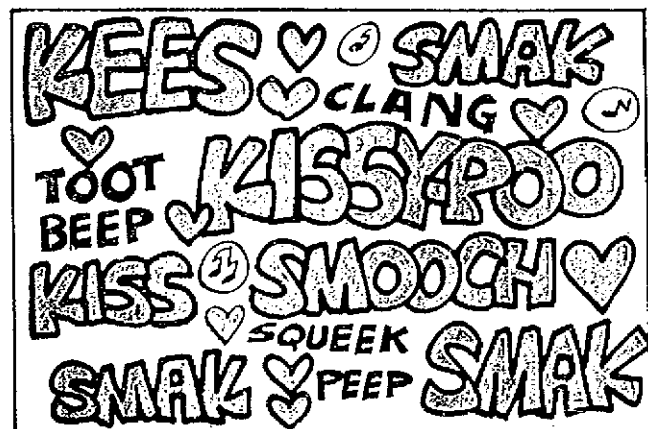
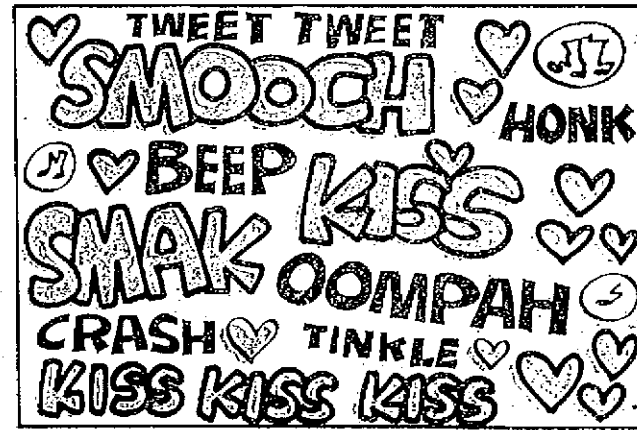
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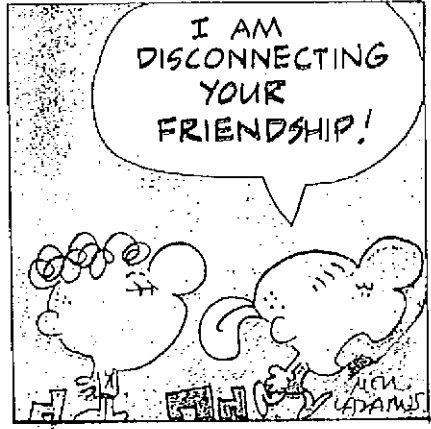
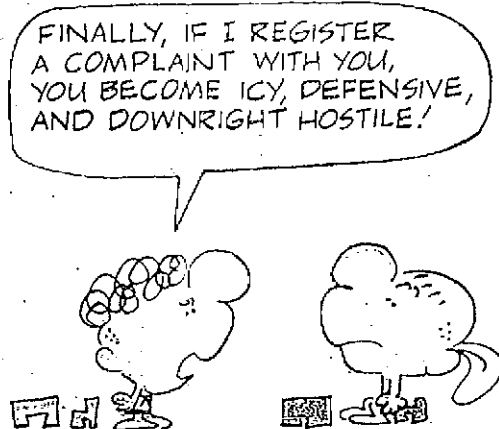
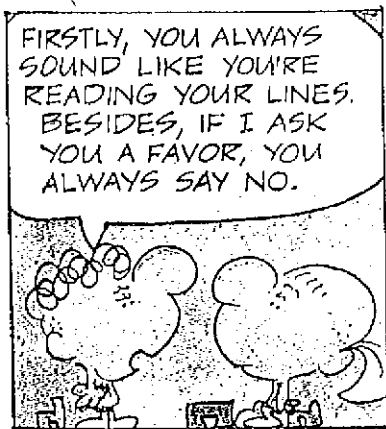
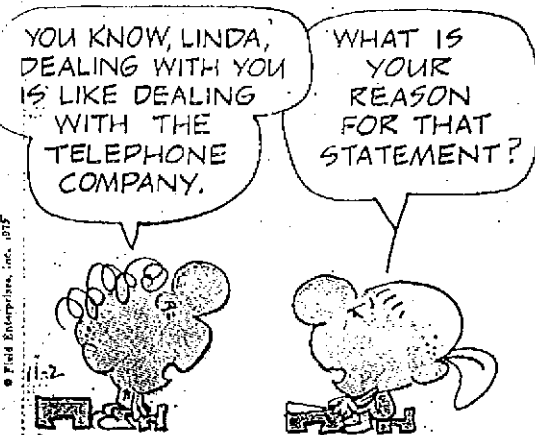
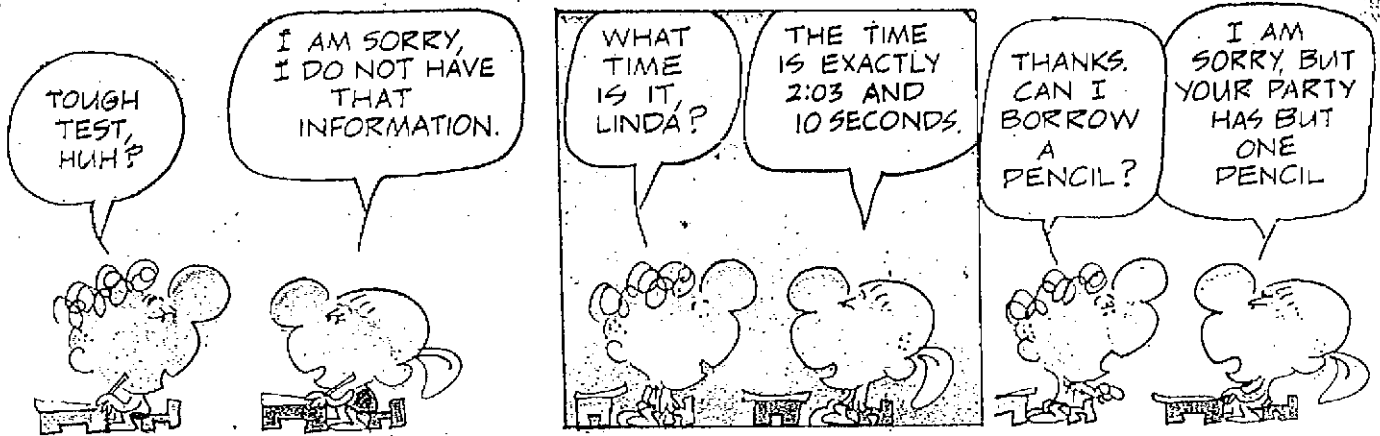


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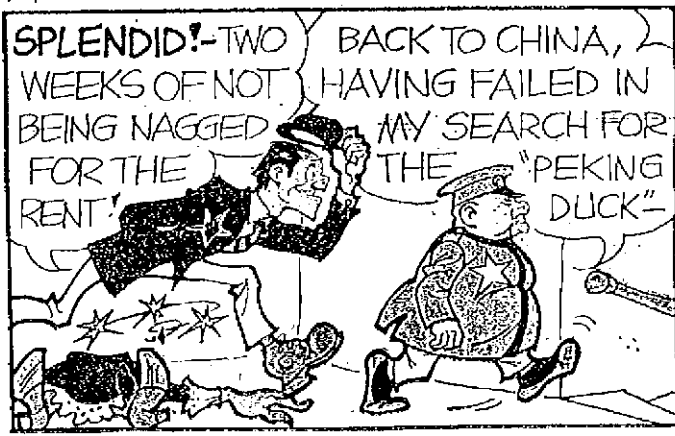
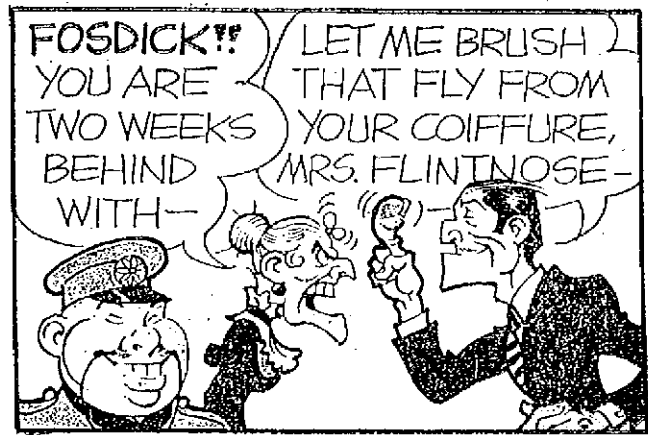
# By Russell Myers



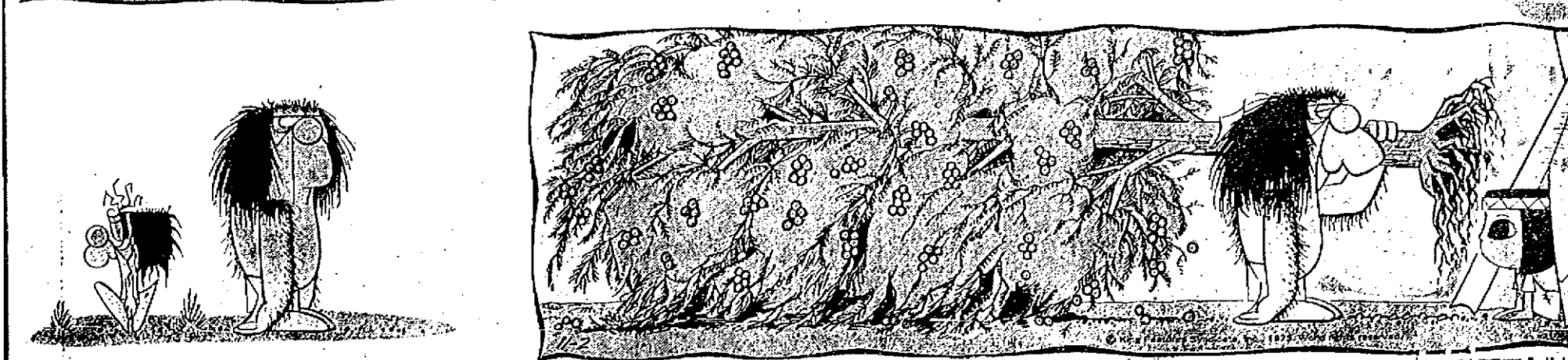
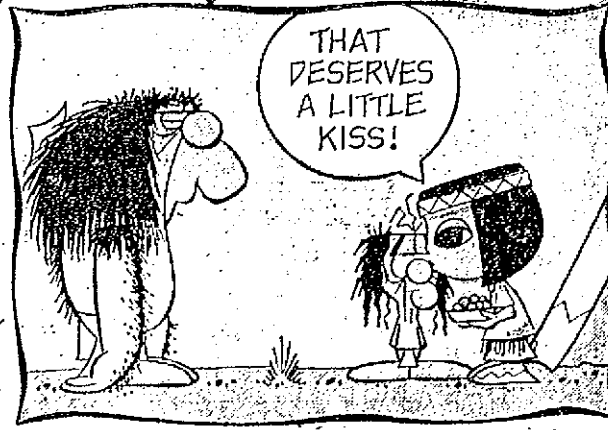
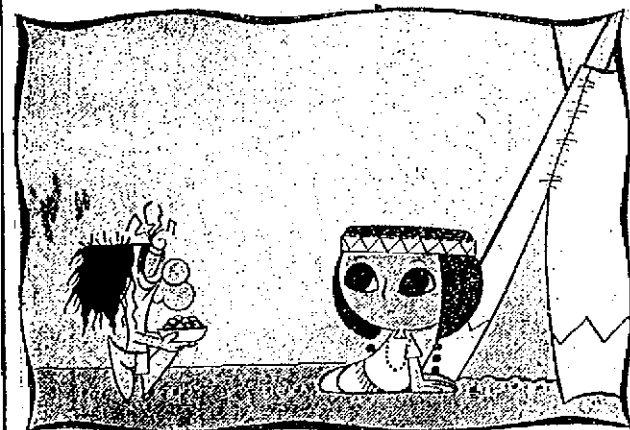


## L'L ABNER

by Al Capp



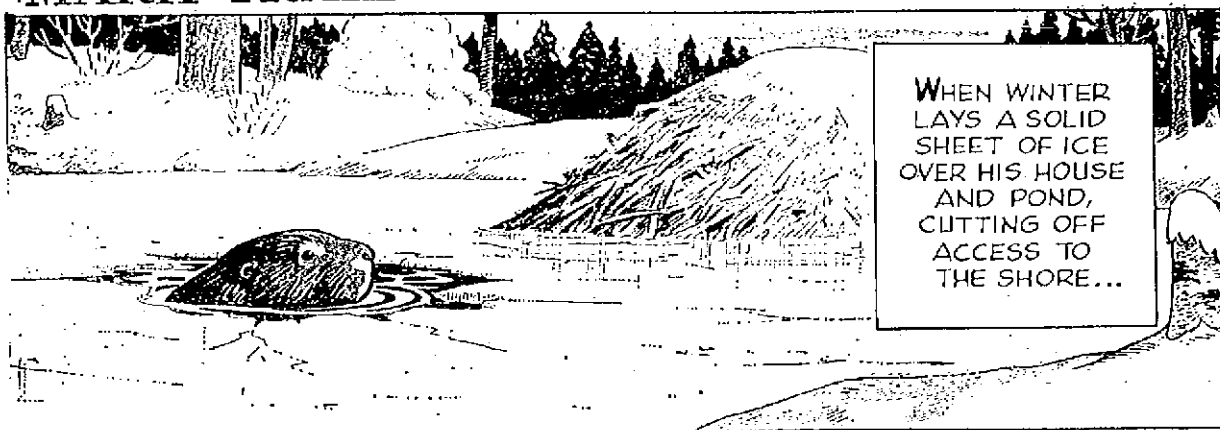
## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



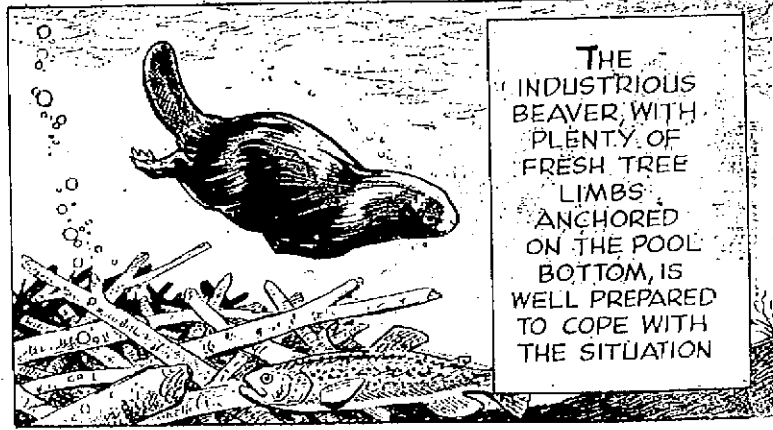


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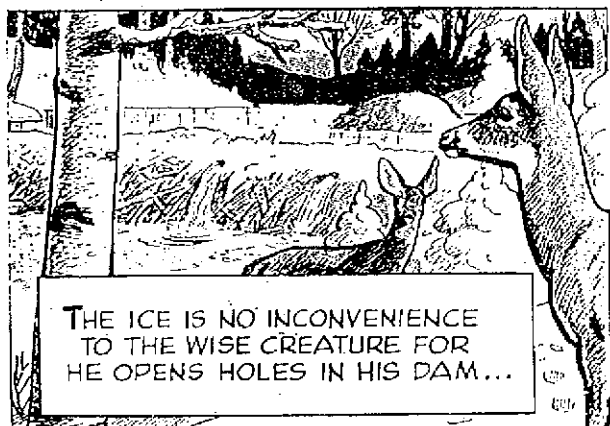
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



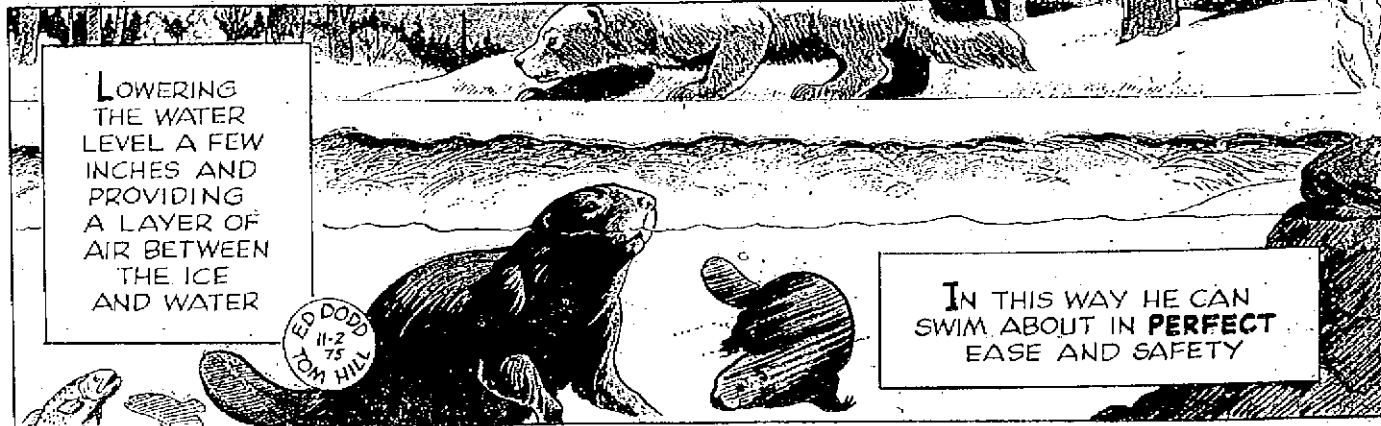
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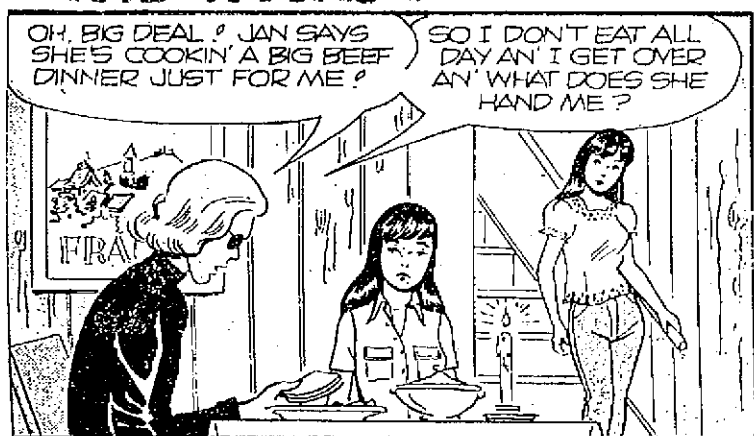


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# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



OH, BIG DEAL? JAN SAYS SHE'S COOKIN' A BIG BEEF DINNER JUST FOR ME?

SO I DON'T EAT ALL DAY AN' I GET OVER AN' WHAT DOES SHE HAND ME?

A SANDWICH AN' VEGETABLES?

SHE STARTED OUT OKAY THIS AFTERNOON... HOOTIE? IT WAS GONNA BE A SUPER LONDON BROIL?

SHE WAS GOING STEP BY STEP, RIGHT BY THE BOOK?

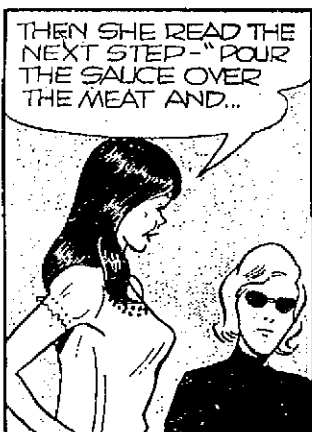
SHE BOUGHT THE MEAT AND PUT IT IN A PAN LIKE IT SAID?



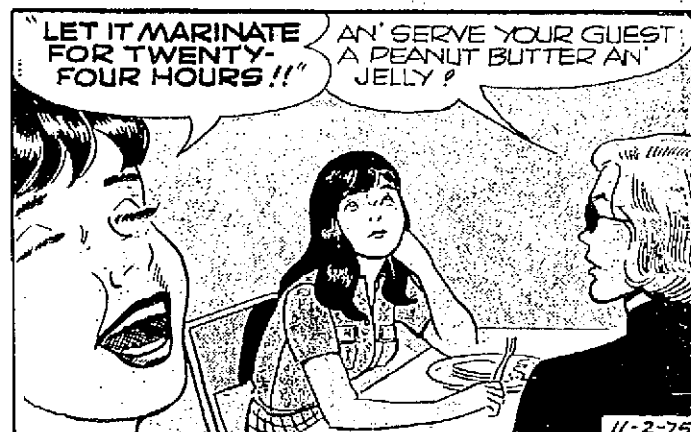
THEN SHE MADE THE SAUCE ALL BY HERSELF? NO PACKAGE MIXES FOR HER HOOTIE?



OIL, VINEGAR, SALT, PEPPER, BAY LEAVES, GARLIC AND ONIONS?



THEN SHE READ THE NEXT STEP - "POUR THE SAUCE OVER THE MEAT AND..."



"LET IT MARINATE FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS!!"

AN' SERVE YOUR GUEST A PEANUT BUTTER AN' JELLY?

# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

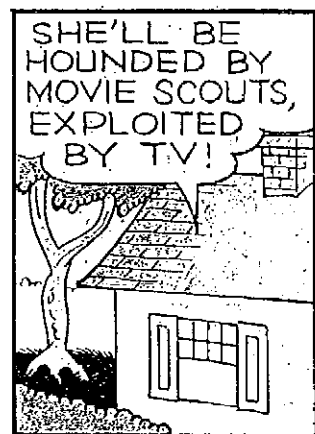


THEY HELD A BEAUTY QUEEN CONTEST AT SCHOOL!

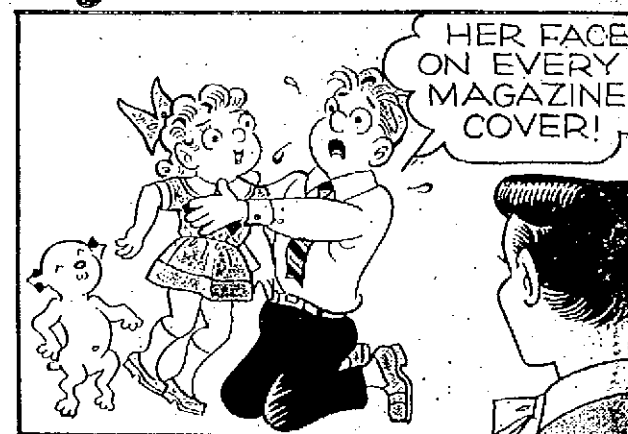
THEY WHAT?



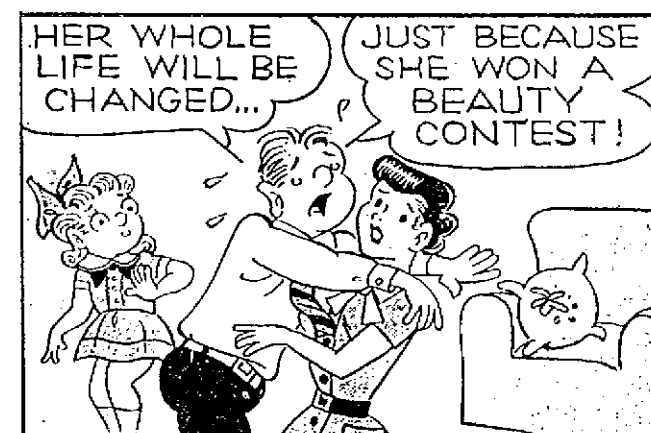
OH, HOW I'VE TRIED TO SHIELD HER FROM THIS DAY



SHE'LL BE HOUNDED BY MOVIE SCOUTS, EXPLOITED BY TV!



HER FACE ON EVERY MAGAZINE COVER!



HER WHOLE LIFE WILL BE CHANGED...

JUST BECAUSE SHE WON A BEAUTY CONTEST!



I DIDN'T WIN, POP! I CAME IN TWENTY-NINTH!

TWENTY-NINTH??!



BEAUTY CONTEST UNFAIR

# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

9:30

7 Movie: "Hey, I'm Alive" (see "special")  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle/Childs

28 Citywatchers

30 Search  
34 Pobre Clara  
46 Family Fellowship  
68 Man Builds, Man Destroys

10:00 P.M.

2 BARNABY JONES IS  
★ TV'S SUPER SLEUTH!  
A grieving father, disturbed that his daughter's reputation has been tarnished, asks Barnaby to clear it after she is found dead of a drug overdose  
4 Police Story. Accident investigators Kowalski and Elmore think their

latest case really is homicide.  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
22 Noticiero 22  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder"  
30 700 Club  
68 Citizen Intelligencer  
10:30  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
9 Help Someone Today  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
34 Hogar Dulce Hogar  
50 Aviation Weather  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schuback  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 Movie: "Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex Harrison (Drama '60)  
11 PROOF THAT HOWARD  
★ HUGHES IS DEAD  
The Ashman File  
13 Mod Squad



GEORGETTE (Georgia Engel) and Ted Baxter (Ted Knight) decide to marry and rush into a ceremony to prevent second thoughts, on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," at 9 p.m. Saturday on Ch. 2.

30 The Bible  
40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 \*Movie: "Passage West," John Wayne  
13 \*Movie: "Alcatraz Express"  
28 Kup's Show

12:30  
11 Movies: "I've Always Loved You"; "The Mob" (2:30); "War of the Satellites" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special.  
Guests: Roger Daltrey, Merle Haggard and The Ohio Players, Grand Funk  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 News  
5 News Headlines  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "The L-Shaped Room"; "Adventures of

Shenck Holmes" (3:30)  
2:30

4 KNBC Newservice

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## 'Story of David' filming ends

Jane Seymour, Susan Hampshire and Barry Morse are among the stars in the "ABC Theatre" dramatization of "The Story of David," which has completed filming in Spain. The two-part, four-hour Easter season offering to be seen on ABC-TV stars Timothy Bottoms, Keith Michell and Anthony Quayle.

The special traces the tumultuous life of the Biblical King David of Israel from his youth when he slew Goliath to the end of his 30-year reign. Filming began in Israel on July

22 and was completed in Spain on Oct. 21.

Jane Seymour portrays the beautiful Bathsheba, coveted adulterously by David. Susan Hampshire will be seen as Princess Michal, David's first wife. In the role of Jehephat, King David's friend, is Barry Morse.

Timothy Bottoms portrays David as a young man and warrior while Keith Michell plays David as the King. Anthony Quayle is seen as King Saul, David's predecessor and adversary.

22 Dae-Dong-Kang  
28 Wall Street Week  
34 Noticiero  
50 Showcase  
68 Judiciary and American Independence  
11:15  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "The Clones,"

Michael Greene (Science/Fic)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
5 \*The Honeymooners  
7 Wide World: Special.  
"A Salute to the Best Years of Your Hit Parade" (see "special")  
11 Mission: Impossible  
28 Washington Week

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So let some Armstrong sunshine into your kitchen. But hurry. Our offer is good only with floors purchased from Sept. 29-Nov. 15. Ask Sears Bros., your Armstrong dealer, for your coupon. Mail completed coupon and your copy of sales invoice. Armstrong will send you certificates worth 1,000 to 3,000 S&H Green Stamps.



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## The BIBLE Says



J. T. Smith

## PREMILLENNIALISM #4

The things set forth in this paragraph will be points of discussion in weeks to come. The Premillennial theory goes something like this: "Christ came to earth intending to establish an earthly kingdom the first time. However, He was prevented from doing so because of the rejection of the Jews. As an emergency measure, the Church supplanted the Kingdom until some later time when He can establish His Kingdom. Before His second coming, conditions on earth will become worse and worse. The Old Roman Empire will be reestablished and flourish in order to persecute the Church. At the second coming of Christ, the righteous dead will be resurrected and will meet the Lord in the air and go somewhere (they are not sure just where) and be with Christ for a short period, perhaps seven years. They will return to the earth with Christ and engage in a war with Satan and his forces in the Plain of Esdralon; and Satan and his followers will be utterly crushed. Then Satan will be bound for a thousand years, during which time Christ will proceed to Jerusalem and set up His throne and rule on the literal throne of David for one thousand years. During this period, all the Jews will be gathered to Palestine and be converted. At the end of the thousand years, the wicked dead will be raised and Satan will be loosed for a little season and during that time he will terribly afflict the saints. But Christ will again conquer him and cast him into Hell. The wicked dead will go there also, or (as the Jehovah's Witnesses believe) will be annihilated. Then the righteous will go with Christ to Heaven."

Now, as you can well see, this sounds like some great fairy tale. And actually that is what it is. There is not an ounce of truth in the entire theory. It shall be our purpose to show the fallacies of this theory in the weeks to come. Be sure and save this article for further reference as we expose the theory step by step in following articles.

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Send questions to

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Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 429-0128

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by Morrie Turner

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TALES**  
By MORRIE

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JIVE TURKEY."

"THE NEIGHBORHOOD BOYS WERE  
TRYING TO THINK OF A NAME  
FOR THEIR FOOTBALL TEAM"

HOW ABOUT LETTING  
US PLAY ON YOUR  
TEAM, RALPH?

HOW ABOUT  
RALPH'S  
ROUGHRIDERS?

OLIVER'S  
TWISTERS?

NOTHING DOING!  
NO GIRLS ON  
OUR TEAM!

THEN MAY WE  
SUGGEST A  
NAME FOR  
YOUR TEAM?

SURE!  
WHY  
NOT!

THE BOY  
CHAUVINIST  
PIGSKINS!

A WORD TO THE  
WISE SHOULD BE  
SUFFICIENT

**50¢  
CORNER**

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
AMERICA**

1776

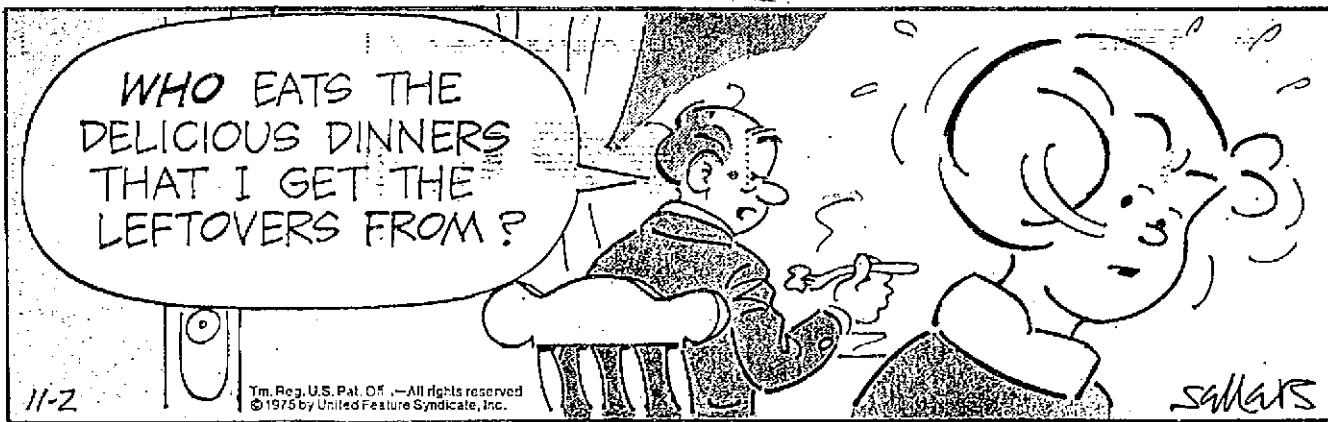
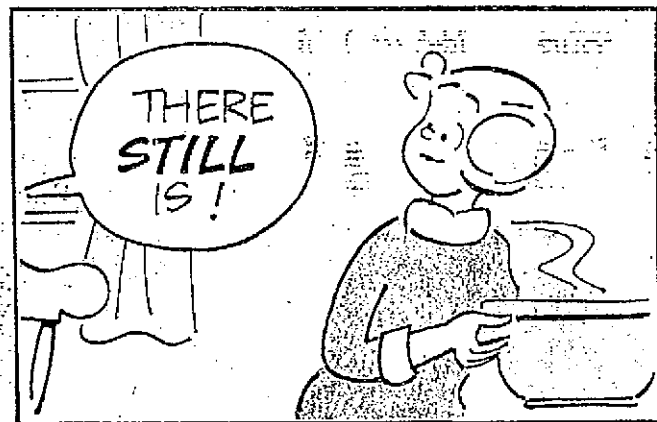
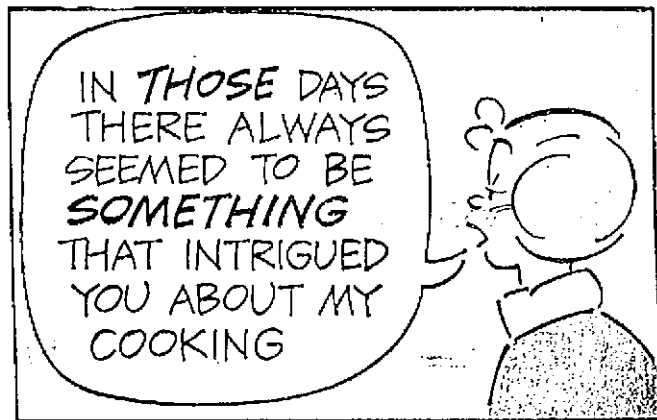
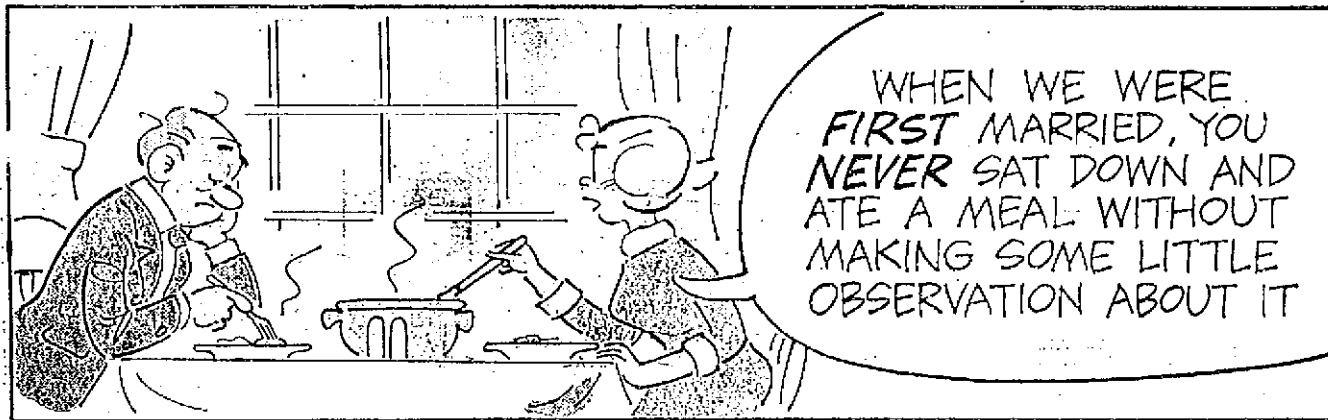
1976

"NO, WHEN THEY  
SAY THAT ULYSSES  
S. GRANT WAS  
A GREAT FIELD  
GENERAL, THEY  
MEAN DURING A  
WAR, NOT AS A  
QUARTERBACK"

"I WONDER WHY  
PAUL REVERE  
DIDN'T ENTER  
HIS HORSE IN  
THE KENTUCKY  
DERBY"

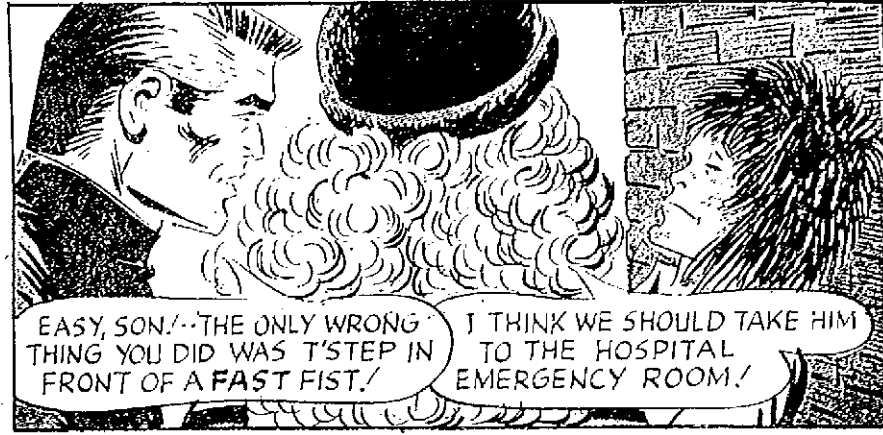
# EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

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# **SATURDAY**

November 8, 1975  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:30  
2 Magic, Faith and Healing  
11 Alternatives  
7:00 A.M.  
2 High School Learning and Discipline  
4 Emergency Plus 4  
7 Hong Kong Phooey  
11 Whitt  
28 Sesame Street  
7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Sigmund  
7 Grape Ape Show  
9 Youth & the Issues  
11 Elementary News  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Pebbles and Bamm Bamm  
4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty  
5 Pacesetters  
9 Courageous Cat  
11 Unit Four  
13 True Adventure  
28 Electric Company  
8:30  
2 Bugs Bunny  
4 Pink Panther  
5 Friends of Man  
7 Lost Saucer  
9 \*Movie: "Run Silent, Run Deep," Clark Gable, Burt Lancaster (58)  
11 Movie: "Last of the Comanches," Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hale  
28 Mister Rogers  
9:00 A.M.  
4 Land of the Lost  
5 Movie: "Sierra Baron," Brian Keith, Rita Gam (58)  
7 Adventures of Gilligan  
13 Country Music  
28 Carrascolendas  
9:30  
2 Scooby Do  
4 Run, Joe, Run  
7 Groovy Goolies  
28 Sesame Street  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Shazam!  
4 Beyond the Planet of the Apes  
7 Speed Buggy  
13 Movie  
34 Cine en la Manana  
40 Jimmy Snow  
10:30  
4 Westwind  
5 \*Movie: "Five Graves to Cairo," Akim Tamiroff  
7 Odd Ball Couple  
9 \*Victory at Sea  
11 Movie: "The Nevada," Randolph Scott, Dorothy Malone  
28 Electric Company  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Far Out Space Nuts  
4 Josie & the Pussycats  
7 Uncle Croc's Block  
9 This Is the NFL  
28 Soundstage  
11:30  
2 Ghost Busters  
4 Go  
7 American Bandstand  
NOON  
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
4 Prep Sports World  
9 Movie: "High Lonesome," John Barrymore Jr., Chill Wills (50)  
11 Ad Lib Club  
13 Big Blue Marble  
28 Realidades  
34 Luca en Patines  
12:30  
2 Fat Albert  
5 Mr. Chips  
7 NCAA Football, Teams to be announced  
11 Lost in Space  
13 Three Stooges  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
40 One Way Game  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Children's Film Festival, "Shok and Sher," A much-acclaimed film from Russia about the love of a boy for his horse.  
5 \*Movie: "One Million B.C.," Victor Mature, Lon Chaney Jr.  
28 Say Brother  
34 Sal & Pimienta  
40 Puppet Tree  
1:30  
9 Movie: "The Sundowners," Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum (60)  
11 Soul Train  
13 The Virginian  
28 Who Is Tracy Williams?  
40 Captain Andy  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
28 The Tribal Eye  
40 Hour of Power  
2:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 AG U.S.A.  
5 Movie: "Camera Versus Monster X"  
11 Outer Limits  
30 Bozo  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Last of the Mohicans  
4 NFL Game of the Week  
9 Movie: "Scalpel," Dale Robertson, Diana Hyland  
13 High Chaparral

# **SPECIAL**

- VIKKI CARR... IN CONCERT (9), 6:00 p.m. — Vikki Carr is accompanied by the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra in a program of old and new favorites including a medley of Judy Garland numbers.  
MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Sugarland Express." Goldie Hawn stars as a young mother who becomes a fugitive and a folk hero during a crime rampage conceived to prevent her infant son's adoption. Ben Johnson and Michael Sacks co-star.  
28 Assembly Nuclear Power Hearings #2  
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow  
34 Carrascolendas  
40 Soul to Soul  
50 Child Growth & Development  
68 Villa Alegre  
3:30  
2 Newsmakers  
4 Saturday  
11 THE MONSTEROUS "FLESH EATERS" From The Sea ATTACK TODAY AT 3:30! Creature Features  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Medix, "Inferility"  
5 Movie: "The Blue Bird," Shirley Temple, Spring Byington (40)  
7 Rams Football Action  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 Huggie Boy  
28 Book Beat, "Edith Horton: A Biography by R.W.B. Lewis"  
30 Martial Arts  
34 Soccer International  
40 Kids P.T.L.  
52 Voice of Agriculture  
68 House Call  
4:30  
2 CBS Sports Spectacular  
28 California Journal  
30 Wally's Workshop  
50 Humanities Telcourse  
52 Corona Now  
5:00 P.M.  
7 Wide World of Sports  
9 Wild, Wild West  
11 BURT REYNOLDS makes a bust with RAQUEL WELCH in "FUZZ" Movie comedy thriller

- also starring Yul Brynner  
13 Night Gallery  
28 \*Movie: "The Scarlet Letter," Lillian Gish (26) (Silent)  
30 Faith for Today  
52 Addams Family  
68 Psychic Phenomena  
5:30  
4 News, Tritia Toyota  
30 Music City  
40 Palabras de Vida  
52 Little Rascals  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
4 News, Tom Brokaw  
5 The Big Battles  
9 Vikki Carr... In Concert (see "special")  
13 Star Trek  
22 Latin Musicals  
30 Living Faith  
34 News, Nono Arsu  
40 Un Camino Mejor  
50 Consumer Experience  
68 La Raza Magazine  
6:30  
2 News, Dan Rather  
4 News Conference  
7 News, Ted Koppel  
28 The Open Mind  
34 Box de Mexico  
40 Family Come Together  
46 Adventures in Faith  
52 \*My Little Margie  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Candid Camera  
4 The Time Being  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 Eyewitness: L.A.  
9 A DYING WORLD CALLS \* ON ALPHAS FOR HELP Space: 1999. Moonbase Alpha receives a call for help from the survivors of a dying world.  
11 Lawrence Welk Show  
13 Adam 12  
22 Reports 22  
28 Firing Line  
30 Ernest Angley Hour  
40 Vicki  
46 The Californians  
50 Writing for a Reason  
52 Dr. Jagers  
68 Neighborhood Watch  
7:30  
2 Wild World of Animals: "The Beaver"  
4 Don Adams Screen Tests. Guests: Debbie Reynolds, Dick Martin.  
5 Love American Style  
7 Let's Make-a Deal  
13 Room 222  
22 Tiempo Sobre el Tiempo  
40 The Monarchs

# **SPORTS TODAY**

- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON.  
NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m. — Teams to be announced.  
RAMS FOOTBALL ACTION (7), 4:00 p.m. — Stu Nahan and coach Chuck Knox review the week's action.  
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 4:30 p.m.  
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m.  
LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors.

- 8:00 P.M.  
2 The Jeffersons  
4 Emergency! A string of minor catastrophes bug the paramedics  
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Golden State Warriors  
7 Saturday Night Live with Howard Cosell  
9 Movie: "The Magnificent Seven," Yul Brynner, Eli Wallach, Steve McQueen (60)  
11 TV'S FUNNIEST HIT \* HEE HAW TONITE!! Guests: Mel Tillis, Sammy Jo  
13 Collage  
22 Lo Mejor del Cine  
28 Jennie: Lady Randolph Churchill. After Randolph's death, Jennie returns to an active life and takes an interest in Winston's military and political career (R)  
30 Liberty Temple  
34 Super Show  
40 Let Go—Let God  
46 Counseling with Purpose  
50 Evening at Symphony  
52 Toriton  
68 Where There's Smoke  
8:30  
2 Doc. The Doc is felled by the "flu bug" and a hip, young, mod doctor takes over his practice  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Johnny Barton Show  
52 Tasty Dishes  
8:45  
52 Japanese News  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Ted proposes again, reflects again, and then rushes into matrimony with Georgette. Mary will never forget it  
4 Movie: "The Sugarland Express" (see "special")  
7 S.W.A.T. Hondo and a talkative dope dealer are stranded together in rugged terrain after surviving the crash of a sabotaged helicopter  
11 Boxing from the Olympic  
13 Wanderlust  
28 Evening at Symphony. Wm. Steinberg conducts Hindesmith's Mathis der Maler Symphony and Prokofiev's Piano Concerto No. 3. Soloist: Jeffery Siegel  
30 Hour of Power  
34 Premier Film  
40 Sunday Celebration  
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Shoulder to Shoulder: Outrage" (9:15)  
52 Kimottama Kasan  
68 Humanities in Drama  
9:30  
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob, appearing on a TV discussion program, winds up in the "jaws" of a dilemma when the host reveals the disposition of a "shark"  
13 Come Alive  
68 Classic Theatre: "Edward II"  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guest: Helen Reddy  
7 Matt Helm. A horse ranch owner hires Helm after her valuable thoroughbred is stolen from a van and the driver is killed  
9 Movie: "Hell Bent for Leather," Audie Murphy, Felicia Farr  
13 Ray Briem Show  
22 Monamane Diagenen  
28 Bergman Film Festival: "The Seventh Seal." Death comes to a medieval countryside and plays chess with a man seeking truth and God  
30 700 Club  
40 History of Past-Future  
52 Lou Gordon  
10:20  
50 "THE GREAT GABBO" \* PLEDGES MEMBERSHIPS Movie starring Erich Von Stroheim, Betty Compson  
10:30  
5 Pop! Goes the Country  
11 News, Larry Attebery  
22 Studio 22  
40 Amazing Prophecies  
46 Spanish Hour  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Bob Dunn  
5 \*Movie: "Machine Gun Kelly," Charles Bronson, Susan Cabot (58)  
7 News, Chuck Henry  
11 Movie: "Fuzz," Burt Reynolds, Raquel Welch, Yul Brynner (72)  
13 Movie: "The Creatures Revenge"  
22 News  
34 Cinema 34  
40 Olga Graves  
(Continued Page 19)

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**SINGER VIKKI CARR** stars in a music special, "Vikki Carr in Concert With the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra," on Ch. 9 from 6 to 7 p.m. Saturday.



**BERLINDA TOLBERT** has the recurring role of Jenny Willis on the comedy series "The Jeffersons," which airs at 8 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 2.





# FREE FOOD

Now Americans from all walks of life—office workers, students, executives, housewives—are eligible for food stamps. In fact, the government's food-stamp program is so generous, it amounts to a giveaway of free food.

No longer is the food-stamp program limited to the poor. In fact, under certain circumstances you can qualify for food stamps even if you earn over \$15,000 a year. As the Chairman of a United State Senate Committee dealing with food stamps has declared, "Increasingly, food stamps are becoming a middle-class phenomenon."

Twenty million Americans—nearly one in ten—are now benefiting from food stamps. But here's the most astonishing fact of all: *Twenty million others are eligible and DON'T KNOW IT!*

Are you one of them? Don't you owe it to yourself to find out if you're eligible?

Exactly what are food stamps and how do you qualify for them? Food stamps are a form of "currency" redeemable at most supermarkets, groceries, and (in some cases) meals-on-wheels home-delivery food services. You buy them from the government at a discount that is determined by the size of your income, household, and living expenses. In top brackets, food stamps can triple or quadruple the buying power of your food dollar—and, if you're like the average American, food is the single biggest item in your budget.

Some families are now deriving as much as \$4,000 a year in additional buying power thanks to food stamps. Shouldn't you find out if you qualify?

The facts about food stamps are not easy to get. Senator George McGovern and other experts have accused the government of deliberately trying to hide the facts in order to curtail the size of the food-stamp program. But Moneysworth, the crusading consumer-affairs and personal-finance newspaper, is pleased to announce publication of a daring, enriching, honey of a booklet that reveals all. Its title is *YOUR PIECE OF THE PIE: How to Cash In On Food Stamps*, and a copy is yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE** with a 32-week subscription.

How much does a subscription cost? Incredibly, **ONLY \$2.99!!**

In case you're unfamiliar with Moneysworth, let us explain that it is America's most authoritative, scintillating, wallet-fattening periodical dealing with consumer affairs. It is now read by over three million passionate devotees.

Each issue brims over with such high-interest, inflation-defying, Midas-touch articles as:

How to Earn 12½% on Your Savings  
Air Travel at 50% Off  
States with Best Unemployment Pay  
Prosperity in Alaska  
The Amazing New Two-Engine Car  
Today's Soldiers Command High Pay  
Cars that Are Stingiest with Gas  
Low-Cost Insurance for Non-Smokers  
Checking Accounts that Pay Interest  
Buying Prescriptions at Cut-Rate  
How Mrs. Rockefeller Practices Thrift  
The "Yurt": Incredibly \$350 House  
Comptrollers Belong in the Garbage  
Brando's New Resort Is a Wild One  
More Proof that Vitamin C Works  
Scholar Dollars for the Middle Class  
The A.A.A. Is a Bad Trip  
Don't Sneeze at This Cold Remedy  
Deductible "Do-Good" Vacations  
Sugar at 9¢ a Pound  
VW Gets the Jump with Its "Rabbit"  
The Case for Shucking Off Clams  
Picking the Best Locks  
Buying a Guitar You Won't Fret Over

Trimming the Cost of a Haircut  
Fake Meat Can Be a Real Value  
Contraceptive Foods  
Face-Peeling-Is a Rip-Off  
Hail the Checker Cab!  
Cookware that Won't Go to Pot  
Cocaine's Effect on Potency  
Bittersweet News About Saccharin  
Coming: Edible Newspaper  
How Doctors Diet  
How to Hold the Line on Phone Costs  
Farewell to Flatulence  
Is Cancer Contagious? New Findings  
Coming: Staggered Tax Deadlines  
Longevity Linked to Light Eating  
Miami's New Secret "Swiss" Banks  
Bella Abzug's Nuthall New \$2 Bill  
The World's 100 Best Free Calendars  
An Illuminating Rating of Light Bulbs  
Are Hay Fever Shots Pointless?  
Sailboats that Are Winners  
Legal Ways to Beat Sales Taxes  
Heart Does Change Positions on Sex  
The Nickel Phone Call Rises Again  
Where Retirement Benefits Go Far  
Getting 7 Bestsellers for the Price of 1  
Beware the Better Business Bureau  
Coming: Pilotless Airliners  
Alfalfa, Superfood for Humans  
Skis that Won't Break You

In short, Moneysworth is a live wire sparking off hot information on the current money scene. It galvanizes readers all over the country into sending us ardent fan letters like these:

• "Thanks to Moneysworth, I am \$5,417 richer. I battled the Social Security Administration unsuccessfully for 18 months, then finally won out by following the advice of your brilliant article 'By All Means, Appeal.' May I say thank you?"—*Shirley E. Dominguez; Waterbury, Conn.*

• "Your article on the 15% interest paid by Mexican banks has made it possible for me to retire in style. How can I ever thank you enough?"—*Eric T. Svenson; Fallbrook, Calif.*

• "Your article on air-fare 'triangular' routes was an astonisher. My wife and I saved \$100 each on a round-trip to New York by stopping off at Las Vegas on the way back as you suggested."—*H. Kesselman; Los Angeles.*

• "You're not going to believe this, but I have parlayed \$146 into \$90,000 thanks to your informative article on breaking into real estate. How can I ever express my gratitude sufficiently?"—*Horace T. Pinrose; Montgomery, Iowa.*

• "Your write-up on income averaging for tax purposes saved us \$1,100 this year. We didn't realize retirees could do this. Thank you, thank you, thank you!"—*Mr. & Mrs. J.W. Long; Morro Bay, Calif.*

• "We salute Moneysworth for its excellent report on our free sex-counseling-by-telephone service. As a result of it, we've received calls from all 50 of the United States—including Hawaii and Alaska—and even a few from Europe and Africa."—*Community Sex Information Foundation; Boston; (617) 232-2335.*

• "Your tip on flying to Europe via Afghanistan saved me \$450. You've made me a subscriber for life."—*Charles Fager, M.D.; Harrisburg, Pa.*

• Your recommendation that readers reduce orthodontic bills by having the work done at a university dental school saved me \$1,350 on my daughter's teeth."—*Bob G. Walters; Oxon Hills, Md.*

• "Your advice on Social Security resulted in a \$3,135 lump-sum cash payment to my wife, and \$171 monthly pension. The best investment I ever made was a subscription to Moneysworth."—*Dr. Herman W. Hortop; La Grange, Ill.*

• "Your news reports on investments have brought me, in a matter of months, \$12,996 in profit, tripling my money. Let me assure you that I shall be a Moneysworth subscriber for life."—*Lawrence C. Gray; Ypsilanti, Mich.*

• "Bravo for your advice on combating a bad credit rating. It enabled me to overcome a black mark given me erroneously by a Seattle credit bureau. Moneysworth is worth its weight in gold. People who see me reading it in public always exclaim 'Oh! I love that publication!' I always reply that I do, too. Go! Go! Go!"—*Betty J. Tallor; Juneau, Alaska.*

• "As a result of your report on 14.7% interest paid by Mexican banks, I invested \$120,000. My yield has been \$18,000 greater over the past three years than if I had not read Moneysworth. You are a 'must' on my list and, frankly, I don't know how you keep your subscription price so low."—*G. Peter Upham; Vineland, N.J.*

• "As a result of your article on nonprofit, low-cost memorial associations, we have been receiving 400 inquiries per day. You'll get an inkling of the immense amount of money your subscribers have saved when you realize that each of our members saves over \$1,000 on a funeral. Congratulations on a job well done."—*Richard James Stevens, President, Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies; Chicago.*

• "Thank you for putting me onto the '62+ Club' of the Community State Bank of Albany, New York, which offers free checking accounts, free statements, free check imprinting, free leatherette check folders, and free postage-paid bank-by-mail envelopes to all retirees."—*Mrs. Jim Smith; Kansas City.*

• "Your tip about deducting the cost of transportation between my two teaching jobs saved me in taxes at least the cost of a ten-year subscription. Not only that, but your publication is lively, off-beat, a delight to read."—*Prof. Reuben Garner; State University College; Brockport, N.Y.*

• "Your article on TV game shows gave me the confidence to try out for 'The \$10,000 Pyramid.' I won \$850!"—*Ted Zammit; Franklin Square, N.Y.*

• "Your article 'Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company' led me to discover four years of overcharges. I got a \$1,593 refund."—*Armand Di-Rienzo; Bristol, Pa.*

• "Moneysworth's product ratings sure stretch the dollar. I bought the Canonet 35MM rangefinder camera which you recommended, and saved 30%."—*Robert Goodrich; Tucson, Ariz.*

• "Your article 'How to Fight a Traffic Ticket' saved me a \$200 lawyer's fee and a ticket. I did exactly as you suggested—taking pictures of the scene and double-checking the statute book—and came out the winner in court."—*W. Wendel; Hicksville, N.Y.*

• "Your article 'How to Avoid Paying an Exorbitant Doctor Bill' saved me \$65. As a token of gratitude, I enclose payment for extension of my subscription."—*Carl Wagner; Yorktown Heights, N.Y.*

• "Your article on low-cost, unadvertised trans-Atlantic air fares saved me \$108 on a vacation to Ireland. In addition, once there I saved \$64 on car rental, thanks to your advice."—*Bernard Bullon; Bronx, N.Y.*

• "You certainly tell it like it is. Your article 'The Ugly Truth about Beauty Aids' is candid, commendable—and I'm a dermatologist. Moneysworth is well named; it certainly makes Consumer Reports seem Victorian."—*Harry Scot, M.D.; Raleigh, N.C.*

• "Your article on 'coupon refunding' got my husband and me hooked

on the hobby. It saves us enough each year to pay for our vacation."—*Grace Ellen Feingold; Brooklyn, N.Y.*

• "Your suggestion that readers buy \$200-deductible car insurance instead of the usual \$50-deductible saved me hundreds of dollars. Insurance salesmen hate like hell to sell it because there's little profit in it for them, but it sure saves me money."—*Gary W. Owens; Sunland, Calif.*

• "For years I had always been the victim of greedy car mechanics till Moneysworth steered me to Jimmy's Service Station in Guttenberg, New Jersey. My old '66 Ford now runs much better than most new cars and the amount of money Jimmy has saved me—compared with estimates I've gotten from other mechanics—is unreal. Moneysworth, you're terrific!"—*Mrs. Dorothy Tyborski; Secaucus, N.J.*

• "You sure did us a good turn recommending Mayflower for our move from California to Minnesota. Would you believe the bill was a hundred bucks under the estimate?"—*Donald V. Tenney; Owatonna, Minn.*

• "Your advice on cut-rate gasolines has saved me at least \$150 over the past two years."—*Harold Zide; Peabody, Mass.*

• "Your exposé of charity rackets was a shocker. I've crossed several well-known organizations off my list, saving hundreds of dollars. Moneysworth certainly looks out for the interests of its readers."—*Freida M. McMullin; Steilacoom, Wash.*

• "Your article on how to save \$100 on a color TV worked. Moneysworth sure knows how to hold onto the green."—*Phillip Allen, Director of Student Union; Henderson State College; Arkadelphia, Ark.*

• "I am grateful for your tip on 'Tax Savings for Teachers'—which saved me the cost of a tax accountant and got me a considerable income tax refund."—*Charles Bryan; Brooklyn, N.Y.*

• "Upon Moneysworth's advice, I asked the phone company for an itemized bill. As a result, I discovered that for years I had been paying for a non-existent extra line. Result: A \$550 refund. My trial subscription has paid for

itself 110 times over!"—*George T. Petsche; Washington, D.C.*

• "Thanks to your article 'How to Buy a New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost,' I just bought a Chevy at a saving that I conservatively estimate at \$350."—*Ron Bromert; Anita, Iowa.*

• "I have deposited \$12,500 in a Mexican bank, as you suggested, and have been receiving very high interest checks every month by airmail. Boy, am I grateful to you!"—*Charles T. Malbun; Sarasota, Fla.*

• "I cannot put a dollar amount on savings I've made through Moneysworth, but your legal advice alone has saved me thousands of dollars. Keep up the great work."—*T.E. Simeoni; Placentia, Calif.*

• "Your suggestion that I use a fake name in the phone directory, instead of paying \$1 per month for an unlisted number, alone pays for my subscription several times over."—*Carlyle B. Russell; New York.*

• "Your report that dentures cost only \$40 at the Sexton-Shealy Dental Clinic of Florence, South Carolina, saved me, literally, hundreds of dollars. They fitted me up in 24 hours and I was able to complete the entire procedure during a vacation to Florida. I have never before written a testimonial to a magazine."—*Mrs. H. Petruccio; Frackville, Pa.*

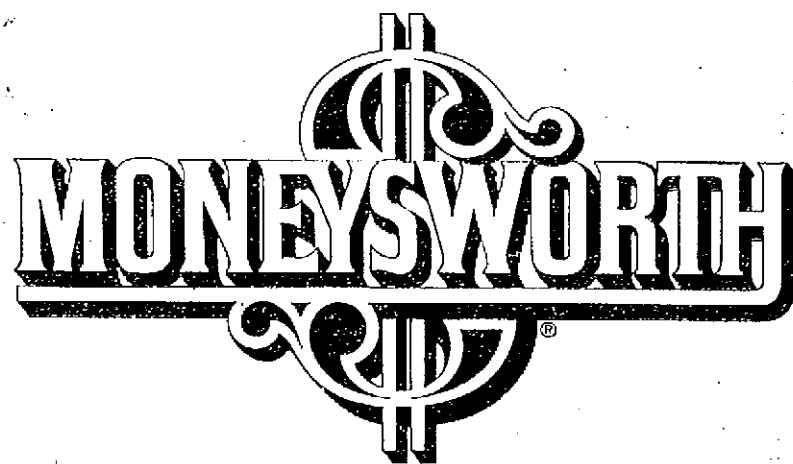
• "Moneysworth is aptly named. To paraphrase Churchill, 'Never have so many paid so little for so much.'"—*David Alpern; Pittsburgh, Pa.*

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KABC — 790 KFI — 840 KGIL — 1260 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 710  
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KBBG — 980 KFWB — 980 KHI — 930 KOGO — 600 KWIZ — 1480  
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KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KROW — 1600  
KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KILC — 570 KHLS — 1150 XPRS — 1050  
KFAC — 1330

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1975

## SPECIAL

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation.  
KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — NFL Football: Rams vs. Philadelphia Eagles.

KNX (1070) Marine Weather Reports are carried at 6:14 a.m. and 11:14 a.m., and at 4 minutes past the hours of 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 12, 1, 2 p.m.

<p>5:30 KFI Eternal Light 6:00 A.M. KFI Truth That Heals KFOX Country Music KILC Sacred Heart KNX News, Steve Young 6:30 KLAC America Heritage KNX Mormon Tabernacle Choir 7:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Master Control KFI Pro &amp; Con KFOX Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Charlie Van Dyke KLAC Men and Motorcycles KPOL Religious Program KNX News, Neil 7:15 KGER Christ Is the Answer KLAC Christ Church Unity KMPC Start to Live 7:25 KNX Sports, Freddie Pat Summerall 7:30 KBRT News KFI Remember KGER Bible Class KLAC Prophetic Herald KPOL Bible Class 8:00 A.M. KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Bible Hour KFI News, Music, Dave Hall KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KLAC Oral Roberts KPOL News KNX News, Steve Young KPOL United Nations View 8:15 KPOL Book Review 8:30 KFOX Moody Church KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC World Lit. Crusade 8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals 9:00 A.M. KBRT Frank and Ernest KFOX Town Hall KGER Trans World Mission KLAC Cowboy Church 9:50 KAPC Dick Winkler KNX News, Neil KPOL News, Music, Paul Johnson 9:15 KBRT Treach Treasures 9:30 KABT Mormon Tabernacle Choir KFI Choice KFOX Frank &amp; Ernest KGER John Brown High 9:55 KGER News KFOX Country Music 10:00 A.M. KABC Treasa Curry KBRT Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship Hour</p>	<p>11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Riecher KFI Christ Church KNX Face the Nation NOON KFI Music for Sunday KFOX News, Music, Jack Appel KGER Word of Grace KNX George Norman 12:15 KNX Editorial 12:30 KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast 1:00 P.M. KABC Frank Buehler KBRT Dave Robinson KFI News KGER Evangelical Faith KFOX Bible Class KHJ Cape John (to 5) KNX News 1:25 KNX Washington Watch Bruce Morton 1:30 KABC Lloyd (Youth) KFOX Life (Youth) KGER News 2:00 P.M. KGER World Lit. Crusade KHJ Machine Gun Kelly (to 6) KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KMPC Pete Smith KNX News, George Herman KPOL News, Music, Bruce Smith 2:30 KGER The Gospel Hour 3:00 P.M. KABC Sue Cameron KFOX Full Gospel KNX News, Bob Schaffer 3:30 KBRT Dave Robinson (to 6) KFI Boston Pops KGER Revival Time 4:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Music, Ron Landry KGER Joyful Sound KNX News, Christopher Olsen 4:30 KGER Wordscope KABC Sports, Bud Tucker KBRT Speedway Sports KFI News, Traffic, Sports</p>	<p>KGER Hour of Decision KNX News, John Meyer 5:15 KGER News 5:30 KFCF Prophecy KGER Int'l Heaven &amp; Home Hour KILC Jerry Naytor 6:00 P.M. KFI News, Traffic, Sports KFOX Jack London Show KGER Union Rescue Mission KHJ The Phil (to 10) KMPC Sonny Melendez KNX News, Christopher Olsen 6:15 KNX Editorial 6:30 KGER Radio Bible Class 6:45 KNX The World This Week 7:00 P.M. KABC Carole Hollingsworth KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer 7:30 KBRT Insight, Carl Bailey KGER Church of the Open Door 8:00 P.M. KFI Newsfront KLAC Inside Radio 8:30 KFI This Is Your FBI KGER American Indian Church 9:00 P.M. KFCF Opera House KFI World of Tomorrow KGER Bethel Church KLAC Southland Close-Up KMPC Public Affairs 9:05 KNX Mystery Theater 9:30 KFI Chained Lives KGER New Testament Lull KLAC Mexican-American Program 10:00 P.M. KABC Religion, Carole Hollingsworth KFI Hour of Decision KGER Ethiopian Church KHJ J.B. Stone KPOL Town Hall KMPC News, Fin, Sun, Sunday 10:15 KNX Editorial 10:30 KFI Alliance Hour KLAC Jewish Federation KFCF Inquiry: A Quest for Answers 11:00 P.M. KFI Voice of Prophecy KGER Greater Circle Mission KLAC E. Portia Craig KMPC News, Sonny Melendez KPOL Who Cares 11:30 KFI Forward in Faith KLAC The Citizen Intelligence</p>
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## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

<p>11:15 4 News, Warren Olney 7 News, Van Burg 22 Love Story (11:10) 11:30 2 Fabulous 52! "Operation: Cobra" Wm. Conrad, David Janssen (Drama '73) 7 Movie: "Doctors" Wives, "Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna, Gene Hackman (71) 9 Movie: "Day of the Triffids" (Science Fic '63) 30 Charisma 40 Behind the Scenes 68 Creative Faculty 4 NBC's Saturday Night</p>	<p>1:00 A.M. 11 News, Larry Attebery 13 "Movie: "Wake Up and Kill" 1:15 4 At One With Asian poet Lawson Fusao Inada 1:30 11 Movies: "The Disembodied", "Kronos" (3:00); "Laurel &amp; Hardy (4:30) 2:00 A.M. 2 News 13 News Wrap-Up 2:15 2 Movies: "With a Song in My Heart", "The House on 92nd Street" (3:45) 4 KNBC Newservice</p>
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TODAY — "The Great Bank Robbery" (1969), 6:00 p.m., Ch. 5. A comedy/western of several groups of bank robbers who try to tunnel into a near-impregnable bank, one of which succeeds and escapes in a balloon. Stars Zero Mostel, Kim Novak, Clint Walker.

"The Marcus-Nelson Murders" (1969), 6:00 p.m., Ch. 11. A true murder mystery with Telly Savalas starring as Det. Theo Kojak, investigating the brutal murders of two career girls in Manhattan.

"You Only Live Twice" (1967), 9:00 p.m., Ch. 7. In this, Bond's fifth fearless way-out adventure picture, he pursues missing Russian and American space capsules through a world of piranha fish, a primed volcano and the arch-villain Blofeld. Sean Connery stars.

"The Affair" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A romance/drama starring Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner of a successful composer of love songs who overcomes her physical affliction and faces love for the first time as a woman.

MONDAY — "Romance On the High Seas" (1948), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 5. A musical/comedy of a marital mix-up complicated by mistaken identity on a cruise ship. Doris Day, Jack Carson, Oscar Levant.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" 9:00 p.m., Ch. 4. The lives of a studious bookworm and an unsuccessful go-go dancer cross in this comedy. Stars George Segal and Barbra Streisand.

TUESDAY — "Sam Whiskey" 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Comedy/western of a widow who seduces a man into salvaging stolen gold bars and returning them to the mint. Stars Burt Reynolds, Angie Dickinson.



SEAN CONNERY stars as James Bond in the movie "You Only Live Twice," on Ch. 7 at 9 p.m. Sunday.

## TV MOVIE TIPS

WEDNESDAY — "The Devils Brigade" (1969), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 5. A disciplined team of Canadians joins a crew of American misfits for a special heroic mission in Italy in 1942. Wm. Holden, Cliff Robertson.

"Satan's Triangle" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Tale of strange ocean phenomena, the daring rescue of a lone survivor of a shipwreck, and the terror that follows. Doug McClure, Kim Novak.

THURSDAY — "Valdez Is Coming" (1971), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Western drama of a Mexican-American deputy and a powerful, corrupt landowner. Stars Burt Lancaster.

"Beyond The Bermuda Triangle" 8:00 p.m., Ch. 4. Fred MacMurray stars as a retiree whose life is filled with fascination and then grief when personal acquaintances vanish off the coast of Florida.

"Mr. Majestyk" (1974), 9:00 p.m., Ch. 2. Charles Bronson stars as one man who goes his own way against the syndicate.

"The Silence" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 4. True incident based on the West Point code of honor. Richard Thomas and Cliff Gorman star.

FRIDAY — "Cast A Giant Shadow" (1966), 8:00 p.m., Ch. 5. Biography of America's Col. Marcus who undertook the training and forming of Israel's army. Kirk Douglas,

Angie Dickinson, John Wayne.

"The New Original Wonder Woman" 8:00 p.m., Ch. 7. The exploits of the comic book heroine of the '40s come to life again.

"Hey, I'm Alive" 9:30 p.m., Ch. 7. The true story of a couple whose plane crashed in the frozen Yukon wilderness.

SATURDAY — "Fuzz" (1972), 5:00 & 11:00 p.m., Ch. 11. Comedy of three policemen and a lady cop

who together try to stem a crime wave in their Boston precinct. (KTTV will issue a caution to parents.)

"The Sugarland Express" 9:00 p.m., Ch. 4. Oscar Winner Goldie Hawn stars as a desperate, problem-plagued woman fighting the establishment to keep her family together.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week. Check the daily logs for others.)

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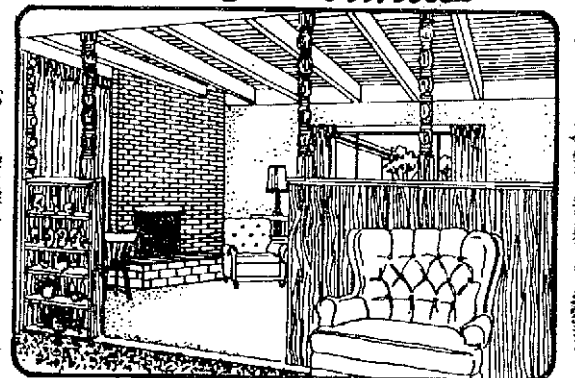
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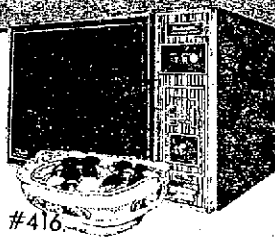
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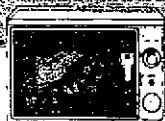


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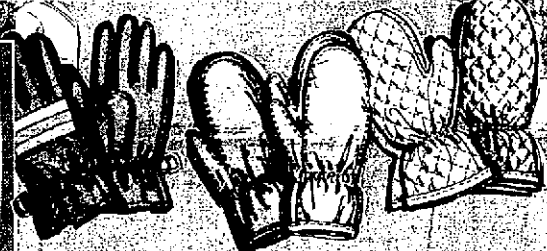
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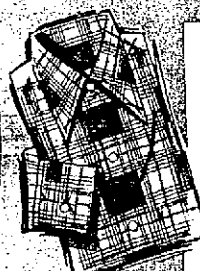
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Proportioned-fit  
Polyester Pants**

Were \$10 to \$13

Zip-front pants with snug fit-  
ting waistband, front pockets  
and flared legs. In solid col-  
ors. Or, choose pull-on style  
pants with slightly flared  
legs. In jacquard patterns.  
Perma-Prest® for easy care.

**4<sup>99</sup>** Misses' Sizes

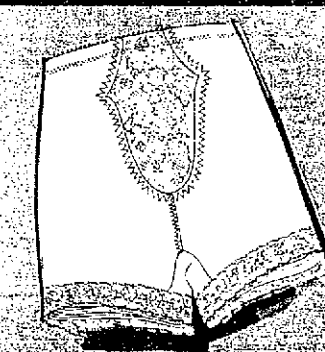
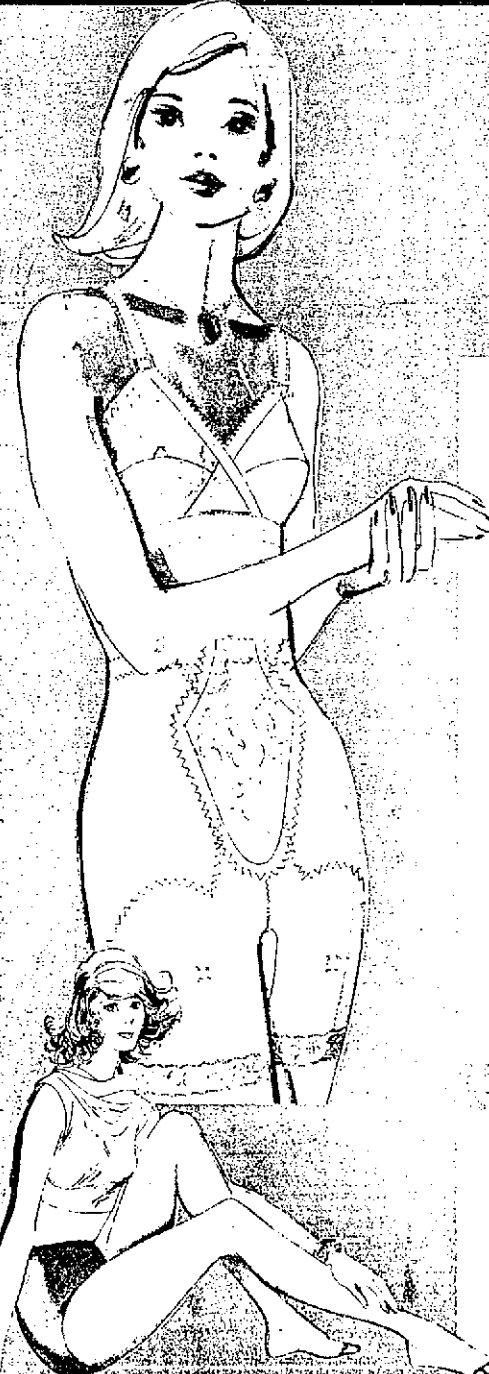
**SAVE \$4!**

**Pillow-Soft™ Sandals**

Regular  
\$14

**9<sup>97</sup>** pair

Urethane uppers, plantation  
crepe sole. Colors. Women's  
sizes.



**SAVE 40%!**

**Great Shaping  
Criss-Cross Bra**

Regular  
\$4

**2<sup>39</sup>**

X-cross for fine fit, separation.  
So comfy and easy care in nylon  
and spandex. Natural cup 34-  
40B,C; contour cup 32-36A, 32-  
38B,C.

\$4.50 Natural D Cup 34-40 2.69

**Stretchy Midleg Girdle**

Regular  
\$7.50

**4<sup>49</sup>**

Mesh inserts on entire inner leg have  
lots of give. Side, back and tummy con-  
trol. White. Most sizes.

\$5.50 Brief 3.29

**SAVE 34%!**

**Hug-alon® Panty Hose**

Regular  
\$1.49

**97c**

Reinforced panty hose has reinforced  
panty, toe; nude heel. Sandalfoot panty  
hose is all nude, except for fingergrip at  
waist. Sizes P,A,T. Rich shades.

**At ALL MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores**



# Sears

# Pre-Holiday Home Furnishings

# SALE

Most items at reduced prices

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday ... November 2-3-4



**SAVE 42% to 47% on**  
Twin Size "Mix or Match"  
Solid, Print Percale Sheets

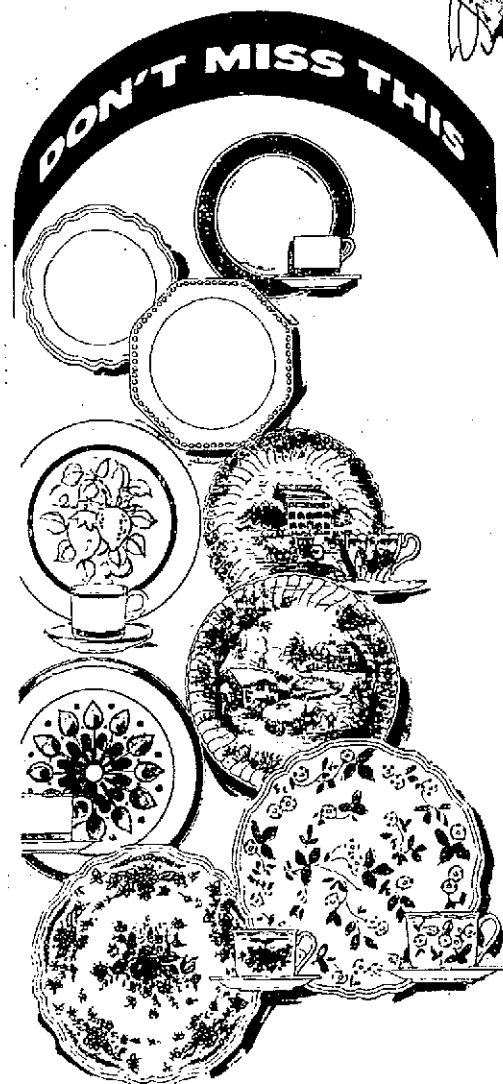
Regular \$4.99  
to \$5.49

**2.88**  
Twin Size,  
flat or fitted

Country-style Perma-Prest® sheets in florals, patchwork patterns, plus solids. Cotton and polyester blend. Machine wash, tumble dry—no ironing needed.

Regular \$5.99 and \$6.49	
Full Size, flat or fitted	3.88
Regular \$4.29 and \$4.69	
Standard Pillowcases, pair	2.88
Regular \$9.99 and \$10.49	
Queen Size, flat or fitted	6.88
Regular \$11.99 and \$12.49	
King Size, flat or fitted	8.88
Regular \$4.79 and \$4.99	
Queen Size Pillowcases, pair	3.48
Regular \$5.29 and \$5.49	
King Size Pillowcases, pair	3.98

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE \$8 to \$37!**

Our Best-Selling Dinnerware ...  
Ironstone and Stoneware Sets

20-pc. set  
Reg. \$19.99 to \$34.99

**19.88 to 22.88**

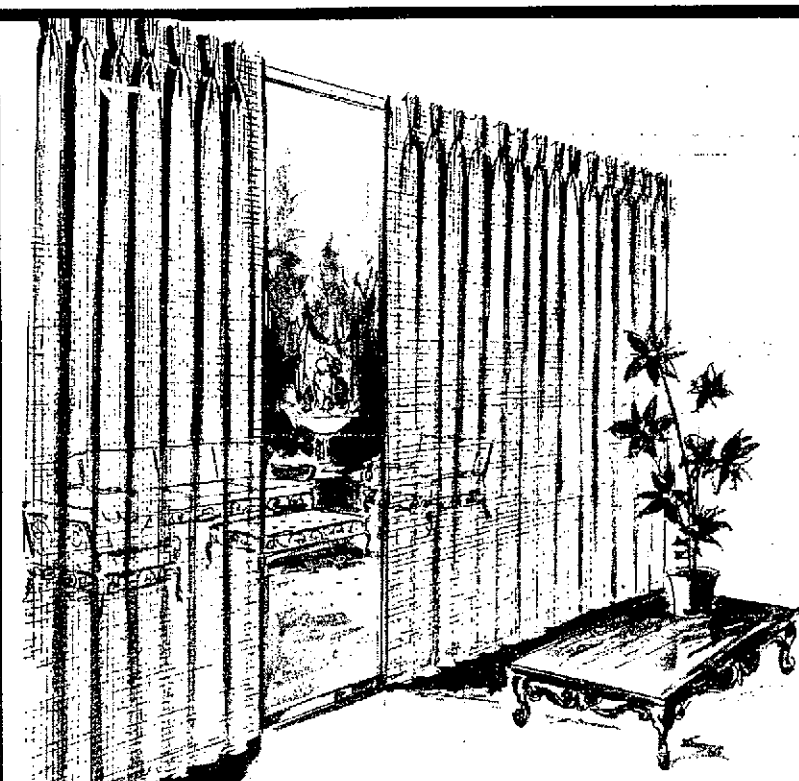
45-pc. set  
Reg. \$89.99 to \$109.99

**35.88 to 52.88**

Accessory Set  
Reg. \$19.99 to \$34.99

**11.88 to 21.88**

Casual and formal designs, traditional and contemporary looks. All reduced! 45-pc. and 20-pc. sets. Even matching accessory sets are on sale! Every pattern not available in every size set.



**Woven Fiberglass® Casement**  
Drapery in Lustrous Colors

Contemporary-  
look. In beautiful  
sunfast colors.  
Easy-care.

**\$5**

48x84-in.  
long pair

72x84-in.  
long pair

**7.50**

96x84-in.  
long pair

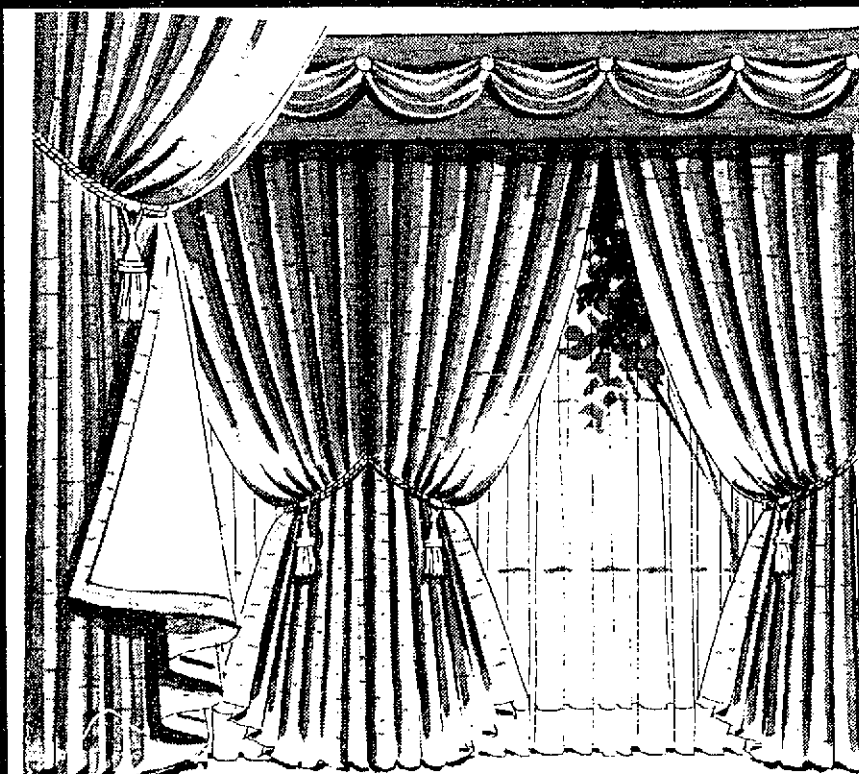
**\$10**

120x84-in.  
long pair

**12.50**

144x84-in.  
long pair

**\$15**



**FREE LINING**  
with the purchase  
of custom draperies!

Buy any of our beautiful custom drapery fabrics at Sears Regular Low Prices and get acetate lining free! Many colors and styles. Lined draperies help block out sun to keep furniture, carpets from fading; add fullness. Choose yours now!

Labor Extra

"Imperial Satin" (shown) ... is made of Viscose rayon and acetate. One of the many fabrics available.



We Make  
House Calls!

We have 75 decorator  
consultants. Get free  
decorating help and  
estimates ... no obli-  
gation.

**SAVE**  
**\$30!**

"Bonnet" White French  
Provincial Style Bedroom  
Regular \$99.95

- Twin Poster Bed (headboard, footboard, rails)
- 4-Drawer Chest
- Student Desk
- Single Dresser Base
- Linen Chest
- Poudre Table

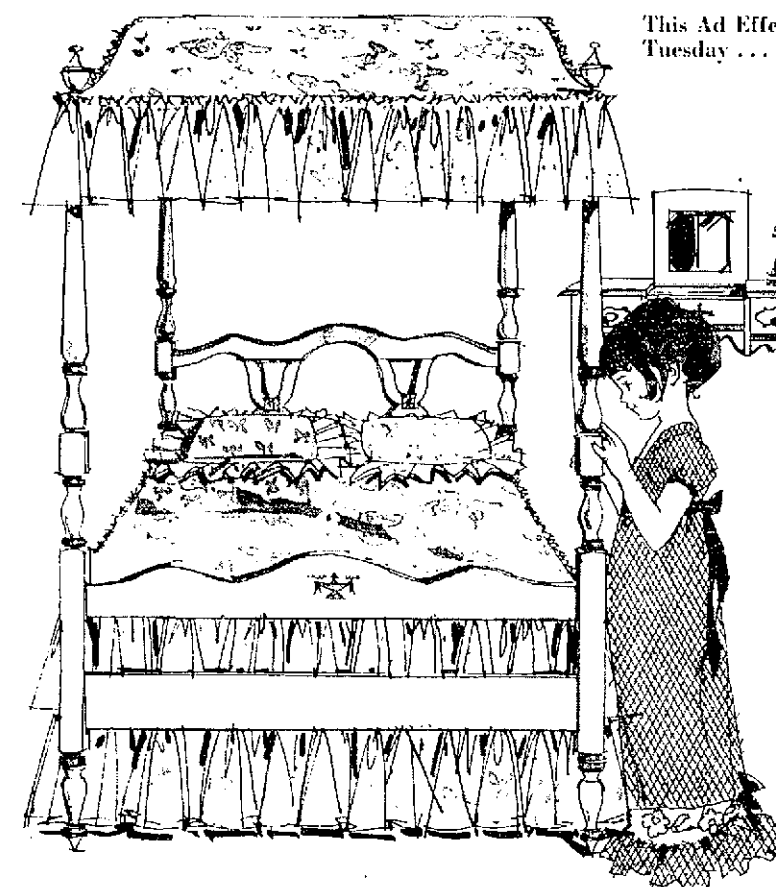
YOUR  
CHOICE

**69.88**  
each

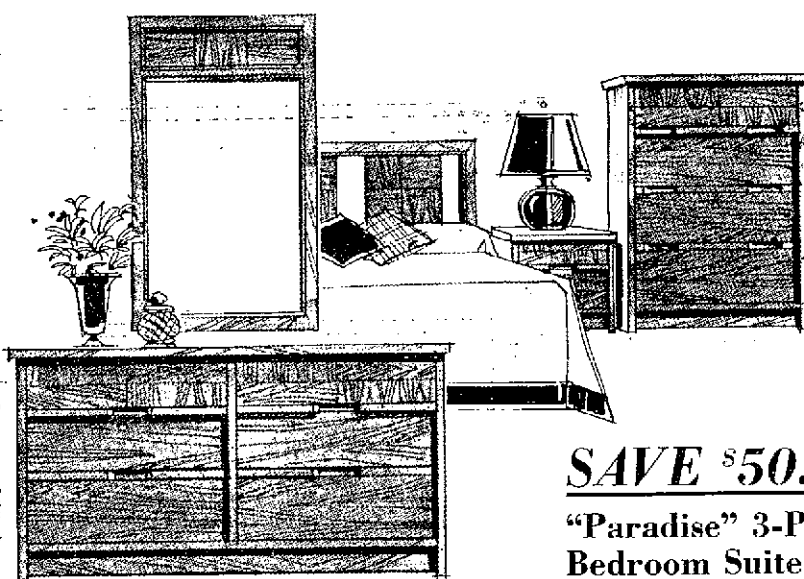
French Provincial-style bedroom furniture for your young miss. With graceful cabriole legs, curving tops. Soft antiqued white color delicately trimmed with gold color accents.

Other Matching Pieces At Sears Low Prices

\$104.95 Full Poster Bed (headboard, footboard, rails)	74.88
\$129.95 Double Dresser Base	109.88
\$159.95 Triple Dresser Base	139.88
Triple Dresser Mirror	59.95



\$69.95 Full Size Spindle Bed	64.88
\$64.95 Twin Size Spindle Bed	59.88
Full Size Canopy Frame	19.95
Twin Size Canopy Frame	17.95
Mirror	49.95
Night Stand	49.95
Chair	39.95
Bachelor Chest	79.95
Corner Unit	59.95



**SAVE \$50.85!**  
"Paradise" 3-Piece  
Bedroom Suite

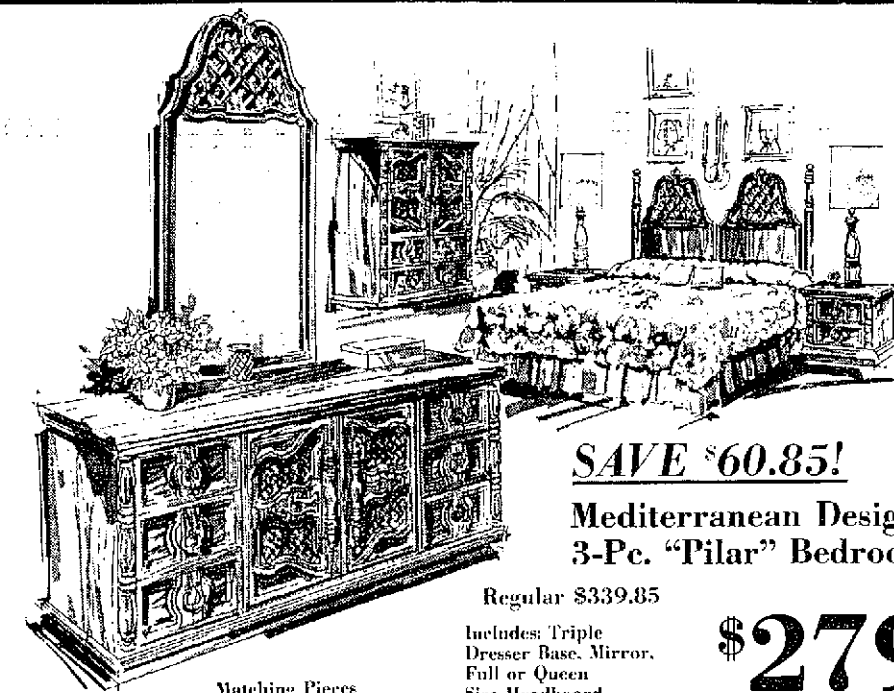
Regular \$239.85

**\$189**

Matching Pieces

\$109.95 Chest	89
\$59.95 Night Stand	19
\$79.95 King Headboard	59

Includes: Triple  
Dresser Base, Mirror, Full or  
Queen Headboard  
Today's popular, sleek contemporary styling.  
Parquet-look drawer fronts.



**SAVE \$60.85!**  
Mediterranean Design  
3-Pc. "Pilar" Bedroom

Regular \$339.85

**\$279**

Includes: Triple  
Dresser Base, Mirror,  
Full or Queen  
Size Headboard

\$159.95 Chest ..... \$129  
\$69.95 Night Stand ..... \$64  
\$109.95 King Headboard ..... \$89  
A beautiful bedroom in a dark pecan color. With heavy antiqued brass finish drawer pulls.



**SAVE \$130.85!**

Country-look 3-Piece "Oaken Splendor" Bedroom

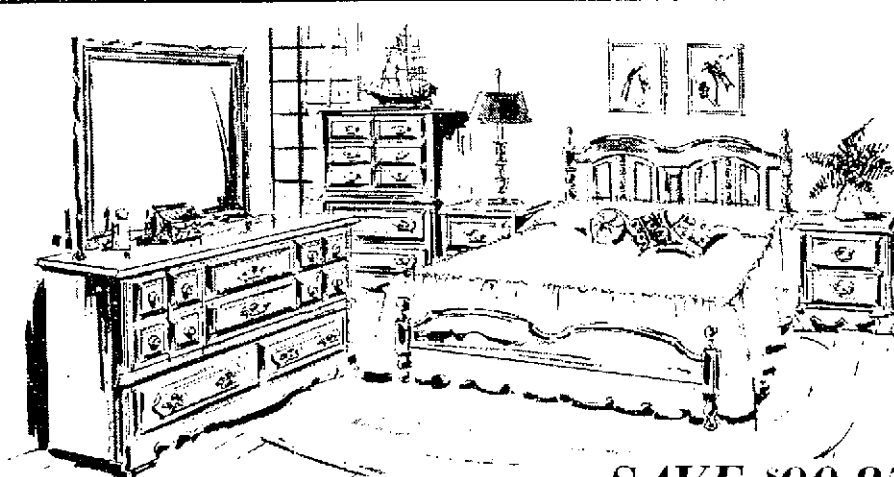
Regular \$609.85

**\$479**

Matching Pieces

\$279.95 Chest	229
\$129.95 Night Stand	119
\$179.95 King Headboard	159

Includes: Triple  
Dresser Base, Deck  
Mirror, Full or Queen  
Size Headboard  
New country-look in Spanish-Mediterranean styl-  
ing. Light brown. Dustproofed drawers.



**SAVE \$90.85!**

4-Pc. "Colonytown" Charming Colonial-style Bedroom Set

Regular \$519.85

**\$429**

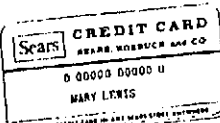
Matching Pieces

\$249.95 5-Drawer Chest	219
\$109.95 Commode	99
\$149.95 King Headboard	129

Includes: Triple  
Dresser Base, Mirror,  
Twin or Full Panel  
Bed (headboard and  
footboard)  
In a warm birch color. Antiqued metal pulls ac-  
cent drawer fronts.

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



**SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS**

1. Sears Revolving Charge Account
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them ... There Is One To Suit Your Needs



Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores  
**ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.** Monday thru Friday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or as a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will render for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and loss-out sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

# Sears

# Pre-Holiday APPLIANCE

Most items at reduced prices

# SALE



This Ad Effective  
Sun., Mon.,  
and Tues.,  
Nov. 1 thru 3

No Monthly Pay-  
ment on Major  
Appliances Until  
February 1976 on  
Sears Deferred  
Easy Payment Plan  
There will be a  
finance charge for  
the deferral peri-  
od.)

#41106

**SAVE \$20!**

**Portable Color TV in Handsome Styling**

Regular \$299.99

Features include 19-in. diagonal  
measure picture. 62% solid state  
chassis gives you bright, clear pic-  
ture. Easy detent UHF tuning.

**279<sup>99</sup>**



#24221

#65101

PAIR PRICE  
**\$368**  
**SAVE \$81**  
on The Pair!

**SAVE \$41!**

**Large Capacity  
2-Speed Washer**

Regular  
\$269.99

**\$228**

Washday is easy with this big 3 cycle washer.  
Choose from permanent press, normal and  
delicate cycles. 2 water levels.

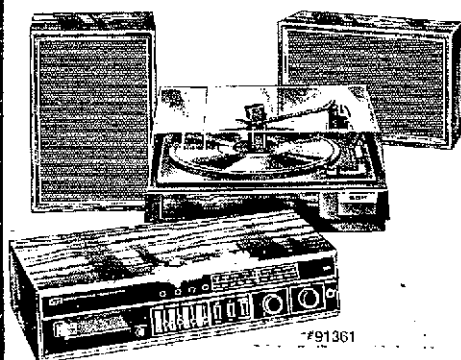
**SAVE \$21!**

**Large Capacity  
Electric Dryer**

Regular  
\$179.99

**\$158**

Permanent press dryer has 3 temperature  
settings, including air for fluffing.



#91361

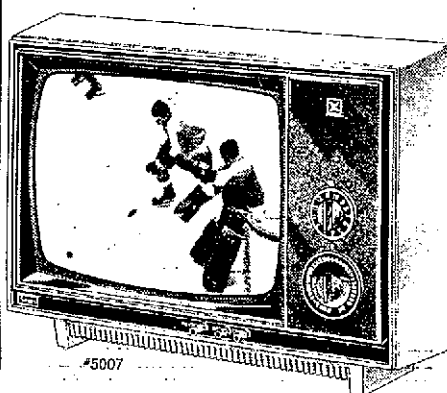
**SAVE \$40!**

**8-Track AM/FM Stereo System**

Regular  
\$219.99

**\$179**

Features include 8-track tape player with  
changer. 18-inch high speaker enclosures.



#5007

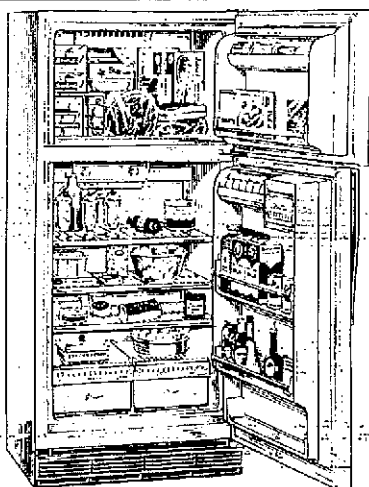
**SAVE \$25!**

**Black and White Portable TV**

Regular  
\$99.99

**74<sup>99</sup>**

12-in. diagonal measure picture. Simulated  
Television Reception on Screen



#65711

**SAVE \$40! 17.0 Cu. Ft.  
Refrigerator-Freezer**

Regular  
\$399.99

**\$359**

12.3 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.7 cu. ft. freezer.  
Two roomy crispers. Never needs defrosting.



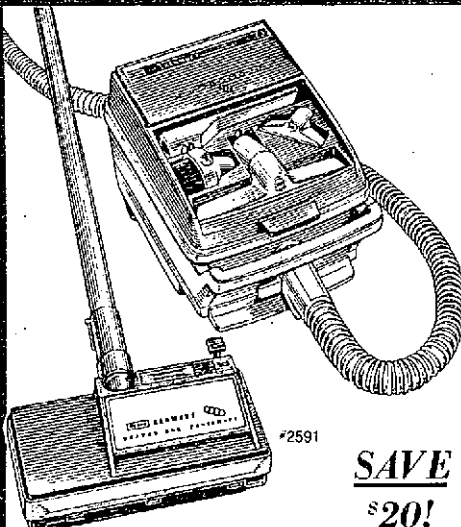
#63021

**19.0 Cu. Ft. All Frostless  
Side-By-Side Refrigerator**

Sears Low  
Price

**\$479**

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer.  
have separate cold controls.



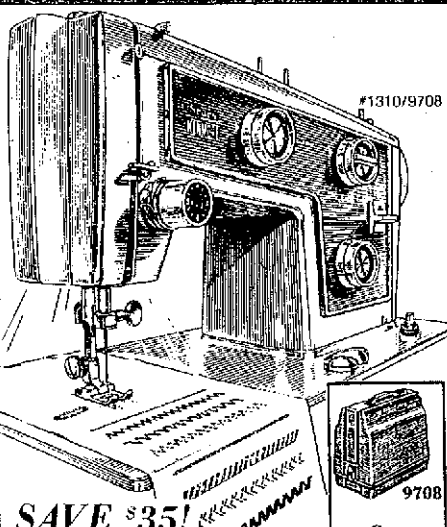
**SAVE  
\$20!**

**Canister Vac with Powermate®**

Regular  
\$179.99

**\$159**

2.4 HP (peak output), .95 HP VCMA. Tools  
included.



#1310/9708

9708

Case  
Included

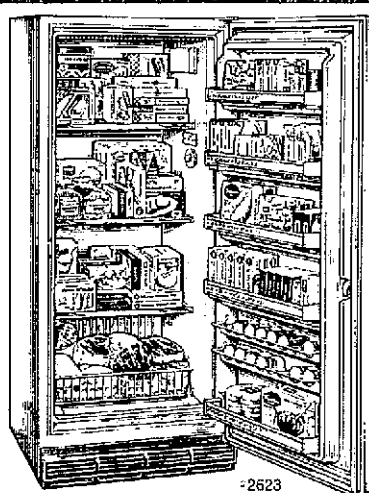
**SAVE \$35!**

**Zig-Zag Portable**

Regular  
\$184.99

**\$149**

Sews zig-zag, straight, blind hemming, mend-  
ing, stitches, plus stretch stitches.



#2623

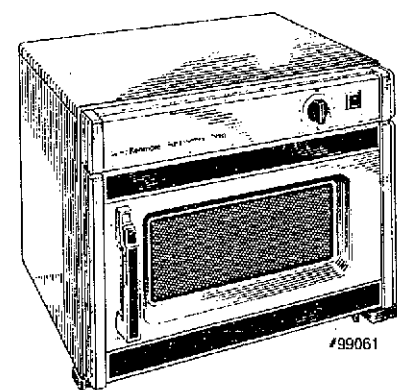
**SAVE \$40!**

**16.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer**

Regular  
\$339.99

**\$299**

Power Miser switch. Adjustable cold control.  
Porcelain interior.



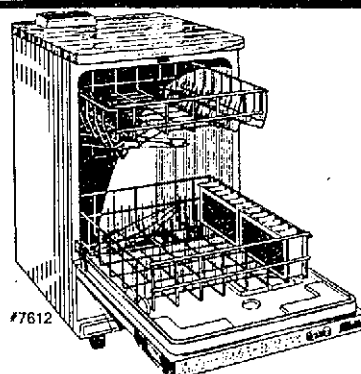
#99061

**Microwave Oven**

Sears  
Low  
Price

**\$158**

400 watts of cooking power. 10 minute timer,  
signal bell.



#7612

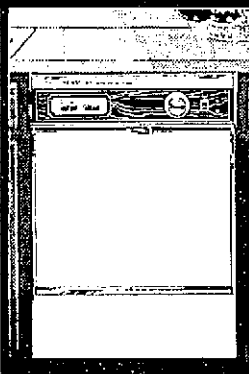
**SAVE \$20!**

**Kenmore Dishwasher with  
Forced Air Drying**

Regular  
\$219.99

**199<sup>97</sup>**

Power Miser switch. Automatic light, normal or  
Sani-cycle plus rinse/hold.



**SAVE \$30!**

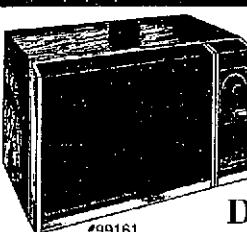
**Portable  
Dishwasher**

Regular \$239.99

**209<sup>97</sup>\***

This model has  
same features as  
model 7612  
\*\$5 Extra for Color

#76041



#99161

**SAVE \$50!**  
**Microwave  
Oven with  
Defrost Cycle**

Regular  
\$319.99

**\$269**

600 watts of cooking power. 20 minute timer  
with signal bell.

## Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



**SEARS SERVICE...Another Reason to Buy a Sears Appliance**

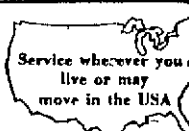
Hundreds of Skilled Technicians  
In This Area Trained in Sears  
Appliances and Equipment



Hundreds of Trucks Equipped  
with the Most Used Parts and  
Tools



Thousands of Parts are Stock-  
ed or Available on Short No-  
tice



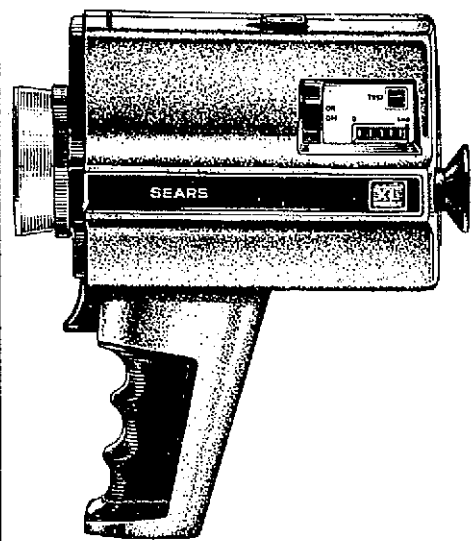


# Sears

# PRE-HOLIDAY

# SALE!

This Ad Effective Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 3, 4



**CUT 50%!**  
Sears Low Light  
Zoom Movie Camera

Was \$109.99 **54<sup>88</sup>**

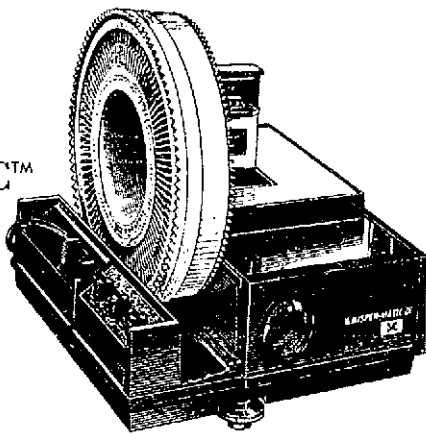
Super-fast F:1.3 lens. E.E. exposure system, footage indicator. Low light... just aim and shoot!

**SAVE \$30!**

Sears WHISPER-MATIC™  
Slide Projector

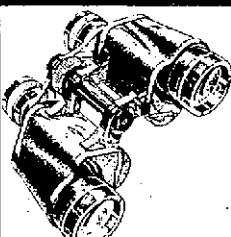
Regular \$119.99 **89<sup>97</sup>**

See slides forward or reverse at touch of a button with remote control. Automatic focus, timer, slide tray.



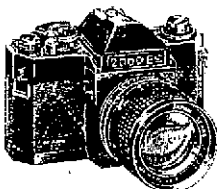
**SAVE \$10!**  
Polaroid  
Count-down 70

Reg. \$49.99 **39<sup>97</sup>**



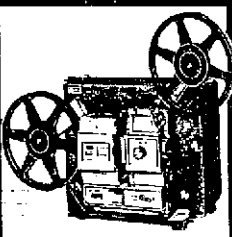
**SAVE \$13!**  
7x35mm Wide  
Angle Binoculars

Reg. \$39.99 **26<sup>97</sup>**  
\$49.99 Extra Wide-Angle  
7x35mm Binoculars - 36<sup>97</sup>



**SAVE \$70!**  
2000 ES 35mm  
Camera with Case

Reg. \$369 **\$299**



**CUT \$40!**  
Sears Du-All 8  
Movie Projector

Was \$124.99 **84<sup>97</sup>**



**SAVE \$8!**

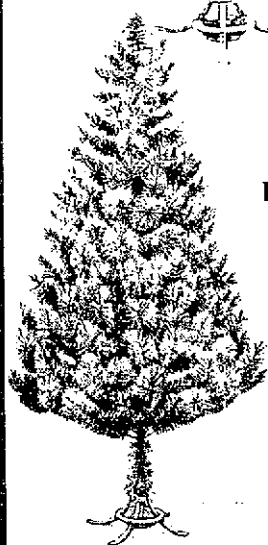
Fold-out 7-ft. Artificial  
Tree Sets Up in Minutes

Regular \$37.99

**29<sup>97</sup>**

Hinged, two-piece tree sets up in a jiffy—branches fold out from the center pole. You can even store the tree with the lights attached. Stand and storage box included.

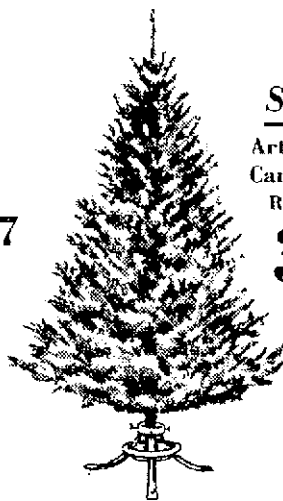
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



**SAVE \$10!**  
Life-like 6 1/2-Ft.  
Mountain Fir

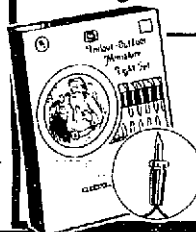
Regular \$34.99 **24<sup>97</sup>**

\$46.99, 7 1/2-Ft.  
Mountain  
Fir \$36.97



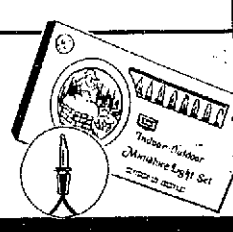
**SAVE \$5!**  
Artificial 7-Ft.  
Canadian Pine

Regular \$39.99 **34<sup>99</sup>**



Christmas Tree Light Sets  
**SLASHED 50%!**

Were \$2.69 to \$4.99 in 1974 **1<sup>29</sup> to 2<sup>39</sup>** Set  
For indoors or outdoors. Limited Quantity



## Check These Sensational Buys at Sears and Save!

**50% OFF** Sears Reg. Low Prices

**Selected Decorator Wallpaper**

Factory Ordered

Choose from Designs of America Vol. 7, Fun Patterns and Wide Borders or Birge Medallion collection.

**SAVE \$4 Gal.!**  
Interior Latex  
Flat or Semi-Gloss

Reg. \$11.99 **7<sup>99</sup>** gal.  
Your Choice

Easy Living Flat Paint  
Covers in 1-coat. #91005

Latex 1-Coat Semi-Gloss  
Washable, quick-drying. #78005

**Easy Living Paint**

**15% OFF!** Regular Prices on Shingles

Sears 258-lb. **FIBERGLASS SHINGLES**

- Fire and wind-resistant
- Won't curl, buckle or blister
- Gives you years of long lasting protection

Installation extra. Expert Installation Available by Sears Authorized Installers

**SAVE \$29!**  
Craftsman 83-Pc.  
Standard Tool Set

Regular \$97.99 **68<sup>99</sup>**

Features 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets, sockets, wrenches, tool box and more. #33091

**SAVE \$30!**  
Craftsman 10-Dr.  
Steel Tool Chest

Reg. \$109.99 #65282 **79<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$25!**  
Craftsman 3-Dr.  
Roller Cabinet

Reg. \$94.99 #65033 **69<sup>97</sup>**

**SAVE \$20!**  
Craftsman  
Standard  
67-Piece  
Tool Set

Reg. \$69.99 **49<sup>99</sup>**

With 3/8-in. and 1/2-in. drive quick-release ratchets, sockets, tool box, more. #33093

**Hand Tools** **2<sup>97</sup>** Ea.

Your Choice

- \$4.29, Utility Tool Box
- \$3.99, 5-Pc. Wood Pilot Bit Set
- \$3.59, 4-Pc. Boring Bit Set
- \$4.19, 5-Pc. Screwdriver Bit Set
- \$3.59, 10" Mechanic's Plier
- \$4.77, Craftsman "C" Clamp Set
- \$4.39, 1/2"x12" Tape
- \$3.89, 18-inch Level
- \$4.09, 45° Miter Box and Corner Clamp Set
- \$4.59, 6-ft. Extension Rule
- \$3.89, 1-in. Tubing Cutter
- \$3.49, 1 1/2-in. Padlock
- \$3.89, Craftsman 3/8x12" Screwdriver
- \$3.99, Sturdy Hammer

Paint and Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

**CRAFTSMAN**

**Quality Tools...The Name You Can Depend On!**

When you want the finest in garden tools, hand and electrical tools and accessories you can always rely on Craftsman. Sold only by Sears.

# Sears

## STEEL BELTED Tire Sale!

# SAVE 25% - 35% OFF Sears Regular Trade-in Prices

### The Silent Guard Steel Belted Tires

All Whitewall Tires  
35,000 Mile Warranty

- Ride the strength of steel for added safety
- Two steel belts and two polyester cord plies team up for real strength and a smooth ride

Ask About Sears  
Convenient Credit Plans

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	Sale Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	43.00	29.00	1.89
C78-13 7.00-13	45.00	33.00	1.98
E78-14 7.35-14	51.00	39.00	2.44
F78-14 7.75-14	57.00	41.00	2.58
G78-14 8.25-14	60.00	43.00	2.74
H78-14 8.55-14	63.00	45.00	2.94
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	63.00	45.00	2.81
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	67.00	46.00	3.02
J78-15 8.85-15	72.00	47.00	3.13
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15	75.00	48.00	3.45

\*4 Polyester Plies

Automotive Needs Also Available at Sears Upland and Santa Ana

This Ad  
Effective Sun.,  
Mon., Tues. Nov. 2nd, 3rd, 4th

#### Sears Highway Passenger Tire Warranty

Full Warranty for 10% of Mileage Specified  
If you do not receive 10% of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, replacement or refund will be made, upon return, with no charge for mileage received.

#### Limited Warranty

If you do not receive the total miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to failure apparently relating to the material or workmanship, normal road hazards or tread wearout, we will exchange it upon return, for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case, only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents mileage used. Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

4 Full Polyester Cord Plies  
The Dynaply 18 Tire  
18,000 Mile Warranty

SIZE	Blackwall Trade-in Price	Whitewall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A78-13 6.00-13	19.99	22.99	1.76
C78-13 7.00-13	22.99	25.99	1.98
D78-14	23.99	26.99	2.10
E78-14 7.35-14	24.99	27.99	2.27
F78-14 7.75-14	26.99	29.99	2.40
G78-14 8.25-14	29.99	32.99	2.56
6.00-15L	24.99		1.85
G78-15 8.15/8.25-15	29.99	32.99	2.60
H78-15 8.45/8.55-15	34.99	34.99	2.83
L78-15 9.00/9.15-15		35.99	3.11

Highway Retreads  
12,000 Mile Warranty

6.00-13  
Blackwall **9<sup>99</sup>**  
Plus 29c F.E.T.  
And Old Tire

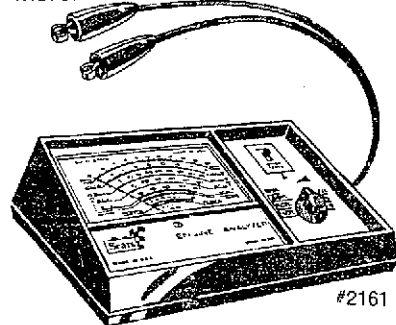
SIZE	Blackwall Trade-in Price	Whitewall Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
6.00-13	9.99		29
6.50-13	11.99	13.99	32
6.95-14	12.99	14.99	34
7.35-14	15.99	17.99	37
7.75-14	18.99	20.99	40
8.25-14	21.99	23.99	43
8.60-15	24.99	26.99	46
8.95-15	27.99	29.99	49
9.30-15	30.99	32.99	52
9.65-15	33.99	35.99	55

## SAVE \$15!

### Ignition Check Point Tune-up Testing Kit

Regular \$64.99

Includes: dwell tachometer, DC-powered timing light, remote starting switch and more.



**49<sup>99</sup>** #2148



## SAVE \$40!

### Sale! Dual-Meter Automotive Analyzer

Regular \$139.99

**99<sup>99</sup>**

Gives simultaneous reading of RPM, dwell, amps., volts. Checks alternator/generator, more.

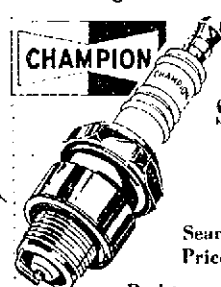
## SAVE \$4!

### Sears Engine Analyzer Does 8 Engine Tests

Regular \$29.99

**25<sup>99</sup>**

Checks dwell, RPM settings, point resistance, battery, alternator/generator and more. For all 4, 6 and 8-cylinder engines.



Spark  
Plugs

Sears Price! **66c** ea.

Resistor  
Plugs **99c** ea.



## SALE!

All-Weather  
10W-30  
Motor Oil

Regular 55c **44c** qt.

Provides full-range protection for both winter and summer driving conditions.

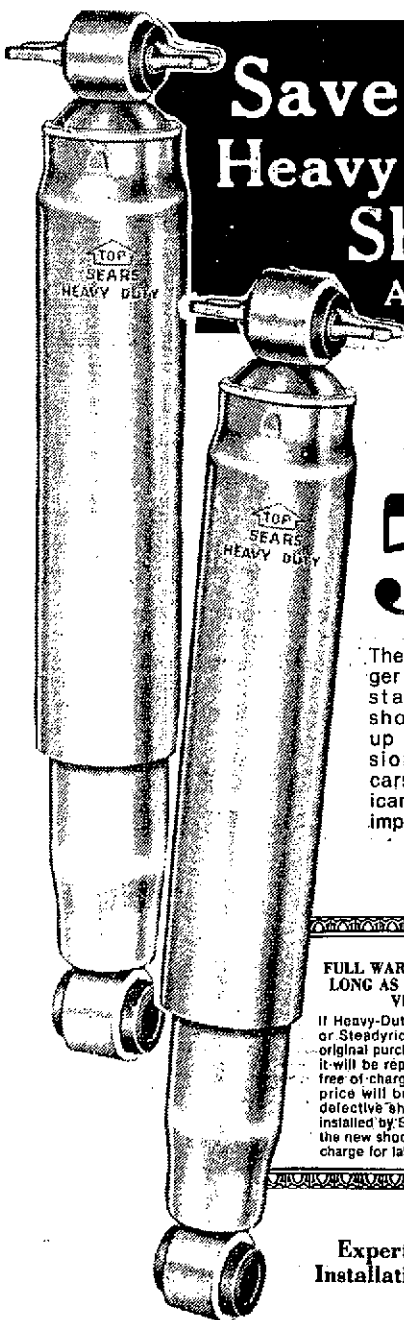
## Save \$3<sup>50</sup>!

### Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

Regular \$8.99

**5<sup>44</sup>** each

These shocks are bigger and stronger than standard new car shocks, helps make up for worn suspension parts on older cars. For most American-made cars, many imports and pickups.



FULL WARRANTY FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE VEHICLE  
If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber or SteadyRider fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

Expert, Low Cost  
Installation Available

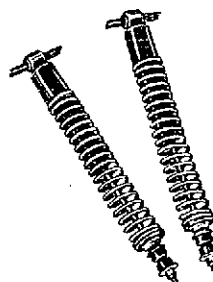
## Save \$3!

### STEADYRIDER Sears Best Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

Regular \$12.99

**9<sup>97</sup>** each

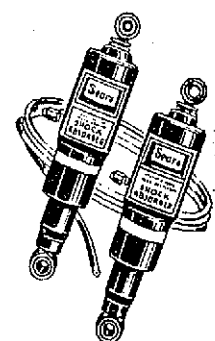
Fit most American-made cars and most imported cars.



## SAVE \$5!

Regular \$28.99  
Boosters Shock  
Sale Priced! **23<sup>99</sup>** pr.

Fit most American-made cars & pickups.



## SAVE \$10!

Air Adjustable  
Shocks  
Regular \$54.99 **44<sup>99</sup>** pr.

Fit most American-made cars.

# Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES  
OPEN

## SUNDAYS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Monday thru Friday, 10 A. M. to 9 P. M.  
Saturday 9:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

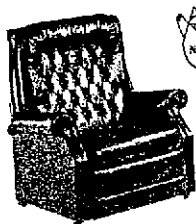


# MONTGOMERY WARD Holiday Home Sale

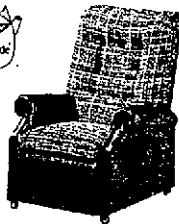
SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

Look inside for more big savings and special buys, plus a few values at our everyday low prices. Some items on sale till end of month.

# A comforting \$40-\$70 off.



Leather-look recliner.  
Wipe-clean, tufted Naugahyde® vinyl. **139<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 189.95



Combo-cover recliner.  
Herculon® olefin, Naugahyde® vinyl. **99<sup>88</sup>**  
Reg. 139.95

## La-Z-Boy® recliners--perfect pamperers.

**A** Traditional elegance.

**\$70 off. 199<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 269.88

Reclina-Rocker® styled exclusively for us. Multi-position back, 3-position footrest—pick your comfort angle. 100% nylon upholstery.

**B** Nostalgic Colonial.

**\$50 off. 229<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 279.95

Reclina-Rocker® has solid pine arms, soil-fighting Herculon® olefin upholstery. Multi-position back, Comfort-Selector® footrest.

**C** Relaxing "pub" look.

**\$40 off. 249<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 289.95

Naugahyde® vinyl or Herculon® olefin upholstery. Multi-position back, 3-position foot rest, 12-way pitch adjustment. 2 handy pockets.

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

## Looking for value? 12 pages here.

HOME DECORATING SERVICE • DIAL 897-1083

- PANORAMA CITY tables at roscow, phone 894-8211
- TORRANCE del amo fashion square, phone 542-6971
- SANTA ANA bristol at seventeenth, phone 547-6841
- SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, phone 884-9231
- NORWALK Imperial at norwalk blvd, phone 868-0911
- FULLERTON harbor at orangethorpe, phone 879-2500
- CANOGA PARK topanga plaza, phone 883-1000
- COSTA MESA 3038 bristol street, phone 714-543-9400
- LYNWOOD Imperial blvd at state, phone 537-5000
- WEST LOS ANGELES la cienega at 18th st, phone 836-7922
- COVINA barranca at san bernardino freeway, phone 966-7411
- HUNTINGTON BEACH edinger at beach blvd, phone 892-6611
- ROSEMEAD rosemead blvd at san bernardino freeway, phone 573-3110
- EAGLE ROCK colorado at broadway, phone 254-9261
- MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, phone 714-421-3054
- LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd at candlewood, phone 633-7600

Shop Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. 'til 9:30 P.M. • Sunday 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. • Just Say "Charge It"

# MONTGOMERY WARD

# \$100 off oak bedroom.

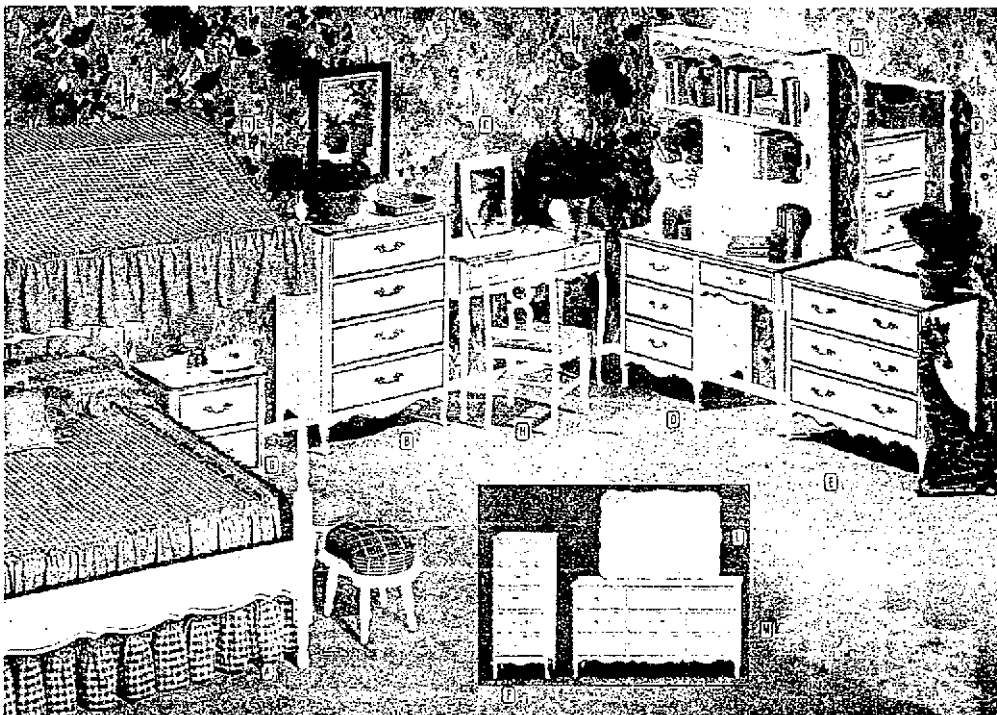


## Mediterranean elegance in solid oak.

Dramatic styling is highlighted by satiny, hand-rubbed, oak finish. Set includes headboard, triple dresser with center-guided, dust-proof drawers and plate-glass mirror. Matching nightstand, each reg. 139.95, 119.88 5-drawer chest, reg. \$290.....249.88 Kingsize headboard, reg. 159.95.....139.88 Ceramic bean pot lamp, reg. 49.99.....42.88

# 469<sup>88</sup>

3-PC. SET, REG. \$570



## \$25 savings.

Mix French open stock...  
Voila! A provincial boudoir.

YOUR CHOICE (A)-(F)

- (A) 4 poster bed\*
- (B) 4-drawer chest
- (C) powder table
- (D) student desk
- (E) single dresser
- (F) lingerie chest

\*Wood parts and rails only.

# 74<sup>88</sup>

REG. 99.95

Serpentine design adorns versatile pieces. All feature solid hardwood frames, Micarta® plastic tops, plastic drawer fronts.

- (C) nightstand, regularly, 52.95.....47.88
- (B) desk chair, regularly, 38.95.....34.88
- (D) door hutch, regularly, 74.95.....69.88
- (F) small mirror, regularly, 42.95.....37.88
- (E) large mirror, regularly, 59.95.....54.88
- (E) triple dresser, regularly, 139.95.....124.88
- (F) canopy frame available

Other matching pieces  
available at reduced prices.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.





**Solid pine in the spirit of '76.**

44" round table opens to graceful 64" oval, with two leaves. Four commander chairs have oak legs and thick, saddle-shaped seats. China cabinet, reg. \$399... \$349.88  
Dry sink, reg. 159.95... 139.88

**399<sup>88</sup>**  
5-PIECE SET  
REGULARLY 469.95

**\$70-\$75 off dining rooms.**

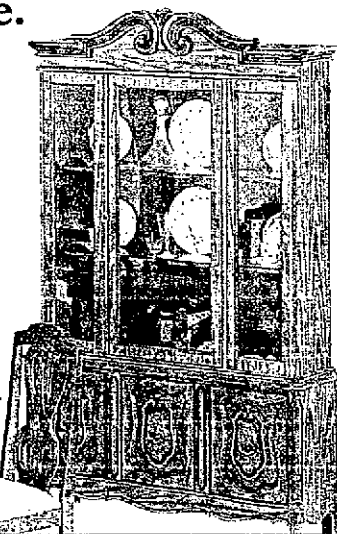
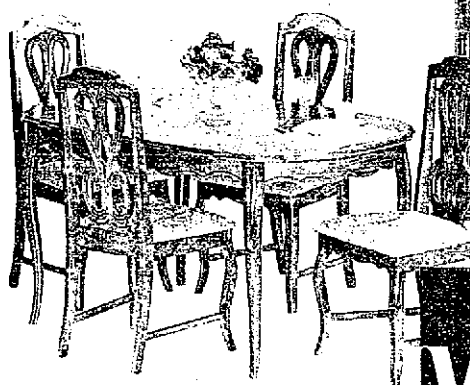
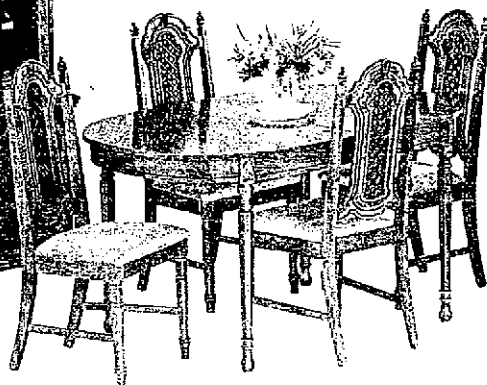
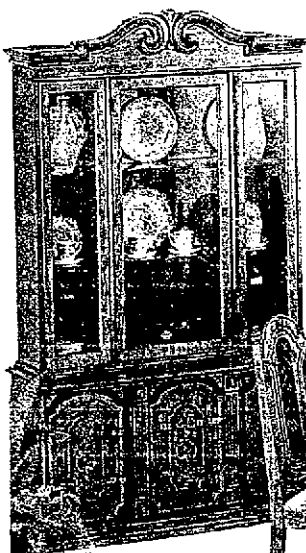
**Mediterranean grace or French elegance.**

Choose Mediterranean romance (left) in pecan finish on fine hardwoods, hardboard and carved effects of simulated wood. Set: table, 4 side chairs.

Or opt for French flair (right) in cherry finish on fine hardwoods, cherry engraved hardboard, with simulated wood components. Set: table, 4 side chairs.

**249<sup>88</sup>**  
EACH 5-PC. SET  
REG. 324.95

Spacious china cabinets in Mediterranean or French, each reg. 309.95, 249.88  
Arm chairs to complete your Mediterranean or French set, each reg. \$45, \$37



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



**\$30-\$80 off. The warmth of Early American.**

Features authentic high-back design with shaped wing treatment. Luxurious 100% rayon velvet upholstery enhances the Colonial style. Deeply button-tufted back. Practical, reversible seat cushions. Matching loveseat, reg. 339.95, 279.88

**299<sup>88</sup>** SOFA REG. 379.95

Matching chair, reg. 229.95 ..... 199.88

37" H wood-column lamp, reg. 69.99, 59.88

**Early American breakfront**—consists of 3 glass-front units, curved ones lighted. In maple-finished hardwood; simulated wood. Each unit, reg. 149.95 ..... 129.88

# Two great looks reduced.



**\$20 to \$50 off.**  
Modern grouping in today's cool, understated elegance.

**279<sup>88</sup>** SOFA REG. 329.95

Woven rayon velvet upholstery in distinctive geometric design. Attached button-tufted back, reversible seat cushions.  
Matching loveseat, reg. 279.95 ..... 249.88  
Matching chair, reg. 189.95 ..... 169.88  
31" H smoked glass lamp, reg. 74.99, 64.88  
41" H chrome ball lamp, reg. 59.99, 49.88

**Smoked glass tops modern tables.**

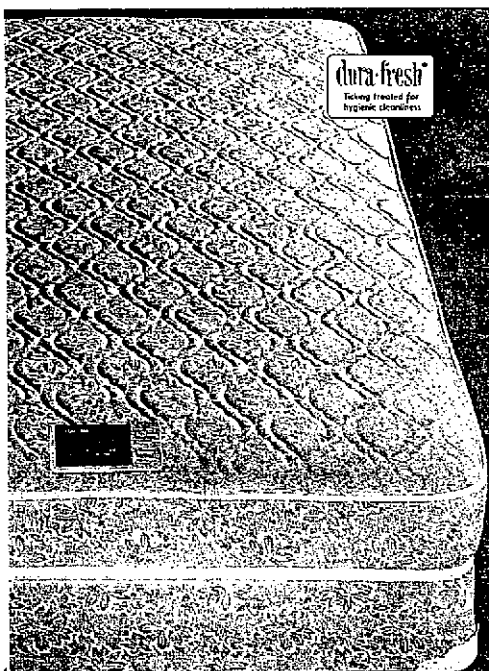
Smart cocktail, hexagon, and end tables of walnut-grained vinyl veneered wood products.

**69<sup>88</sup>** REG. 79.95

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB.'76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**



# Save \$50-\$70 on sleepers.



## Save \$15-\$110 on Wards bedding.

### Regal-firm twin-size bedding.

Mattress or foundation designed to give years of weight-balanced support, luxurious comfort.

**79<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 119.95

Full, innerspring, ea. pc., reg. 139.95. 99.88

Twin size foam\* set, reg. 249.95. 169.88

Full size foam\* set, reg. 289.95. 209.88

Queen, 2-pc. set\*\*, reg. 329.95. 239.88

King, 3-pc. set\*\*, reg. 449.95. 369.88

### Extra-firm twin-size mattress.

Multiple, tempered steel coils under deep cushioning. Buy matching foundation, also on sale now.

**59<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 89.95

Full size, each piece, reg. 109.95. 79.88

Queen, 2-pc. set, reg. 259.95. 189.88

King, 3-pc. set, reg. 349.95. 269.88

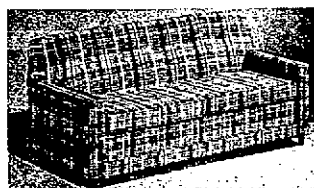
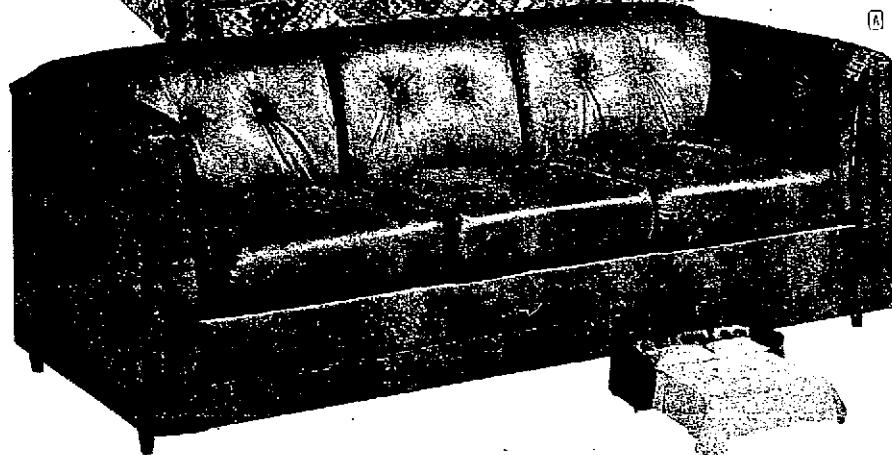
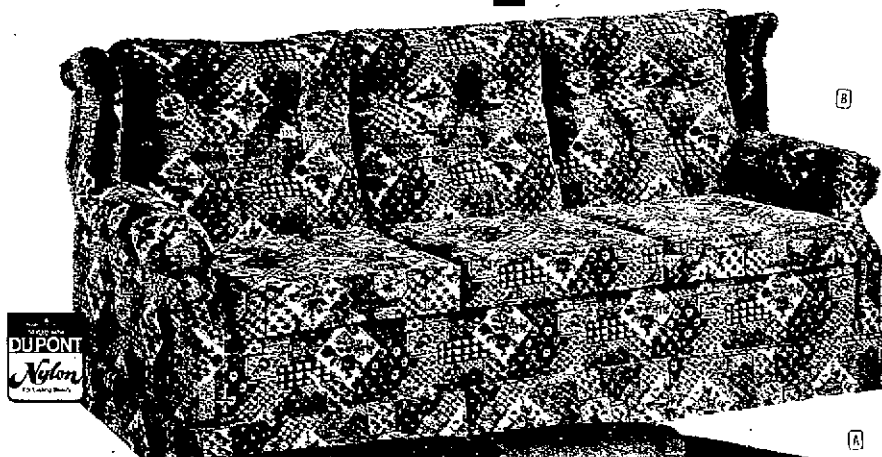
### Twin mattress or foundation.

Medium-firm support in good innerspring bedding at a price that also supports your budget.

**39<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 54.95

\*urethane foam. \*\*innerspring or urethane foam.



Comfortable sleeper in Herculon® olefin.

**219<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 269.95

Soil-fighting upholstery, urethane foam seat cushions, mattress. Walnut-finished hardwood legs.

Queen sleepers make instant guestrooms, give double duty.

**299<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 369.95

(A) Contemporary sleeper in button-tufted, vinyl upholstery just wipes clean. Richly padded solid back has 3-section look. 6" cushions, 4" mattress of cloud-soft urethane foam. Smart seating, great sleeping.

**349<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 399.95

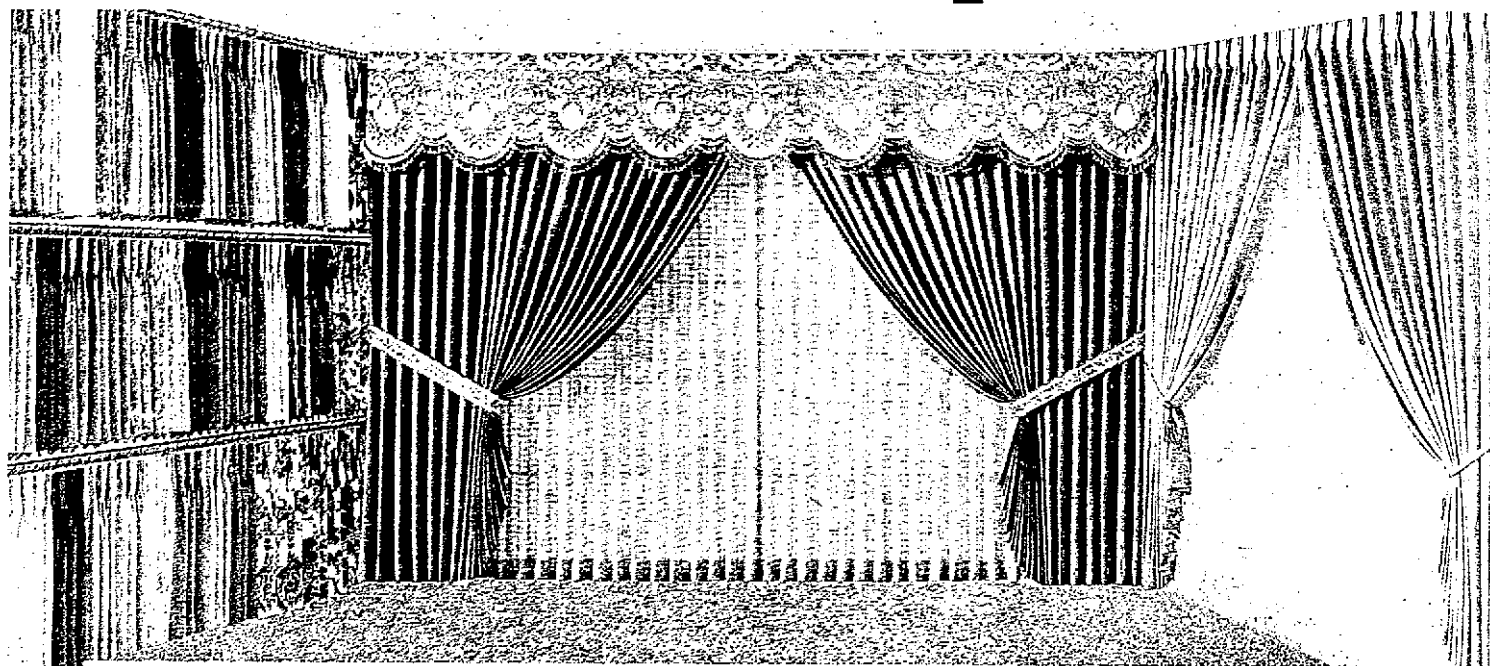
(B) Early American sleeper in ZE PEL®-treated 100% nylon upholstery in attractive patchwork look. High back comfort with generously button-tufted pillow back. With 5" cushions, 4" mattress of urethane foam.

\*DuPont's registered trademark for its fabric fluoridizer.

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76.  
FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE  
DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# 25% off all draperies.



## 25% off. All sizes made-to-measure.

For windows of all sizes. Bring in your window measurements. Choose from many colors and fabrics for any decor. Order draperies lined, unlined or extra full. See our drapery sample wall.

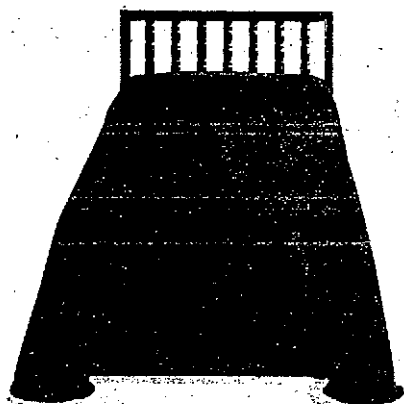
## 25% off. Fabrics for custom-made.

Let a Wards decorator come to your home to advise you—with swatches and great ideas for your windows. More than 2000 combinations. We'll give you a free estimate on custom draperies.

## 25% off. Ready-made draperies.

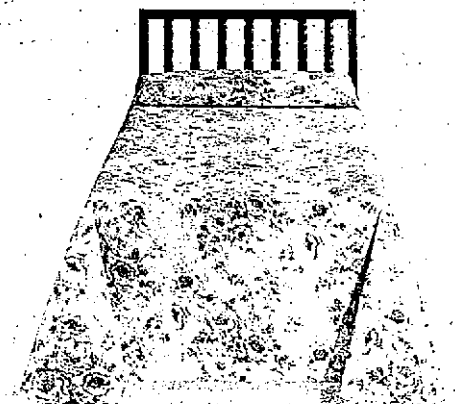
Choose from a wide selection of colors, styles and fabrics in stock. Hang them up right away. Many machine wash and dry—need no ironing. Some have insulating acrylic foam backing. See them soon.

**SHOP AT HOME.** Call Wards—see the phone number on the front cover for free custom drapery and decorating advice, free measurements and free estimate—no obligation.



## 25% off. Bedspreads and matching draperies.

- Choose from a special assortment of beautiful decorator styles, colors and fabrics
- Stock sizes: king, queen, full, twin or bunk
- Most of Wards bedspreads machine wash and dry, and never need to be ironed
- Draperies to match many of our popular styles
- Hurry to make selection at Wards big savings



REDECORATING FOR CHRISTMAS? USE WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN



# 16-33% off floorcoverings.



**omalon.**  
PATENTED PROCESS CARPET FOUNDATION  
by **Omilon**

Soften every step.  
Use our Omilon<sup>®</sup>  
carpet cushion.

## 3 Nylon-pile level loop carpet.

"Broadway" features level loop pile that's long-wearing and easy to maintain. Available in 5 good-looking tweeds.

**399**  
REG. 5.99  
SQ. YD.

## 6 Nylon multi-level loop.

High-luster "Shadow Bay" with heavy foam backing is easy to install. Choose from 4 colors.

**599**  
REG. 7.99  
SQ. YD.

## 3 Nylon sculptured shag.

The very latest in carpet fashion! "Hyde Park" is easy-care, comes in 6 exciting colorations.

**699**  
REG. 9.99  
SQ. YD.

## 6 Thick sculptured shag.

Beautiful "Bon Jour" has resilient polyester pile that will wear for years. 8 bright colors.

**799**  
REG. 10.99  
SQ. YD.

## 6 Nylon multi-level loop.

Sophisticated "Shadowlite" is rugged underfoot, easy on the eye. In 8 bright-luster colors.

**899**  
REG. 10.99  
SQ. YD.

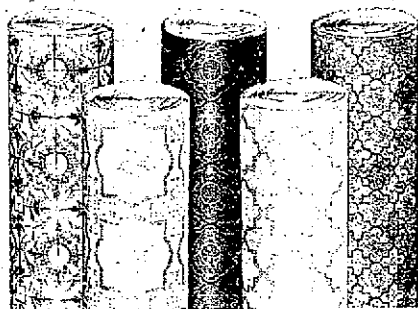
## 6 Nylon sculptured shag.

Luxurious "La Grande" is very durable and easy to maintain. Choose from 10 bright tweeds.

**999**  
REG. 11.99  
SQ. YD.

Big savings on additional carpets in many exciting styles and brilliant colors!

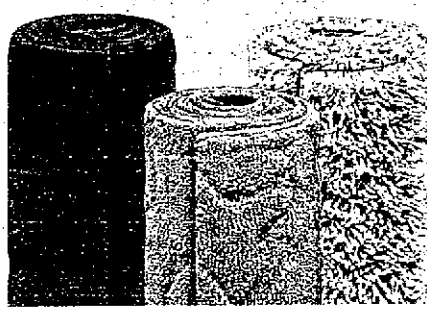
**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**



## 27% off. Better-quality, no-wax cushioned vinyl flooring.

Just damp mop for shine!  
Rugged vinyl surface has thick foam core. Many colorful patterns; 12' wide.

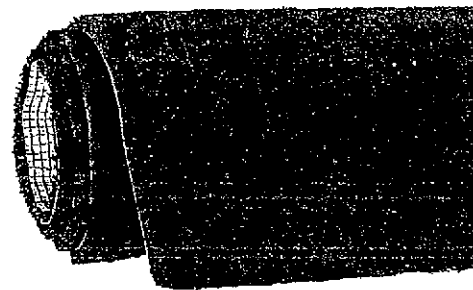
**399**  
REG. 5.49 SQ. YD.



## Special buy. Room-size rugs. 3 sizes, finished edges.

12x13', 12x15', 12x18' rugs come in assorted fibers, styles, colors with jute or thick foam backs.

**\$88** EACH



## 16% off. All-purpose carpet.

Nylon plush with waffle back is machine washable; trim to fit with scissors. 6' wide.

**349**  
REG. 4.19  
RUN. FT.

USE WARDS  
CHARG-ALL  
CREDIT

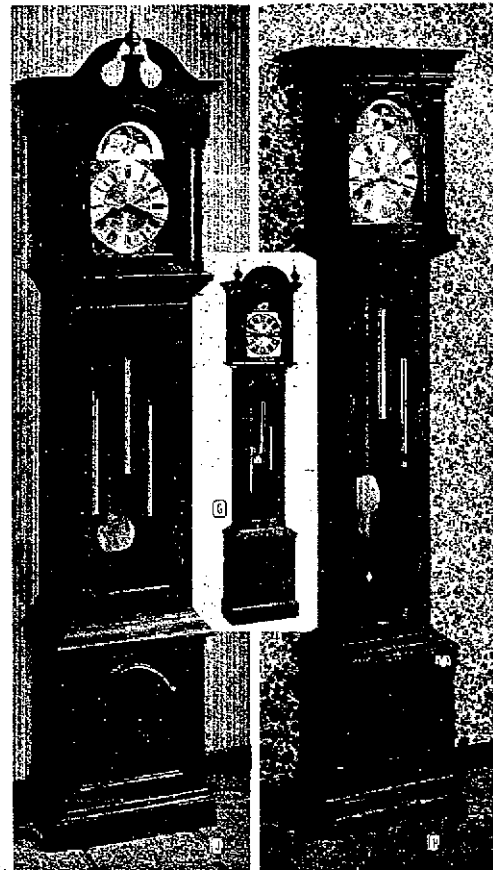
**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

# Save 20% to 41% now!



## Save \$12 to \$39. Solid wood cases!

- ① Westminster chimes, 8-day West German movement, 2 glass doors. .... \$120, 94.88
- ② Holland import—bell chimes tell hour and half hour; 8-day movement ..... \$115, 89.88
- ③ Weight-driven 8-day W. German tells hour, half hour; enameled dial ..... \$109, 69.88
- ④ 8-day Black Forest cuckoo ... 59.99, 34.88
- Same clock, 1-day movement... 49.99, 29.88
- ⑤ 400-day West German clock, glass and metal. Pendulum has lock ..... 54.99, 42.88
- ⑥ Westminster chimes, 8-day West German mantel clock, brass fittings ..... \$115, 79.88



## Heirlooms now \$60 to \$100 off.

Grandfathers—they sound as stately as their cabinets look.

① Faithfully strikes the hour and half hour; no winding, battery-run. Vinyl veneered case. **\$139**  
REG. \$199

② Westminster chimes, 8-day W. German movement; wood veneers, solids, polyurethane trim. **\$279**  
REG. \$379

③ Moving moon-phase dial, same chimes and movement as ②; hardwood veneers and solids. **\$399**  
REG. \$499



**29% off.**  
Bath towels of absorbent cotton.

**1.97**

REGULARLY 2.79

Lovely floral screen print design. Fluffy terry side reverses to soft velour. Now's the time to stock up.  
1.79 hand towel... 1.57  
99c washcloth ... 77c



**38% off.**  
Our kitchen towels: colorful, thirsty.

**2 for 98¢**

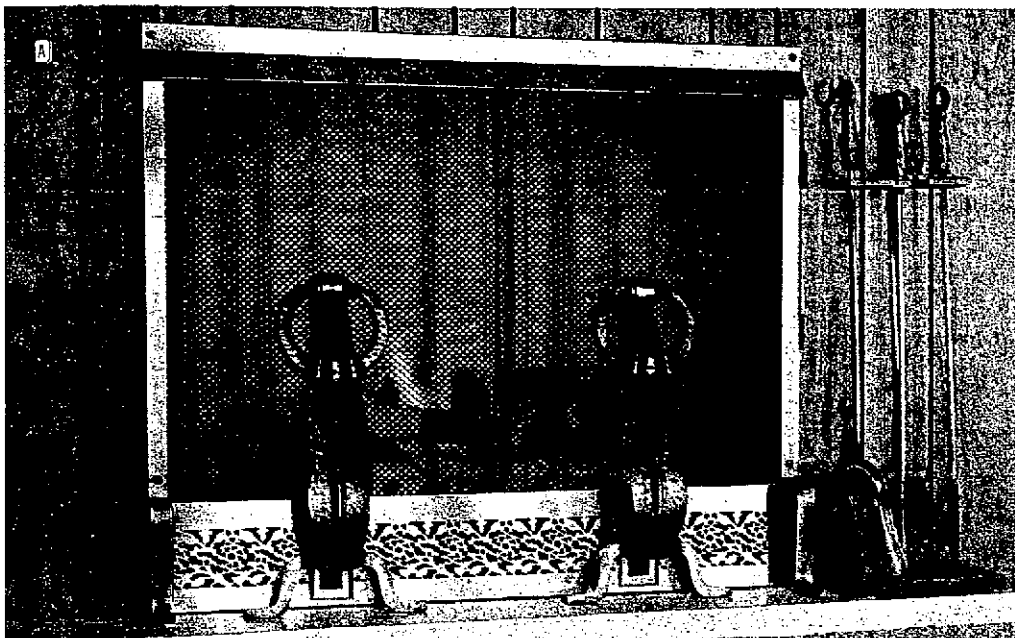
REG. 79c EACH

Assorted screen print patterns in choice of colorfast hues. Nicely fringed ends. Matching accessories also available.  
49c dishcloth .... 39c

CHARGE-ALL HAS PAYMENTS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



# Our holiday fireside sale.



**\$30 off.**  
Fireplace ensemble:  
3 finish choices.

**\$59<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 89.95

Choose antiqued brass, antiqued pewter or black. 7 pieces with 38x31" screen, 4-pc. fireset and andirons.

**Special buy—glass screen.**

2-door glass screen fits area 23-47" wide, 21 $\frac{1}{2}$ "-33 $\frac{1}{2}$ " high. Shipped direct to your home—free.  
4 panel screen, spec. buy ... \$129.

**\$99**

**\$15 off brass ensemble.**

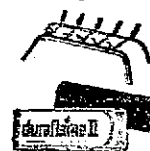
7-pc. polished brass finished ensemble with tool set, screen and andirons.

**44<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 59.95

**\$10 off black ensemble.**

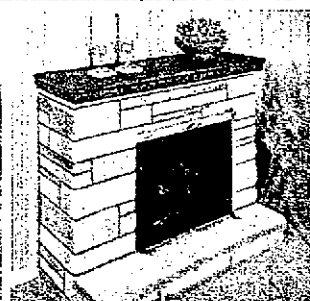
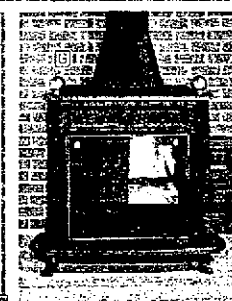
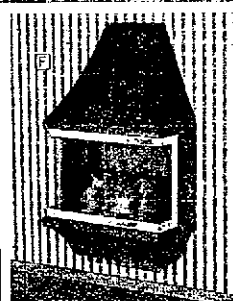
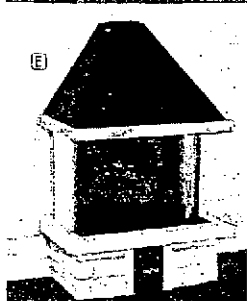
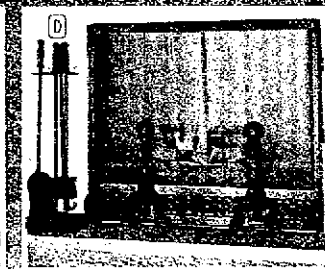
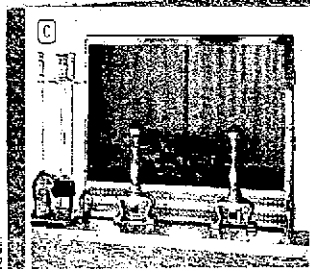
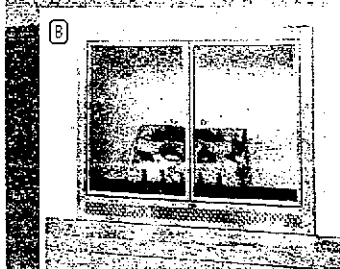
7-pc. satin-black finish. With screen, 4-pc. tool set and a pair of andirons.

**39<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 49.95



29% off steel grate. Non-tip design 20-in. grate. Reg. 5.50, 3.88  
36% off 2-hour log. DuraFlame.\* Will burn 2-3 hours. Reg. 1.09, 69c each

LIMIT 12



**\$31 off.**  
51-in. electric fireplace.

**\$158**  
REG. 189.95

Simulated stone with wood-look mantel. "Logs" screen. 110V. UL. 220-240V model, reg. 219.95 ..... \$184

**No-fuss electric fireplaces—your choice of floor or wall-hung styles.**

Each has separate controls for heater and "logs." 110V. Includes screens. UL listed.  
□ 36", simulated stone base.  
□ 27", of steel. 3 colors.

**\$84** EACH  
REGULARLY 94.95

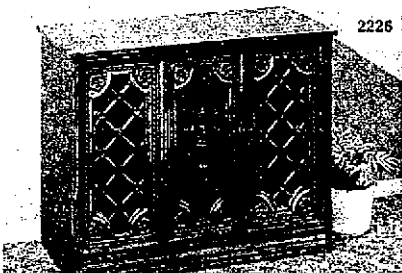
**Save \$22-\$42 on a wood-burning colonial or modern Franklin fireplace.**

□ 24" firebox. Cast iron. Burns wood and coal. All accessories extra. Reg. 199.95.  
□ 36". Steel. Incl. pipe, damper, reducer. Reg. \$219.

**\$177** EACH

USE WARDS  
CHARG-ALL  
CREDIT

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



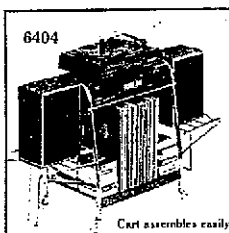
2226

**\$31 off.** Mediterranean console stereo with 8-track tape player.

AM/FM stereo, record changer, enhanced stereo switch. Simulated wood.

**\$148**

REGULARLY 179.95



6404

**Special buy.**

AM/FM stereo 8-track system.

**99<sup>88</sup>**

Auto. changer, speakers. Simulated wood units.



3901

**\$5 off.** Cassette recorder. Pushbutton recording. Batteries, mike.

**19<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 24.99

**\$3 off.** Digital clock radio.

AM/FM; lighted numerals; wake to music.

**19<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 22.99



6406: Records, tapes extra.

**\$60 off.**  
Compact home entertainment:  
music plus bar.

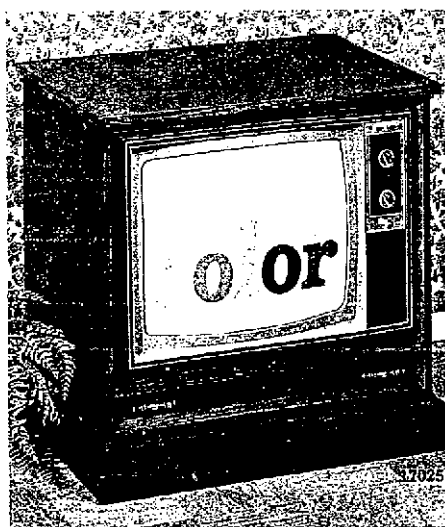
**269<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 329.90 COMB.

Pick your pleasure. Solid state AM/FM stereo receiver has built-in 8-track tape player. Listen to your favorite records on the magnetic changer. Air-suspension speakers deliver true stereophonic sound. Cabinet has stain-resistant bar top and plenty of storage space. Simulated wood components and easy-to-assemble cabinet.

Expert service nationwide.

# Great stereo, TV buys!



**\$30 off.**  
21-inch diagonal console color TV.

**\$399**

REGULARLY 429.95

Pushbutton Auto Color locks in color, tint, contrast and brightness. AFC captures strongest signal for best reception. Simulated wood cabinet.



12905

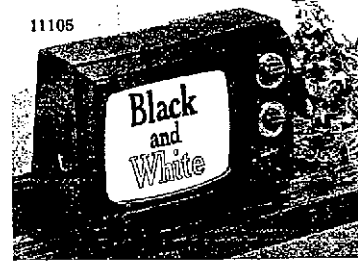
**\$51 off.**  
100% solid state color TV.

**\$288**

REGULARLY 339.95

19" diagonal portable has big front-mounted speaker, VHF and UHF antennas. AFC captures signal. Plastic.

Simulated reception on all television sets.



11105

**\$21 off.**  
Black & white portable TV.

**\$58**

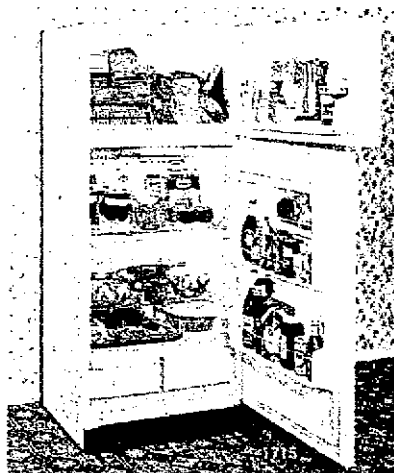
REGULARLY 79.95

Ideal personal set. 9" diagonal screen, built-in carry handle. U/V antennas. Plastic cabinet.

**NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEB. '76. FINANCE CHARGES**



# Great appliance values.

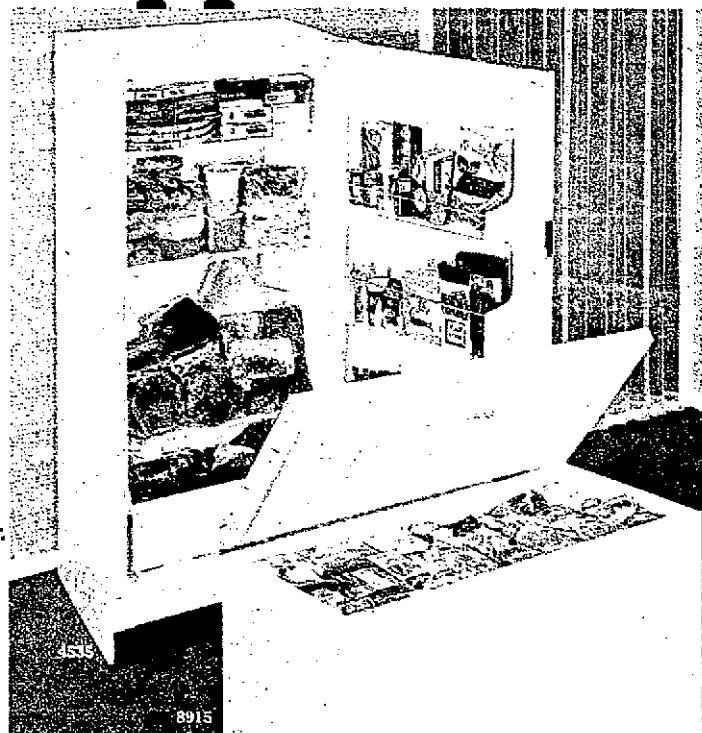


**Wards big 17-cu.ft. all-frostless refrigerator with roomy freezer.**

SAVE  
\$41

**288<sup>88</sup>** REG. 329.95

There's never any defrosting; no frost to crowd your storage space. Roomy 4.74-cu.ft. freezer section lets you stock up. Twin crispers, egg rack; 2 cold controls.



**Save \$30.**

**Your choice:  
15-cu.ft. upright  
or 20-cu.ft. chest.**

**249<sup>88</sup>** EACH

REGULARLY 279.95

Big freezers let you stock up. Save during food sales. You can even shop less often. save gas.

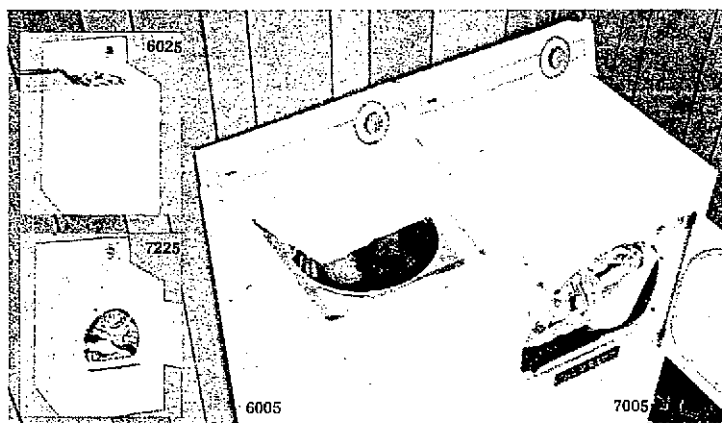
**Roomy 15-cu.ft. upright.**

3 wire door shelves let you arrange small packages; basket for bulky items. Defrost drain.

**Large 20-cu.ft. chest.**

Features flex-seal lid; tough, chip-resistant liner. Cold control lets you fast-freeze foods.

**Expert service nationwide.**



## Laundry teams priced low now.

**3-cycle automatic washer.**

Regular, short or pre-wash. 3 temp combos for a variety of fabrics.

**\$179**

WARDS LOW PRICE

**4-cycle washer.** Plus-capacity for big loads. 3 temp combos. **\$199**

WARDS PRICE

**Matching 2-temp dryer.**

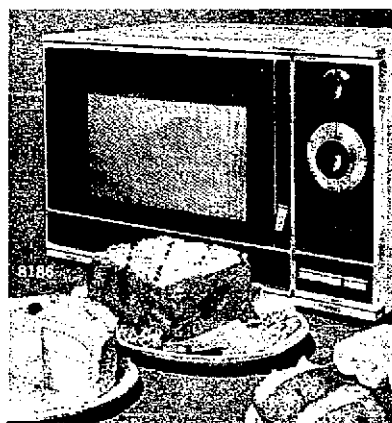
Heat setting for fast drying plus air fluff cycle. Gas model, \$139.

**\$109**

WARDS LOW PRICE

**3-cycle dryer.** Regular, air fluff, durable-press. No. 7225. **\$149**

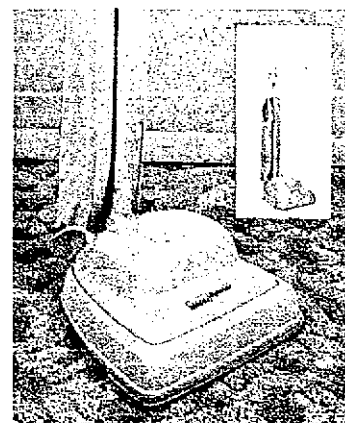
REG. 169.95



**\$52 off.** Fast microwave oven with gourmet control.

**\$297** REG. 349.95

Cuts most cook times 75%. Auto. defrost. 35-min. timer, 1-cu.ft. cap. Microwave ovens now as low as \$158 Wards browning grill, low reg. 14.95



**Compare. Wards vacuum with dual edge cleaner.**

Bristle brush combs nap. 3-pos. handle. Other vacs from \$28.

**\$38**

REG. 49.95

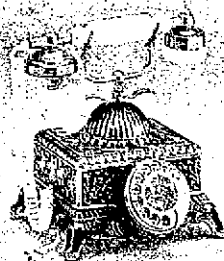
**ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.**

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**1/2 price.**  
"Imperial"  
decorator plug-  
in telephone.

**49<sup>50</sup>**  
REG. \$99

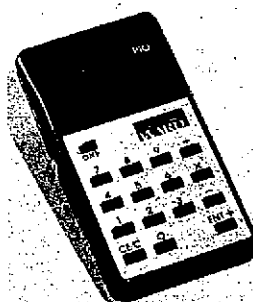
Phone has all  
working parts and  
plug. Gold-tone,  
ivory accents.



**50% off.**  
**27-inch crushed velvet floor pillow.**

Acetate pile, nylon back,  
shredded polyurethane foam  
fill. Choice of lush colors.

**\$7**  
REG. \$14



**Great value.**

Our 6-digit  
electronic  
calculator.

**8<sup>88</sup>**  
WARDS  
PRICE

LED display, fixed  
decimal. +, -, x,  
÷. Battery extra.  
8-digit ..... 13.88

# 10 great holiday buys.

**Save \$10.**

Charming 3-pc.  
butcher block  
look bistro set.

**\$79** REG. 89.95

30x36" mar-  
resistant plastic  
laminate top. Two  
padded chairs.

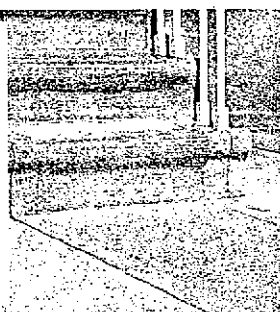


**Special.**

Transparent  
vinyl runner  
protects carpet.

**77<sup>c</sup>** RUN.  
FT.

Cleated back  
holds 27"-wide  
runner in place.  
Three colors.

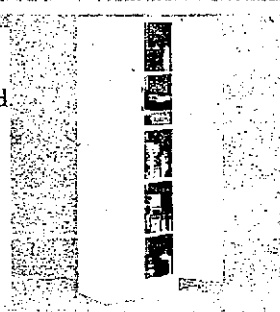


**\$10 off.**

White enameled  
steel cabinet  
—assembled.

**29<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 39.99

Chromed hard-  
ware. 4 shelves.  
20x12x60" high.  
54.99 model, 44.88



**Reduced 25%-40%**

**4 brilliant lamp values from Wards.**

Your  
choice **29<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 39.99  
TO 49.99

- A Metallic gold-colored lamp uses 3-way bulb. Shade trimmed top and bottom. 44" H.
- B Ginger jar is white with blue or brown floral bouquets. White pleated shade. 32" H.
- C Traditional lamp. Hand-blown glass base, cast metal fittings, pleated shade. 42" H.
- D Cut crystal glass table lamp. Gold-color finished base, pinch-pleat shade. 37" tall.

See us for replacement shades, too.

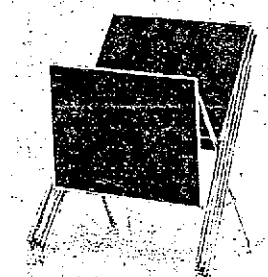


**Special.**

Percale sheets:  
no-iron cotton/  
polyester.

**2<sup>96</sup>** TWIN

Flat, fitted styles.  
Full size ... 3.96  
Standard cases,  
pair only ... 2.96

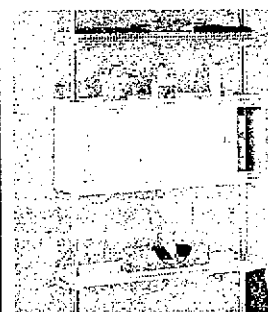


**Save \$6.**

Wards 4-piece  
parquet-style  
TV trays.

**11<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 17.99

Stain-, alcohol-,  
mar-resistant top.  
15x20" surface.  
Smart brass trim.



**\$6 off.**

Wards handy  
space-saver  
with mirrors.

**17<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 23.99

25 x 8 x 11" H  
cabinet, chrome  
trim. Poles extend  
from 7'6" to 8'6."

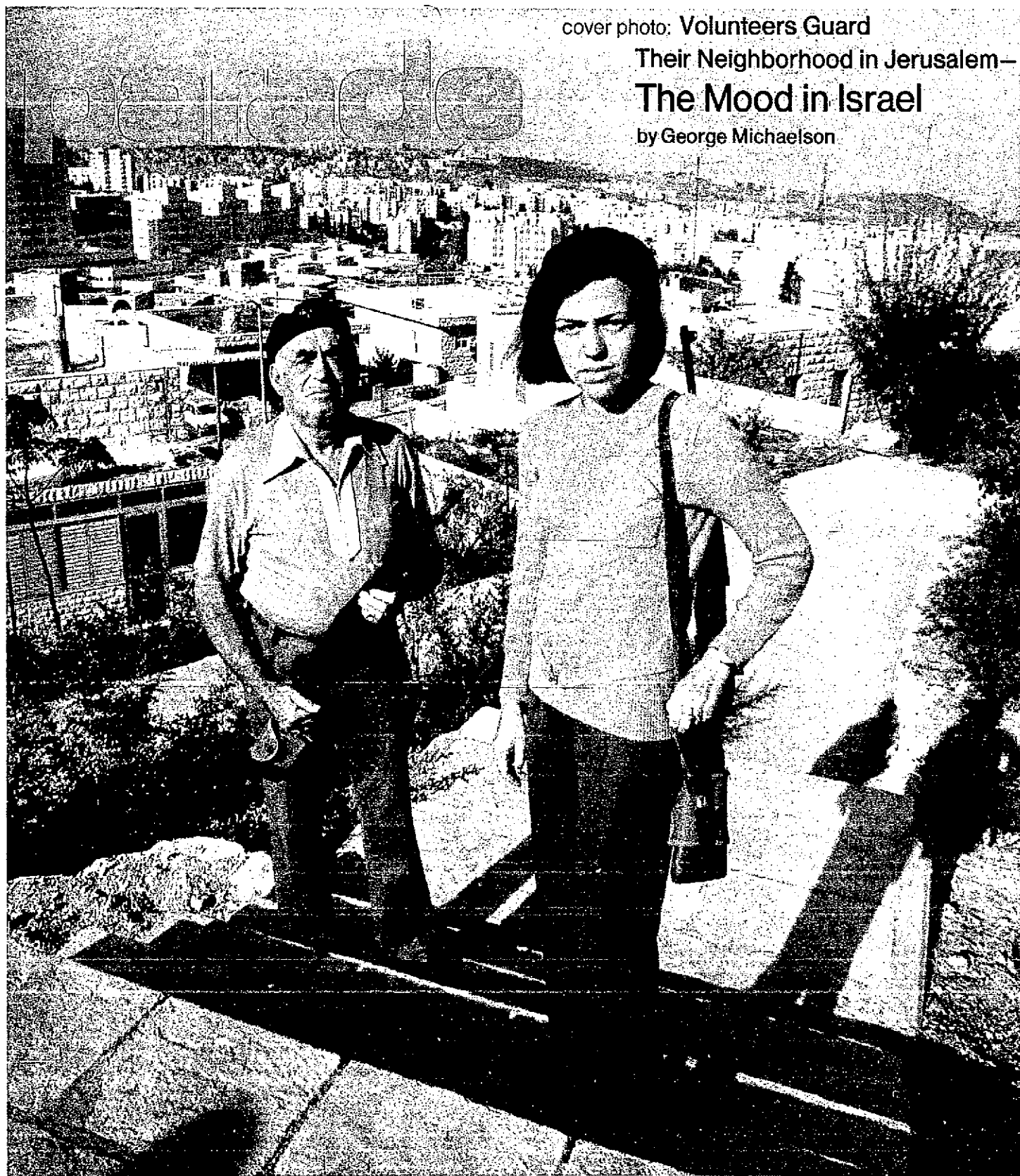
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW PRICES—USE YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

**Homemaking? Let us help.**

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



cover photo: Volunteers Guard  
Their Neighborhood in Jerusalem—  
**The Mood in Israel**  
by George Michaelson



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.



BARBARA WALTERS



EDWARD BROOKE

**Q.** Is it true that there is a romance between Barbara Walters, the TV girl, and Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts?—Karl Rice, Roxbury, Mass.

**A.** Miss Walters and Senator Brooke are friends who occasionally dine together. There is at this point no romance, claims Miss Walters.

**Q.** Does Gerald Warren, editor of the San Diego Union, have a very special relationship or understanding, as I have read, with his San Clemente neighbor, Richard Nixon?—T.T., Akron, Ohio.

**A.** Warren was Richard Nixon's deputy press secretary for 5½ years. He was and is Mr. Nixon's friend. He is not, however, as has been reported, Mr. Nixon's unofficial press secretary or adviser. As editor of the San Diego Union, Warren will call the shots as he sees them.

**Q.** The other night I saw Frank Sinatra on the Howard Cosell TV program. Is Sinatra suffering from some strange disease? His face looked bloated, as if he were taking cortisone.—Mamie Handler, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Sinatra is suffering from nothing except his entrance into old age. He is hitting 60, getting fat around face and figure.

**Q.** If Henry Kissinger is so hot at making peace, when is he going to Northern Ireland to settle things?—W. H., Springfield, Mass.

**A.** Henry Kissinger has no plans to visit Northern Ireland in the near future—not even for a refueling stop.

**Q.** Why has nothing ever been printed about Walter Cronkite's marriage to Betty Furness?—Mrs. O. Lefterts, Rapid City, Mich.

**A.** Cronkite has never been married to Betty Furness. Since March 30, 1940, he has been married to Mary Elizabeth Simmons Maxwell, formerly women's editor of the Kansas City Journal.

**Q.** Edgar Bronfman, the millionaire head of Seagram Distillers Co.—his son was kidnapped and recovered—is it true that Bronfman recently married a former English barmaid?—F. T. L., Bangor, Maine.

**A.** Edgar Bronfman was married to Georgiana Webb, 25, who used to work as a barmaid in her parents' pub in Essex, England.

**Q.** Who said: "There is no worse heresy than that the office sanctifies the holder of it"?—Donald Larson, Palo Alto, Cal.

**A.** The English historian, John Emerich Edward Dalberg-Acton, better known as Lord Acton (1834-1902), is the author of those words as well as his more quoted, "Power tends to corrupt and absolute power corrupts absolutely."

**Q.** Is there any truth to the story that Howard Hughes has had Cher secretly flown to his private island in the Bahamas for reasons known only to him?—T. Gordon, Concord, N.H.

**A.** Howard Hughes has never had Cher flown to the Bahamas. Hughes has reached that point in life where his voice is changing from yes to no.



HOWARD HUGHES



CHER

**Q.** Are there any blacks in the U.S. who preside over cities or states in which the majority of the population is white?—Kimball Sipscomb, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

**A.** There are no black governors in the U.S. There are 17 black members in the House of Representatives—4 per cent of the 435 members—and one black, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, in the Senate. Tom Bradley of Los Angeles; Howard Lee of Chapel Hill, N.C.; Coleman Young of Detroit, and Clarence Lightner of Raleigh, N.C. are black mayors of cities with white majorities. There are two black lieutenant governors, Mervyn Dymally of California and George Brown of Colorado.



DAVID KENNERLY AND SUSAN FORD

**Q.** Isn't Susan Ford, the President's daughter, madly in love with David Kennerly, the President's photographer?—C. C., Jacksonville, Fla.

**A.** Susan Ford regards David Kennerly as an older brother, one from whom she obtains in this case much photographic guidance. She is not in love with him in any romantic sense. Given more time and exposure, however, who knows?

**Q.** Is there a feud between Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger?—D. H., Alexandria, Va.

**A.** Both men will of course deny it, but there is a feud of sorts. Kissinger and Schlesinger are not mutual admirers. They are both out of the same educational and intellectual matrix. In a very real sense they are rivals for achievement. They are the superstars of the Ford Cabinet. Each runs a one-man show.

**parade**  
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NEWSPAPER  
MAGAZINE

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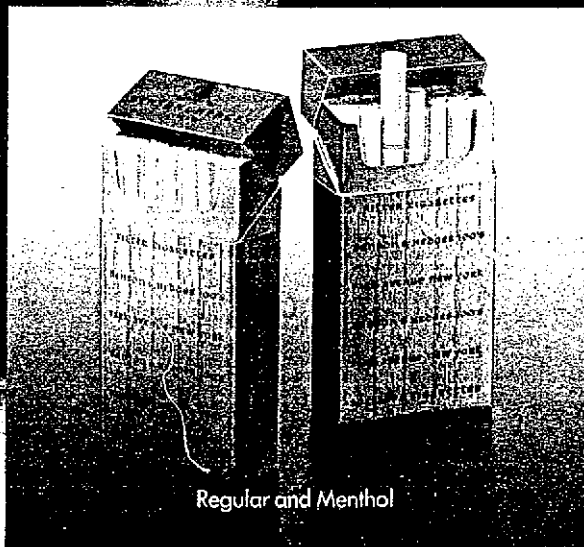
NOVEMBER 2, 1975

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

**If you got  
mashed  
in the elevator  
with your soft pack  
try our new  
hard pack.  
Benson & Hedges  
100's**



Regular and Menthol

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**PROJECT STAR** In 1964, not too long after the assassination of John F. Kennedy, Rand Corporation, the think tank for the U.S. Air Force, assigned some of the best minds in this country to the problem of Presidential protection.

The operation was named "Project Star," and it employed the services of Kremlinologists, psychiatrists, sociologists, and law enforcement authorities.

After much thought and deliberation these men decided that it was possible to protect the U.S. President from assassination if he abandoned the traditional American way of politicking. They suggested that he be exposed to the public via television and radio, that personal appearances be kept to a minimum. They pointed out that prior to the advent of radio in the 1920's, U.S. Presidents were rarely heard or seen by large segments of the population.

If on the other hand, U.S. Presidents insisted upon maintaining traditional campaign methods, crowd-mixing, hand-shaking, back-slapping, speech-making, the Rand experts suggested the following: That each person in a crowd addressed by the President be made responsible for the behavior of his neighbor.

Explained a Rand psychiatrist: "When I go into a crowd with my wife and children, I become responsible for their welfare. I look around and see whom they're standing next to, if they have enough room, if they're in any danger. We have to tell the American people that they must do the same when they find themselves in a public gathering watching or listening to the President. They

must become responsible for his safety. In addition to the Secret Service, that's the best protection any U.S. President can get."

It was Oliver Sipple, an ex-Marine, who deflected Sara Jane Moore's gun in San Francisco on Sept. 22, thereby saving President Gerald Ford from death or injury.

In truth, the President of the U.S. accomplishes very little by mingling in crowds relative to the risk he runs. President Ford's thesis that "the American people expect -- and I approve of it; in fact, I think it is right -- want a dialogue between them and their President and their other public officials. And if we can't have that opportunity of talking with one another, seeing one another, shaking hands with one another, something has gone wrong in our society" is probably invalid.

If President Ford wants to maintain a dialogue with the American people, if he truly wants to tune in on their thinking, he might well employ the sampling technique of Giscard d'Estaing, President of France. Every few weeks the French President has dinner with a French family, usually from the working class. They exchange points of view. Questions are raised and answered. Giscard d'Estaing claims the experience is informative and worthwhile.

Gerald Ford's best friends are lobbyists and businessmen. Perhaps it would be helpful if he dined with the family of a garbage collector, a traveling salesman, a cab driver, or one of the unemployed. Surely the experience would be safer than public speech-making and possibly even more informative.

## ONLY ONE WOMAN GOVERNOR

No major party has ever nominated a woman to be President of the U.S. At this writing there are in the U.S. 18 female members of the House of Representatives, none in the U.S. Senate, 610 in various state legislatures, 93 who are mayors of cities with populations over 30,000, and only one, Ella Grasso of Connecticut, who is governor.



GOV. ELLA GRASSO

**THE FIRST TIME** According to a poll published in the "Journal of Sex Research," the first sexual experience of American men occurred at age 17 or younger for 42 per cent of those polled. It occurred between the ages of 18 and 20 for another 34 per cent, and at age 21 or older for the remaining 24 per cent. The median age at first sexual intercourse for men is 18. For women it is 20.

The first sexual experience for women, according to the poll, occurred at age 17 or younger for 22 per cent of the females. Another 40 per cent engaged in a first such experience between 18 and 20, and 38 per cent waited until they were 21 or older.

Less than 2 per cent of the adults in the U.S. report that they are virginal.

## SEVEN-DAY WORKWEEK

The trend is towards 4-day workweeks, but Dr. Wolf Müller-Limmroth of Munich claims a long weekend disturbs the body's natural rhythm and may even cause heart and circulation trouble. He advocates four hours of work, seven days per week.

## ROYAL PARTY

Want to add a little class to your next party in London? Simply rent a lord.

A new London firm is now renting lords and other titled Britons for office parties, banquets, beauty contests, etc. The lords rent for \$200 per appearance plus expenses. If a lord is required to handle additional responsibilities besides smiling, his price goes up.





LEONARD GOLDENSON



ROBERT SARNOFF



ELTON RULE



WILLIAM PALEY

## WHAT MEDIA EXECS EARN

Thirty-five of the top-earning 100 media executives in the U.S. are employed in the newspaper industry, 34 in broadcast-

ing, and 31 in magazine publishing.

ABC chairman Leonard Goldenson and RCA's Robert Sarnoff are the nation's highest paid media executives.

Herewith a list of 1974's golden 12.

### CHAIRMAN & PRESIDENTS

Leonard H. Goldenson  
Robert Sarnoff  
Elton H. Rule  
William S. Paley  
Arthur R. Taylor  
Anthony L. Conrad  
Dr. Franklin D. Murphy  
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Julian B. Goodman  
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### COMPANY

ABC  
RCA  
ABC  
CBS  
CBS  
RCA  
Times Mirror Co.  
Playboy  
RCA  
Time, Inc.  
Metromedia  
Times Mirror Co.

### REMUNERATION

\$496,000  
483,500  
455,000  
450,000  
400,000  
357,700  
322,347  
305,800  
265,800  
259,185  
239,014  
235,731

**BRUXISM** Do you wake up in the morning with cramped facial muscles? Are your cheeks puffy? Does your mouth hurt? If so, you may be suffering from bruxism.

Bruxism is the habitual grinding of teeth while sleeping.

If you're married or sharing a bed with someone, you'll know at once if you grind your teeth. If you sleep alone you may be unaware of the habit. Your dentist, however, can tell almost immediately.

People who grind their teeth, according to most physicians, suffer from stress, strain, repressed aggression, mounting frustration, and controlled anger.

At night, however, they give vent to their repressions and grind away in fury. Generally, women suffer from bruxism four times as much as men. Relieving emotional stress relieves the teeth-grinding.

## BANKING SERVICES

California banks, highly competitive, now offer a package of special services for senior citizens. Those 62 and over get free checking accounts, free travelers checks, free investment advice.

## SEXY EARS

Men, the larger your ears the sexier you are. So declares Dr. Ivor Felstein in the British medical journal "Pulse."

"Don't worry if you have ears that protrude at a wide angle, Dr. Felstein says. "So did Clark Gable, so do Bing Crosby, Elton John and Telly Savalas. They are sexy."

"This symbolism reaches thousands of years back -- to the Sumerian cultures," he asserts. "Statues of fertility gods made as early as the 13th century in South America show them all with big ears."

## UNEMPLOYMENT AID

Officials in Holland, where the unemployment rate is 5 per cent, have devised some new and non-bureaucratic ways to help their nation's unemployed.

Jobless citizens can go to 60 different employment offices in The Netherlands and, without interference from any office personnel, inspect the lists of available jobs. They may also make free phone calls to the prospective employers. Similar job information is also broadcast via radio.

## BICENTENNIAL PASSPORT

Beginning Jan. 1, 1976, the State Department will issue redesigned passports in observance of the U.S. Bicentennial. Blue vinyl covers will bear the Bicentennial seal in silver on front and back. Inside pages will offer a Liberty Bell pattern printed with a special red and blue ink. Wording will appear in both English and French. The Bicentennial passport will be valid for five years.

**READ AND WRITE** There is no perfect method of birth control. One device, however, which is 95 per cent effective is the IUD, the intrauterine device to prevent pregnancy. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has a publication which discusses the pros and cons of the IUD. For a free copy of "Contraception With IUD's," write to Consumer Information, Dept. 55, Pueblo, Col. 81009.

This booklet, incidentally, is only one of over 250 selected federal consumer publications listed in the "Consumer Information Index." The "Index" is also available free at Federal Information Centers throughout the country.

## CURE-ALL

Whatever ails you, one of the best cures is a good, brisk walk. It may not cure everything, you understand, but walking helps circulation by speeding blood to the heart; it soothes nervous tension, relieves anxiety, eases frustration.



MARIA SCHNEIDER AND MARLON BRANDO IN A SCENE FROM 'LAST TANGO IN PARIS'

**NUMBER ONE** "Jaws" may be the biggest box office film success of all time in the United States, but in Italy that honor goes to "Last Tango in Paris" with Marlon Brando and Maria Schneider. The film, directed by Bernardo Berto-

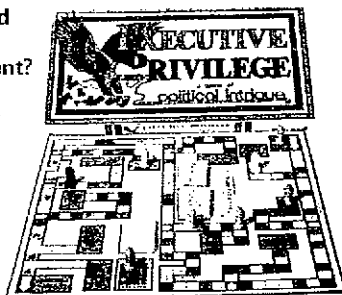
lucci has earned \$10 million in the two years it has been playing Italian cinemas.

Movie fans are still standing in long lines to watch Brando in action, largely because protests, demonstrations, and local trials continue to publicize the production.

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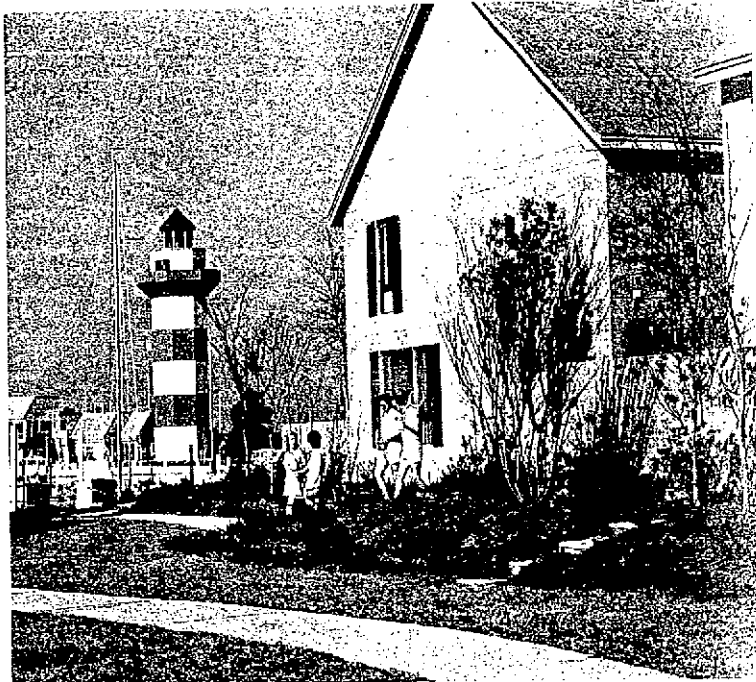
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For a purchase price plus annual maintenance fee, you can buy a condominium like this in Hilton Head, S.C., as a vacation home for a particular week or more every year.

## How You Can Own a Vacation Home Part-Time

by Carl Norcross

**H**ow about a ski condominium this winter? Or a vacation apartment in Florida, the Caribbean or Hawaii? Or a villa on a golf course? Or even a vacation place in Mexico or Spain? You can't afford it? Maybe you can if you buy under a new ownership plan that knocks the bottom out of resort prices.

The new plan is called time sharing. Instead of buying a year-round condominium for \$30,000 to \$100,000 you buy the use of one for only the time you need—one to four weeks or more. For 40 years or forever. Your unit may be an apartment, a townhouse or ski lodge, or a suite of hotel rooms. Typical prices for one or two weeks a year run from a one-time-only payment of \$2000 to \$10,000, plus a yearly maintenance fee. Prices depend on size of unit, luxury and the season. Some are as low as \$1000.

Vacation costs are cut drastically under this new plan because up to 15 families share the cost of one unit. Each family owns it for the same week or weeks each year. Units are furnished by the management. Most have fully equipped kitchens, including dishes, and maid service for cleanup and

changing the linen.

Time sharing began 10 years ago in Europe but caught on here only recently. Now there are about 60 time-sharing resorts in the U.S. and the Caribbean. By next summer there will probably be over 100, according to Carl Burlingame, editor of *Recreational Development Today*, Las Altos, Cal.

You have a wide choice of locations: along the Atlantic coast down to the Florida Keys, lake resorts in the Midwest, ski or mountain communities in New England and the Rockies, ski and lake resorts in California and the Northwest.

### High-cost of skiing

Suppose you want to ski at Vail, Col., this winter. Hundreds of ski fans have paid \$30,000 to \$75,000 or more for their condominiums. Under time sharing you may buy a furnished two-bedroom apartment, one week a year in the ski season forever for \$3500.

A week at St. Thomas, Puerto Rico or Eleuthera, year after year, costs from \$2500 to \$4000; in Hawaii, from \$1400 to \$7800. You may buy a one-bedroom apartment on a beach in Spain for 15 days a year for \$1300 to \$2800.



Most time-sharing resorts have three rates: high season, low, and in-between or "shoulder." You pay the most for the season when weather is best, summer in some places, winter in others. Some of the best bargains are in the low or shoulder rates: for example on ocean beaches, just after the summer rates end. Perhaps the best bargains are ski resorts in summer, when two weeks cost around \$2000, and six weeks as little as \$3400.

There are two principal ways of buying. The first is fee simple, as you would buy a house. You get a warranty deed, title, and perhaps a long-term mortgage. You may sell it when you wish.

### The alternative

The second way is to buy a right-to-use plan. This may be a club membership lease, license or bond. These are like having a long-term right to a country club apartment for a certain period each year for a set number of years, usually 40 to 60, and most plans can be financed.

Under all plans you also pay a maintenance or use fee. With a fee simple purchase annual maintenance runs from around \$60 to \$100 for each week you own. This pays for maintenance, insurance, real estate taxes and a reserve fund to replace equipment and furnishings.

### What you get

The benefits of time sharing to you, the buyer, are several. First, you know you have a reservation where you want it, when you want it. More important, you buy future vacations at today's prices. While rentals at popular resorts go up about 10 per cent a year, with time sharing you eliminate inflation except for increases in maintenance fees. If you own under fee simple, you may sell later, perhaps at a profit.

You don't have to worry about security or maintenance when you are not there. For families with children, or couples who like to eat in, a big money-saver is having your own kitchen.

Also, under a new exchange system, you may trade your unit any year for another one in a wide range of locations. You could go to a new place each year.

*continued*



*When I reached 170 pounds, my doctor was upset about my health, but I was much more worried about my appearance.*



*Now look at me and my trim waistline at 104 pounds. Why, I couldn't even get into a tennis outfit like this before.*

## My doctor said I'd never lose weight after a hysterectomy. But I did...66lbs.

By Judie Miskella — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

At the age of 31, I suddenly learned I had to have a hysterectomy. If that wasn't depressing enough, my weight problem was. I weighed 170 pounds, and I was only 5'1½" tall. My doctor had told me that women usually gain weight after a hysterectomy. "Judie," he said, "you'd better take it off before the operation, because chances are you won't after."

I knew what had caused all that fat. I had a dreadfully unhappy marriage—with three years of fights and tears and separations. So to console myself, I ate. My days were full of donuts, moodiness, whipped cream, quarrels, cakes, loneliness, eclairs, and finally a divorce—just one month after my hysterectomy.

While I was in the hospital, I lost a little weight, but when I came out, I started to put it on again. Then one morning, I got up, looked at myself in the mirror and hated what I saw. Right then, I said to myself: "If I don't like the looks of me, no man will. And I sure don't want to go

through the rest of my life alone."

Fortunately, I'd seen those stories of people who lost weight on the Ayds plan, and I thought it might help me. So I went to my drugstore in Arlington, Va., and bought a box of chocolate fudge Ayds® Reducing Plan Candies. I liked the fact that Ayds didn't contain any drugs.

I took Ayds as directed, and what a difference that Ayds plan made for me. You might say it helped me develop my willpower. And on the Ayds plan, the weight really started to come off—one pound a week at first, then two and sometimes three pounds a week. I also did yoga exercises, so I wouldn't get flabby. And it worked. By the time I'd lost 50 pounds on the Ayds plan, I felt great and really was in good shape.

About that time, I caught the flu and didn't feel like eating, so I didn't need any help from Ayds. Before long, however, I recovered my health and my appetite, but not the weight I'd lost. The Ayds plan had

really taught me to "restrain" my eating habits.

Today, I'm down to 104 pounds and there's a new man in my life—along with tennis and sailing and lots of fun. But what's even more important is the fact that the Ayds plan worked for me. For that, I'll be forever grateful. Actually, that's why I agreed to tell my story—to help others. You see, I feel if the Ayds plan can work for a woman who's had a hysterectomy, it can work for almost anyone with a weight problem.

### BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'1½"	5'1½"
Weight	170 lbs.	104 lbs.
Bust	42"	33½"
Waist	36"	24¾"
Hips	47"	34½"
Dress	18	5-6

## VACATION CONTINUED

This system, called Resort Condominiums International (RCI), was put together by Jon DeHaan of Indianapolis. To join, you must own a unit in an RCI member resort, and pay \$3 a month dues. When you want to trade places you tell RCI your unit is available. Arrangements are on a space-available basis, but thus far about 85 per cent of requests are approved for first choice and the rest get their second choice. If no one claims your unit 15 days before it is to be used, you may use it and still have a vacation elsewhere. When you use another resort you pay a cleanup charge of from \$4 to \$7 a night plus \$1 a day to RCI. This means your family could stay at a member resort for around \$50 a week.

RCI's plan has a great deal of flexibility. If you own a beach resort in the

low season, for example, you may trade up to another resort in the high season by paying extra. But owning in the high season gives you a priority. You can also extend your vacation at your own resort if there is space.

### Idea catching on

About 40 resorts are now in RCI. The number is increasing and by next summer there will probably be 60 or more. The more there are, the better for you.

Another exchange system is run by Caribbean International Corp. of Miami. Owners of vacation licenses at its five resort hotels (in Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Ft. Lauderdale, Las Vegas and California) may switch around from year to year. Other developers also permit exchanges.

"Time sharing seems so good that people look for a catch in it," says vice president Jim Anthony of Sea Pines



In Glen, N.H.: Some time-sharers buy a winter share—for skiing. Others try to get a summertime mountain vacation.

Plantation, at Hilton Head, S.C., which has successfully introduced time sharing this year at two of its resorts.

The truth is, there is a catch. It is in the quality of future management. Buying time sharing is like buying a suite in a resort hotel for a long, long time. Year after year, someone has to manage your "hotel," keep it warm or cool, keep it clean, provide good maid service, maintain the swimming pool and tennis courts, keep the place painted, the roof from leaking, and provide the other services you want.

Above all, this means an experienced hotel manager. Some places have been running a hotel and taking care of rented condominiums for years. But at many the management has never had hotel experience.

Furnishings will take a beating. Will they be renewed when they should be? Are the reserve funds adequate?

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KINGS SUPER LONGS

Other warnings: Never buy sight unseen. Go at the time of year you want to buy and spend a week or two. Try to rent in the same building where you may buy. Talk with other buyers. Investigate the men behind the development. Do they have enough money to hold out for a long sales period? If there is a big mortgage on the property, the cash income may not be enough to pay off the mortgage. Talk with local bankers or leading realtors, who may tell you more about the developers and their reputations.

### Low price, big risk

If you buy early you get the lowest prices. But you also take the biggest risks, especially if you buy before all the recreation facilities are built. If the developer is pinched for cash, they may never be built. If you buy in foreign countries you are really on your own.

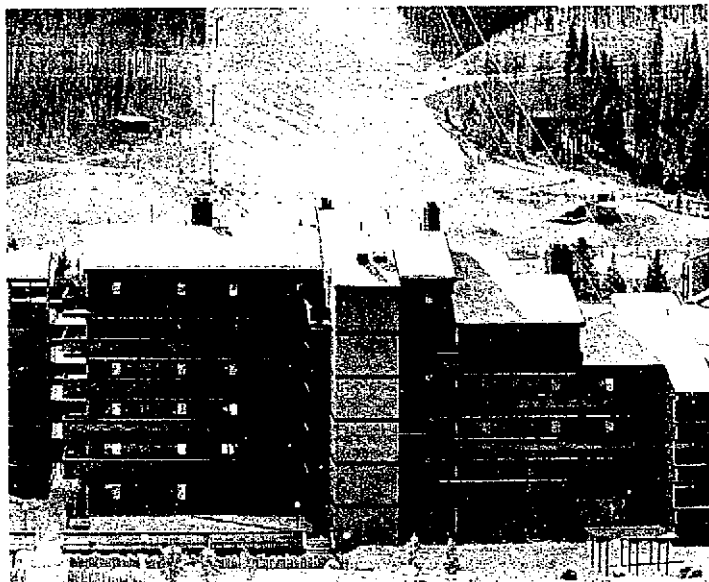
Condominiums in Spain, for example, may not include heat, and it's up to you to provide your own.

During the recent recession many resort condominiums went bankrupt. Some now have new names and are being sold under time sharing. If they were dogs last year they are still dogs.

Maintenance costs are almost sure to go up. Watch out for "low-balling"—where a developer underestimates maintenance costs on purpose to encourage sales.

Despite these potential hazards, time sharing offers some great bargains if you choose wisely. As Carl Burlingame says, "This is the average guy's way of getting a better vacation spot."

To learn who sells time sharing get a list by sending a stamped, return envelope to Jon DeHaan, 5638 Professional Circle, Indianapolis, Ind. 46241. Tell him where and what you want.



Under some plans, a time-sharer with a condominium for a week in Vail, Col., shown here, could trade his week for another in, say, the Virgin Islands at another time.

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## Eight Weeks After the Kissinger Peace Shuttle:

# The Mood in Israel

by George Michaelson

JERUSALEM.

It was just past dawn as Hyman Rosen, a retired businessman, and Alla Rusinek, a housewife, came walking up a side-path in Jerusalem, each carrying an American-made M-1 rifle. As part of the 100,000-member "Civil Guard"—a nationwide group of volunteers who guard their own neighborhoods against Arab terrorist attacks—they had just wound up their fortnightly tour of duty, and each was heading home: Rosen to breakfast with his wife, and Mrs. Rusinek to take her 4-year-old daughter to kindergarten.

They consented to let me take their picture (see today's cover), and then, Alla Rusinek blurted out: "This is something the Americans, and Kissinger, never see up close—how we go on living in a state of fear. You hear us say we are afraid to trust the Arabs, or that we need billions of dollars to defend ourselves, but do people in your country really know how we live, or what it's really like to be an Israeli?"

It was an emotionally-charged statement, of course, but nowadays—eight weeks after the Kissinger shuttle provided an interim agreement between Israel and Egypt—such expressions are common here. At the drop of a question, the anger, distrust, confusion—and hope—come freely pouring forth from Israelis. And indeed, there is a pervasive feeling that perhaps now, more than at anytime in their 27-year history, this country's 3.4 million people are facing up to their future. As one Israeli writer told me: "We have finally come to the moment of 'To be or not to be.' We feel our survival as a people is at stake, and we are damned worried about it."

Part of this worry focuses on the very people who are footing the bill for the Sinai pact—the United States. Many Israelis are afraid of their growing dependence on the U.S., and of the price they will eventually have to pay for the \$2.5 billion in aid and the 200 American technicians who will be sent to Sinai to man listening posts between the Israeli and Egyptian armies.

### Can't say no

"We have become so dependent on the U.S.," said one Israeli officer, "that I'm afraid we can no longer say 'no' to you—even if we have to."

Some Israelis (a not-so-silent minority) feel the time has already come to say "no." It was these people who participated in, and supported the wave of sit-ins, stand-ins, pray-ins, and various other anti-Kissinger demonstrations during the Secretary of State's shuttle

here. And it is they who are now vociferously and adamantly against further Israeli territorial concessions.

"We are not America's puppet, and we will not let you shove any more agreements down our throats," I was admonished by Yehudah Ben-Meir, an outspoken "hawk" in the Israeli Knesset (parliament). "Kissinger can go around kissing Sadat and the rest of the Arabs, but we Israelis are not going to join you. What you saw in the way of anti-Kissinger and anti-Rabin [Israeli Prime Minister] demonstrations is nothing compared to what will happen if there are more sellouts of territory. Mark my words: Israelis will not put up with more of it."

The underlying question, of course, is how powerful these "hawks" are—and will be. Some political analysts here suggest they comprise a third of the population. But in the political fog

that covers Israel today, nobody really knows.

What is clear, however, is that most Israelis do share their concerns about U.S. pressure, and more to the point, they harbor the same fears and distrust of the Arabs.

"This distrust is a tragedy of our situation," I was told by Shmuel Tolidano, adviser on Arab affairs to Rabin. "Even now when some Arabs, like Sadat, are beginning to talk peace with us, we are afraid to believe them. We want to, but..." He paused and I asked him did he personally believe Sadat? Did he think he might be able someday to visit Cairo? "Personally I am more optimistic, maybe, than most," he said. "Yes, if things work out, I someday wouldn't mind if I were appointed ambassador to Egypt." Then, half-jokingly, he added: "Still, I'd prefer to be the second Israeli ambassador to Cairo—because the first one, I think, is not coming back alive."

### Unenthusiastic support

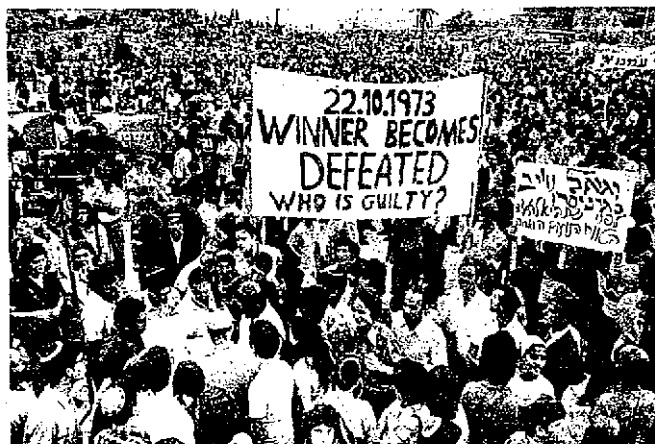
Despite this distrust, public opinion polls show that slightly more than half the population, however grudgingly, supported the Sinai pact. In addition, there is now a small, but growing, "dovish" segment (perhaps 20 per cent of the population) which agrees, à la Kissinger, that Israel must take even greater "risks" for peace.

"It's very simple: If we don't want another war, we are going to have to make up our minds—something Rabin has not yet done—to return the Arab lands which we took in the '67 war," warned Knesset member Yossie Sarid, as we sat in his apartment in Kiryat

*continued*



A rifle-practice session outside Jerusalem. Citizen volunteers of the "Civil Guard" are taught how to use munitions so that they can protect neighborhoods from Arab terrorists.



One of the anti-Kissinger demonstrations that marked his 10-day shuttle. "Hawks" promise more violent ones if more territory is returned to the Arabs. Israel has some 40 civilian settlements in Golan, the West Bank and Sinai.

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A mother and children watch TV, an M-1 rifle nearby. She lives in Metullah, an Israeli settlement near Lebanese border, where shellings occur at least every week. Families are urged to keep weapons ready, especially at night.



Metullah apple-pickers: Razor-tip barbed wire divides the border; occasionally apples are traded with Lebanese motorists for cigarettes.

## ISRAEL CONTINUED

Shmona, a northern Israeli border town which is frequently the target of terrorist attacks, Sarid used to live in Tel Aviv but decided last year to move his family to Kiryat Shmona, "because in that way my 'dovish' message is somehow more acceptable."

Did he think Israelis would now listen to him? "In the long run I am hopeful, though right now it's too soon to say," answered Sarid. "There is a battle for public opinion going on, and Israelis are becoming somewhat polarized. At the moment we 'doves' are fighting a hard, uphill struggle. You see, it's just not that easy to convince a man in Kiryat Shmona, whose house is being shelled, that he must go along and take so-called 'risks' to make peace."

### Threat in the air

Indeed, all Israelis feel they are living what one writer here calls, "the lives of a besieged people." And even though peace talks have tentatively begun, the threat of Arab terrorism is still very much in the air.

This atmosphere of wariness and caution is something that is noticeable from the moment one sets foot in Israel. Not only is the Ben-Gurion Airport guarded by soldiers with sub-machine guns, but the entrance lounge, is still peppered with bullet holes—a reminder of the May 30, 1972 attack by terrorists that left 25 Israelis dead. "We have not repaired the damage and don't intend to," explained an airport official. "We don't want anyone to forget."

And, according to Israeli military spokesmen, the Arab terrorist attacks have increased significantly since the '73 Yom Kippur war. Scarcely a week

now goes by without an incursion from Lebanon or an attempt to bomb a bus station, store, or street of an Israeli city.

To be sure, the people who feel this threat most acutely are those who live near the Lebanese border. There, villages are surrounded by barbed wire and need to be guarded day and night. Children sleep in reinforced-concrete rooms, families keep loaded rifles in their living rooms, and farmers are watched over by army patrols.

In other parts of the country, Israelis have found it necessary, both for their safety and peace of mind, to join the one-year-old *Hamishmar Haezrahi*, the Civil Guard. "In a way, it's like a return to the pre-statehood days, back in the '30's and early '40's, when every Jew everywhere in the country had to do his bit of guard duty," said Civil Guard chief Stella Levy, who at one time was a standout woman soldier in the Israeli underground army. "There is no question that the very existence of our

neighborhood patrols has acted as a partial preventative against terrorists. Without them, I am sure the situation would be much worse than it is today."

Almost all the volunteers in the Civil Guard are people over 55, high-school students from age 16 up, or younger women. Everyone else is either serving a hitch in the regular army (three years for men; two for women), or is doing compulsory reserve duty (the standard is 7-10 weeks a year for men between ages of 21-55). Said Alla Rusinek, who emigrated from Russia in 1970: "My husband is away doing guard duty on one of the borders for a month and a half a year, and doesn't have time for *Hamishmar Haezrahi*. I'm not really much of a soldier, but I figured someone from our family better join—so I did."

The cost of all this vigilance is staggering. This year Israel will spend 30 per cent of its national income on defense (compared to 10 per cent for

the U.S.); and Israelis pay the highest taxes of any people outside the Communist bloc. But quite apart from the financial burden, there is the psychological toll—and many feel this is, by far, the costliest factor.

Explained Dr. Nechama DeShalit, a well-known Jerusalem psychiatrist: "To not have as big a chicken for the pot each week is something we can learn to live with. But to live in a psychological pressure cooker day in and day out, well, that is something one never quite gets used to."

### How to escape?

"Take for example the typical family situation," she continued. "With the husband off on reserve duty so often, family life begins to suffer. There are more marital problems, children begin to have difficulties, and everyone is on edge. On an individual level this is sad, but on a national level it is almost tragic. And even with the new peace agreements, is there really any end in sight? Is there really any way to escape the pressure cooker?"

For some Israelis the desire to escape has led them to leave the country; Israeli authorities report that this year may be the first in which more Jews will leave Israel than will come there to live. Yet, if the times have caused some to leave, generally it has hardened the resolve of most Israelis.

I recall my talk with three high-school students in a Jerusalem park. It was shortly after the Kissinger shuttle, and I asked them what effect the interim agreement would have on their lives. All three looked at me in amazement, as if I had asked a foolish question, and then one of them, Raphael, replied—in a way, that more than any other statement I heard, seemed to sum up the mood in Israel today.

### Must not flee

"Look," he said, "I am 17 now, and all my life Israel has been at war with the Arabs. How can I expect that this will change overnight? I'll tell you the truth, I would like to escape from it all, go to England or America, and have a good time. But, if I did so, I feel I'd somehow be deserting the ship."

"Instead, next year I go off to the army for three years. I'm patriotic, yes, but do you think I like the idea? You see, I've watched many of my friends, a year or two older, go off to the army, and when they came back they were changed people: serious, hardened, sort of old men before their time. It is going to happen to me, too—whether I want it to or not. So, when you ask me what effect this Kissinger peace business has on my life, I must tell you, just about none at all . . . except, if I look far ahead, which is not easy to do, maybe someday my children will have it somewhat different . . . maybe."



A time to relax, too. Beach is in Nueiba, on the east coast of Sinai. Much of the west coast has been returned to Egypt as part of the Sinai agreement.



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pint-basket after pint-basket of meaty,  
mouthwatering, flavor-packed tomatoes  
... not just Fall and Winter — but ALL 52  
WEEKS OF THE YEAR!**

At last it's here — the miracle breakthrough that's taken the garden world by storm. One of the most spectacular horticultural developments of our time. Plant scientist's year 'round Wonder Tomatoes that simply refuse to stop producing cluster after cluster of meat-packed, juicy tomatoes ALL 12 MONTHS OF THE YEAR — yes, even in winter!

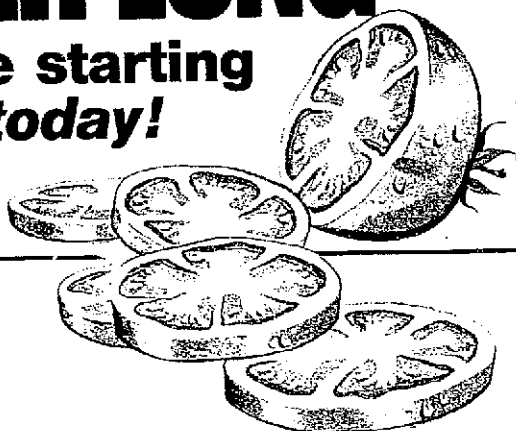
**YOU'LL FILL AN ENTIRE SALAD PLATE  
WITH THE SLICES FROM A SINGLE TOMATO**

Just picture this thrilling, yet incredible scene: It's the dead of winter. Outside, even the last blade of grass is buried under a sheer blanket of snow. Your taste buds have long forgotten the mouthwatering goodness of fresh-off-the-vine summer tomatoes. Yet, inside your home, grows the lushest, "mid-July" tomato garden you've ever seen! So prolific — from a single sunny windowsill you get a year 'round tomato garden.

**SO PROLIFIC — FROM A SINGLE  
WINDOWSILL YOU GET A  
YEAR 'ROUND TOMATO GARDEN**

No doubt about it — it's one of the most remarkable hybridizing achievements of the 20th century. When in your life have you ever seen, heard, or dreamed of a YEAR 'ROUND TOMATO PLANT ... one that offers you all of these miracle features:

- Produces, produces, and produces all year long as new waves of tomatoes appear CONTINUOUSLY!
- Professionally bred to be super-vigorous. Meaning they require no special care, no special sprays. All you do is water them and pick them — for the most luscious, tasty tomatoes you've ever sunk a tooth into.
- So much meaty goodness from so little space. Just a single windowsill in your home rewards you with baskets of delicious tomatoes ... all year 'round starting this very Fall or Winter!



It's a living "Tomato Factory" all year 'round. Produces by the basketful all 12 months of the year — and NOT teeny-weeny cherry tomatoes, but juicy, meat-packed beauties so large you can barely hold two at a time in your outstretched hand.

- Or, for a real neighborhood showstopper — transplant in spring outside for weekly waves of fresh new tomatoes that'll leave friends and neighbors gasping in astonishment.

## NEW BUMPER CROPS ALL YEAR 'ROUND

Yes, be the first in your neighborhood to grow this wondrous living "Tomato Factory" ... a TRIUMPH of plant scientists in their search for a true all-year, everbearing tomato. Imagine the thrill of picking fresh salads almost daily as wave after wave of these solid meaty tomatoes pour forth Fall, Winter, Spring, and Summer too! And even more amazing, tomatoes so desperate to produce that for every cluster you pick, a fresh new cluster of meat-packed tomatoes rushes forth to take its place.

And remember rich, thick foliage and profuse golden flowers also make them a wonderful home decoration. So, you get a continuous parade of beauty ... plus mouthwatering taste-treats by the platterful, when you grow these spectacular all-year, everbearing hybrid Winter-Wonder Tomatoes.

## NOW PICK SUMMER-FRESH SALADS IN THE DEAD OF WINTER!

Yes, fresh-off-the-plant salads and sauces week in, week out, all year long. Think of it. The same meat-packed beauties you've seen selling in fancy food stores for up to 75¢ a pound ... now yours EVEN IN



WINTER for mere pennies apiece. And remember — you pick 'em all 52 weeks of the year at the ridiculous cost of about a nickel a basketful of 6 luscious tomatoes!

**YEAR 'ROUND TOMATO, Dept. JBA-36  
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Please rush me the number of everbearing tomatoes I have checked below. I understand that each one comes in its own starter pot, guaranteeing BUMPER CROP results, or my money refunded in full.

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- ☐ 1 Everbearing Tomato \$2 (plus 25¢ shpg. & hndlg.)
- ☐ 3 Everbearing Tomatoes \$5 (plus 50¢ shpg. & hndlg.)
- ☐ 6 Everbearing Tomatoes \$7.50 (plus 75¢ shpg. & hndlg.)
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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

REGULAR, MENTHOL: 21 mg. "tar", 1.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

# Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift



## Sex in China

In Peking the lines are endless of young Chinese who want to learn something about sex. The Mao government has just released a new sex manual for youth.

One of its highlights is a warning against masturbation. The manual says (incorrectly, according to most U.S. sexologists) that masturbation can lead to feeble-mindedness, loss of memory and impotence.

In a second volume, various methods of contraception are described, but these are limited to "married partners." There is no mention of premarital sex indulgence in either volume. Sex outside of marriage in the People's Republic of China is forbidden.



## Marijuana's Future

The spiraling costs to law enforcement agencies, upwards of \$600 million a year, to locate and apprehend marijuana smokers has convinced Oregon, Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California and Ohio to adopt a non-criminal citation system for minor marijuana violations.

In October, 1973, Oregon became the first state to eliminate jail penalties for possession of small amounts of marijuana. A citation-enforced civil fine system was adopted which has proven successful. Oregon police have been freed to concentrate on serious crime, and thousands of young people have been spared the deleterious effects of a permanent criminal record.

No drug, including marijuana, is totally harmless. But many state and law enforcement authorities are convinced that marijuana users are no more dangerous than alcohol users. As law enforcement costs climb, more states will undoubtedly place the marijuana issue on the back burner and follow Oregon's lead.



SUSAN GEORGE AND JIMMY CONNORS IN BERMUDA

## Connors the Romeo

They are still talking about Jimmy Connors and Susan George in Bermuda.

In September, after losing to Manolo Orantes at Forest Hills in the U.S. Open, tennis star Jimmy Connors announced that his on-again, off-again romance with Chris Evert was on-again.

When Chris left for Cleveland to compete in the Wightman Cup matches, Jimmy left for Bermuda

to compete in a tournament there.

Coincidence of coincidences! Actress Susan George was in Bermuda at the same time. Susan's ex-lover is singer Jack Jones. Susan gave him up during Wimbledon to pal around with Connors. In Bermuda Susan and Jimmy shared the same chaise longue. A passing photographer spied them and began clicking away. Susan George started to run, but the camera caught her.

Said Jimmy: "We're just friends."



## Uncultured Dancing

Soviet authorities keep denouncing rock music as "barbaric." Soviet parents ask their teen-agers to refrain from "uncultured Western dance steps," a Russian euphemism for rock and roll. But the kids won't listen.

"Why do young people pay to dance to such music? I think it's time such tastelessness stopped," writes a reporter in

## Moscow "Komsomolets."

The simple answer is that Soviet kids in many ways are no different from American kids. The old-fashioned "take-me-in-your-arms" waltz and fox-trots are not for them.

Even though parents, teachers, and officials protest, rock and roll takes over on the dance floor. Soviet authorities are, of course, too shrewd to ban it. They realize all too well that there are enough restrictions in Soviet society.

How does a product earn a woman's trust?



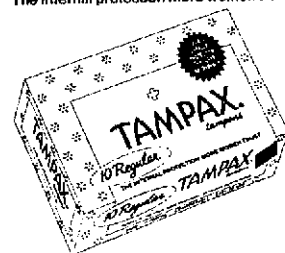
To earn a woman's trust, a product must prove itself. And Tampax tampons have. They are used with confidence by women in over 100 countries all around the world for very good reasons. Reasons why you will trust them, too.

Tampax tampons provide more than enough protection for your needs because they're softly compressed, highly absorbent and expand gently to fit your inner contours.

You'll trust Tampax tampons because they are safe. They contain no deodorants. When a tampon is in use, embarrassing odor does not form, so deodorants are unnecessary and may be harmful to sensitive tissue.

For these and many other reasons Tampax tampons are chosen by more women than any other tampon. That is another reassuring reason why you can trust them, too.

The internal protection more women trust





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...from the  
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- ★ Each issue in this series will illustrate a different Rockwell American classic. The first bell is based on Mr. Rockwell's famous painting, "Doctor and Doll".
- ★ Limited edition, available at original issue price only until December 31, 1975 and only from the Danbury Mint. Not available in stores.
- ★ Each bell will be hallmarked and registered by the Danbury Mint.
- ★ Bells are hand decorated and trimmed with 22 kt gold.
- ★ A perfect collectible for yourself or as a gift. Priced at only \$27.50.



**NORMAN ROCKWELL** stands alone as the artist whose works best illustrate life in everyday America. His warm picture stories lovingly capture typical people in

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Now, for the first time, the best of Norman Rockwell's paintings will be presented on a series of limited edition collector bells from the Danbury Mint.

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Bell Shown Actual Size

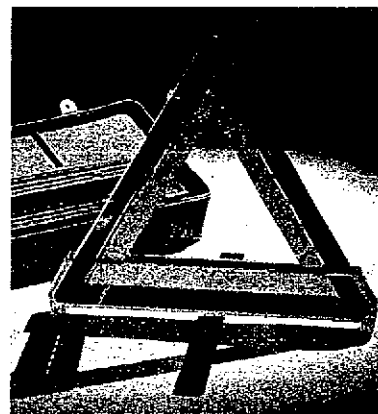
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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



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**NEW FOR HOME SEWERS:** Professional non-roll waistbands used in ready-made skirts and pants are now available for the first time to home sewers. The waistbands flex with every movement, return to original shape without crushing or curling. They come in three styles: stretch in 3/4" to 2" widths; Ban-Rol, a flexible interlining with smooth edge; and women's waistband with curtain and fusible strip to eliminate hand tacking. 35¢ to \$1.25 a yard in stores. For free instruction booklet, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Educational Dept., Dept. PP, Staple Fabrics, 141 Lanza Ave., Garfield, N.J. 07026.

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# Profit in Retirement

If you're in your 50's—maybe even in your 40's—chances are that you're already thinking of your retirement years. And if you're like an increasing number of American men and women, you may be hoping to continue in some useful occupation after you reach 60 or 65. After all, no healthy, vigorous person relishes the idea of stagnating just because he or she has reached an arbitrary age level. Besides, with the cost of living constantly rising, fewer and fewer people are willing to make do on Social Security benefits.

To help you earn more money and find new stimulation if you're already retired, or to plan ahead if retirement is in your future, PARADE is making available to its readers a helpful, practical book called *Working in Retirement*. Priced at only \$1 plus 25 cents postage and handling, it's a handy and realistic guide to putting your retirement years to good use, and thereby leading a happy, useful and possibly longer life.

"Retirement means reirement," the book says—and then goes on to dis-

cuss in detail such matters as why you should seek a retirement job, what kind of job to look for and where to find it, the advantages of full-time and part-time employment, and the surprising number of opportunities that exist for senior citizens within the government itself.

*Working in Retirement* is chock-full of ideas you may never have thought of—like turning your hobbies into a substantial income or starting a small business in your home or developing volunteer work into paid employment. You'll be amazed to see how many opportunities exist—and how many government agencies and private groups stand ready to help you with ideas and tips on getting started. And there also are case histories of people like yourself, who overcame their doubts and hesitations and turned their retirement into years of profitable productivity.

In all probability, there's no reason why you can't do the same. For a modest investment, *Working in Retirement* can point the way to a bright and busy future for you.



**TO ORDER:** Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "Working in Retirement" to PARADE, Box 4, Dept. HH, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

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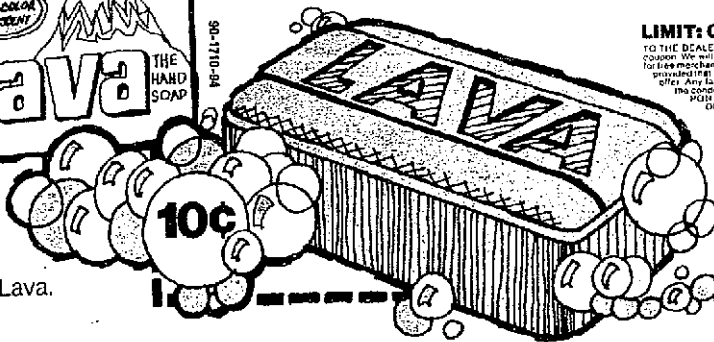
### No?

## Then we'll give you 10¢ off to take notice.

Now Lava's got a soft shade of green that puts a pleasant touch of color at the sink. Plus a fresh scent to match.

And Lava, with pumice and lots of creamy lather, still gets kids' hands clean the first time.

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"I do it on what I call 'The Doral Diet.' Doral gives me the taste I want from a cigarette. But compared to my old brand, each Doral I smoke is 5 milligrams lower in 'tar.' Figure it out. That's a difference of 100 milligrams less 'tar' a pack, on The Doral Diet!"



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MENTHOL: 13 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine,  
FILTER: 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report MAR. '75.



by Pam Proctor

Here's a typical Gothic formula: A vulnerable but plucky young woman, who is usually orphaned and penniless, goes to a mansion to live with distant relatives or work as a governess. An ominous aura of intrigue and death surrounds the house, and as she persists in unraveling the mystery, her *own* life is threatened. There are always a couple of men in her life—one sympathetic and the other distant and enigmatic. When romance develops, the intimacies

What kind of author writes ladylike fiction in an age of sexual liberation? America's leading Gothic writer is 72-year-old Phyllis A. Whitney whose own life reads like a Gothic scenario. Just as many of her heroines were orphaned in their teens, Phyllis, who was reared in Japan and China, was left on her own at the age of 17 after the death of her parents. She went to live with an aunt in Chicago, where she completed high school and supported herself with a series of library and bookstore jobs.

The kind of spunk and single-mindedness that helps her heroines survive the challenges that face them has also made Phyllis the foremost American in a field dominated by British writers. "The girls

What she wanted to do most was write. She worked at bookstores during the day, and at night wrote hundreds of short stories for popular romance magazines in vogue during the Depression. Her first book, a juvenile novel, was published in 1941, and she developed a reputation in the juvenile field as an author, writing teacher and editor. But eager for greater writing opportunities, Phyllis, who had separated from her husband packed up and moved to New York with her young daughter. "My friends told me I'd never make it," she recalled.

When her first marriage ended in divorce, Phyllis finally found her real-life Gothic hero—her second husband—who “took care of everything. He encouraged me and was proud of my writing,” she says.

Her initial attempt at adult fiction, a detective story, was a bust. Then things began to click when she latched onto the romantic suspense theme of novels like Charlotte Brontë's *Jane Eyre*, the

*continued*

Phyllis Whitney visits a stately mansion like those housing her heroines. Her own home is a modest ranch-style.

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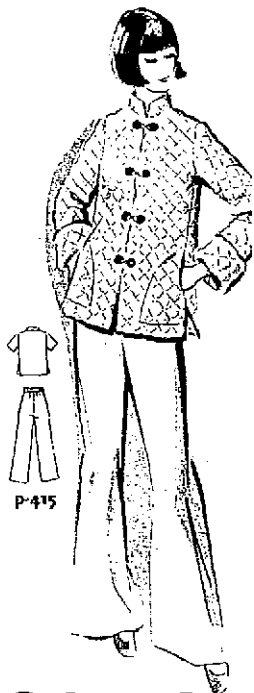
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The popular Oriental fashion look this season is reflected in Parade's latest pattern, P-415. This lovely quilted jacket with toggle-button closing is worn with pants. P-415 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Size 10, 32½ inch bust uses 3¾ yds. of 45-inch material; pants use 2½ yds. of material.

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Phyllis, who sticks to a strict three-hour writing schedule, steers clear of sex in her novels because "it holds up the story."

## GOTHICS CONTINUED

19th-century Gothic prototype, and Rebecca, Daphne du Maurier's 20th-century classic. Phyllis's first novel in this genre, *The Quick-silver Pool*, was picked up by editor Patricia Myer at Appleton-Century-Crofts and published in 1955.

"This was a time when straight mysteries were not selling well," says Mrs. Myer, who became an agent and signed up Phyllis and Victoria Holt, a British author who is now regarded as the world's leading Gothic writer. "Women didn't want to read Mickey Spillane," says Mrs. Myer. "I believed they wanted to read emotional stories about a woman in peril." When Victoria Holt's *Mistress of Mellyn* hit the mass paperback market in a Fawcett Crest book in 1961, the Gothics took off.

### Gothics top sellers

Today, publishing industry sources say, top Gothics outsell all other categories of fiction, including mysteries, science fiction and westerns. Whereas the average Ross MacDonald mystery runs 400,000 copies in soft cover, and a Louis L'Amour western 700,000, a typical Whitney paperback runs 800,000. Many of the leading Gothic authors—Victoria Holt, Mary Stewart, Norah Lofts and Phyllis Whitney—command a steady and growing following. Each new Gothic by Phyllis, who writes one adult book and one juvenile mystery a year, outsells her last. Her 19th Gothic, *Spindrift*, published by Doubleday in March, is her biggest seller ever, with more than 57,000 hardback copies sold.

What makes a Gothic sell? The author's name has a lot to do with it, says editor Sally Arteseros of Doubleday. Another critical selling point is the cover. The jacket of *Spindrift* is typical: a mansion dominates the background while the heroine races across the lawn, running from an unseen danger.

The Gothic formula imposes clear limits on how much danger can befall the heroine. Doubleday, for example, got complaints

when the heroine was raped in one Gothic published last year. Rape, like explicit sex, "is going beyond the understood agreement with the reader," says Sally Arteseros.

"Sex is not a spectator sport, so I don't like it in my books," declares Phyllis Whitney, who describes herself as just an old-fashioned girl. "My fans tell me, 'Your books are refreshing. We don't get all those bad words and all the stuff we don't want to read.'"

Her faithful following, ranging from teenagers to grandmothers, has earned Phyllis a comfortable income. Hardback royalties total more than \$50,000 (about \$1 for each book sold). She also gets about \$125,000 in paperback rights, in addition to revenues from book clubs, foreign rights and sales of her juvenile books, according to sources at Doubleday. And Phyllis, who is president of the Mystery Writers of America, has no inclination to retire.

### Read in 17 languages

"How dull!" exclaims Phyllis, as she gazes fondly at the wall-sized bookshelf which holds the products of her career: 55 books published in 17 languages. "The times when I haven't been able to write, I've been very unhappy," she says. "I think I'm lucky to be able to do for a living the thing I like to do best."

Six days a week she sits at her desk promptly at 8 a.m. and keeps working until 11. Writing an average of eight pages a day, she sticks to a three-hour work period, regardless of how absorbed she is in a particular section of her novel. She says it takes about eight months to research and write one Gothic, and about four months for a juvenile mystery.

As she writes, Phyllis relives the adventures she has had in researching her books, which are often set in exotic locales abroad. Although most Gothics take place in Victorian England, where castles, trapdoors and ghosts add an element of mystery, Phyllis prefers the variety of modern settings. She's poked into Shinto shrines in Kyoto, Japan, walked through covered bazaars in Istanbul, Turkey, and looked over the fjord in Bergen, Norway. These settings often trigger her plots.

### She shuns housework

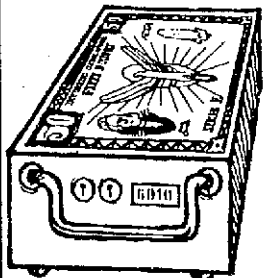
Although she personally prefers modern ranch houses to sumptuous mansions, she shares with her heroines a disdain for domestic details. Before her husband died two years ago, she had a housekeeper to do the cooking and cleaning. Now her three grandchildren take care of her modestly furnished, seven-room house on Long Island, so that she can be free to concentrate on her work.

Her life is uncluttered by hobbies, and she amuses herself by answering fan mail, taking long walks, and watching *All in the Family* on television. This strikingly simple life-style may satisfy Phyllis, but she knows that her readers are titillated by glamour and excitement.

"People like to read about something that's out of the ordinary," she observes. "These books are a good escape when the baby has the measles or when you're tired of the news."

"I'm not trying to write literature," she says candidly. "I'm an entertainer."

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# "We're looking for people to write children's books."

If you ever wanted to write and be published this is your opportunity.

by Francis Gemme

We need writers. There are over 150 publishers of books for children and more than 250 magazines, all of which have a need for writers.

We know that many people could help fill this need for children's writers if they could only get started. Are you one of those people? Do you have the urge to write and the ambition to work at it but are unable to get professional training? Are you tied to your home or job? Perhaps you lack confidence in your ability?

Have you ever read a children's story and said, "I can do better than that"? Have you ever deplored the lack of good new literature for young readers? Do you love children? Do you want to do something important with your life? Do you want the personal satisfaction and the rewards that come with writing for children? That very attitude may be the clue that you can do it, for the desire to write must come first.

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Once you learn to use the basic writing techniques, writing for children may be easier than you think. Your personal experiences, fantasies, personality traits, and hobbies all lend themselves to good subjects. Many of these subjects have been written about—plainly and simply—and have been published. You probably have within yourself many children's stories that only you can write.

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At the Institute of Children's Literature top writers and publishers have worked together to create a professional course to teach you to write for young children and for teenagers. They include people like Lee Wyndham, a teacher and author of forty-eight books, including *Writing for Children and Teenagers*, Hardie Gramatky, author and illustrator of many famous children's books like *Little Toot*, and John Ledes, President of Astor Honor Books and publisher of many award-winning children's books. In total, these professional writers have published hundreds and hundreds of books and magazine articles for young readers. They know how to write—how to teach—and how to help you get your writing published.

## Learning to write and to sell.

This course will train you step-by-step from the writing of the opening sentence through the polishing of a finished manuscript. Yes, you will have completed a manuscript suitable for submission to a publisher when you finish this course.

The success of this course has been demonstrated time and again by people who simply knew in their hearts that they could write in a way that would enrich children's reading experiences.

## Your own instructor.

Because writing is a very personal experience, we believe that the teaching of writing must also be personalized. That is why, in addition to writing materials, textbooks, instruction, and assignments, you will receive personal guidance on every lesson from your own instructor.

The instructor chosen for you will be a professional writer who will remain with you throughout the course. He will show you how to use your personal feelings, experiences, imagination, and interests to write for children—in your spare time at home.

## Work at your own pace.

A writing course is most effective when you can work at the time you feel most like working. With this course, there is no bell to end the class and no interruptions from other students. You and your instructor can work together at the pace most suitable for you. This flexible schedule allows more time for each student than is possible in a classroom situation.

You mail your completed work to your instructor who carefully reads and edits each assignment. He then writes you a long personal letter explaining in detail his corrections and makes specific recommendations. You receive professional advice and guidance while you work where you want—when you want.

## The rewards.

Although many writers of children's books earn \$10,000 to \$15,000 and more a year, the benefits of a career in writing also include the challenge, the excitement, and the great satisfaction of doing something important with your



Francis Gemme, a Founder of the Institute of Children's Literature, is the President and Publisher of *Gallery Books* and former President of *Young Reader's Press*.

life. When you complete this course, you will be a trained writer with a future. And what a future!

The market is enormous. Editors and publishers of children's literature are searching for talented writers.

Last year, more than 30 million children's books were published, producing total sales of over 170 million dollars! And over 250 periodicals for children with a combined circulation of over 60,000,000 were published. Books and magazine articles for children are frequently adapted for television and for the movies. In addition, there are twenty-six children's book clubs and a rapidly expanding children's paperback market.

Writing is truly satisfying only when your work is published and, for writers of children's literature, there have never been more publishers.

## Will you take the first step?

You may be a teacher, be taking care of a home, or be a concerned grandparent. You may not even believe that you have the necessary background to

become a successful writer. But, as an author, you will be judged solely on your ability to write—not on your age, sex, education, or previous writing experience.

For example, female authors appear on the best sellers list as frequently as do male authors and, in the field of children's literature, there are as many female editors as there are male editors.

## Free test.

To find qualified men and women with an aptitude for writing, the Faculty and Consultants of the Institute have prepared a special Aptitude Test. It is offered free of charge and will be evaluated at no charge to you by members of our staff.

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R52

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# my FAVORITE jokes

by LARRY BEST



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Even at the beginning of his career, after a childhood of listening to the inflections and languages around him, Larry Best was an accomplished dialectician (he does 22 dialects). He toured with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians for several years as the comedy impressionist, then was in a movie called Varsity Show, starring Dick Powell: "I was the kid who worked as the soda jerk," he says, "and everytime they'd ask for a different sundae I'd come up as a different character." His famous "Man Eating an Apple" routine as highlighted in the Jerry Lewis film, The Bellboy.

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Wife says to her husband: "Honey, wake up, there are burglars in the kitchen. I think they're eating the biscuits I baked this morning." And the husband says: "What do we care? As long as they don't die in the house."

The mother yelled to the little boy, "Will you stop pulling the cat's tail." And the boy said, "I'm not pulling the cat's tail, I'm only standing on it. She's the one who's doing the pulling."

The critic says to the artist: "How do you get such distorted, way-out, shaky, modernistic, wild effects?" The artist says, "Easy, I use a model with hic-cups."

Two women meet. One says to the other, "You look wonderful, what happened?" She answers, "My husband

just passed on and left me six million, and would you believe it, from the bottom of my heart, I would give \$5000 to have him back again!"

I went to the store to buy myself a feather pillow. And you know what? Inflation is so bad that even the down is up.

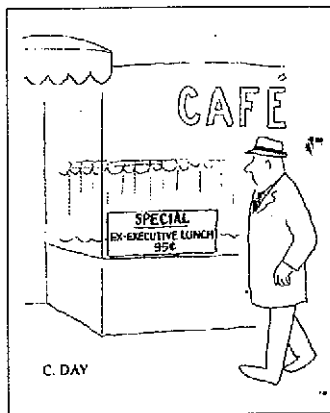
Three nuns are about to enter the gates of heaven. St. Peter says: "Sisters, who ever among you hasn't been all that truthful on earth, take a step forward." Two of them take a step forward. St. Peter says: "Sisters, for your faith and honesty you may enter the gates." And, as the two nuns are walking through, one says to the other: "Gee, I wonder what they're going to do with the deaf one."

A man reads the newspaper and sees an ad where there's a certain doctor who charges \$100 for the first visit, and \$7 for every visit thereafter. So he gets an idea, walks into the doctor's office, and says: "Well, doctor, here I am, for the second time." And the doctor is smarter than he is, and says: "How do you feel?" "I don't know," the man says, "I still have the same pain." The doctor says: "Take the same medicine!"

A woman had two chickens and she kept them as pets. One of the chickens got sick so she killed the healthy one to make chicken soup for the sick one.

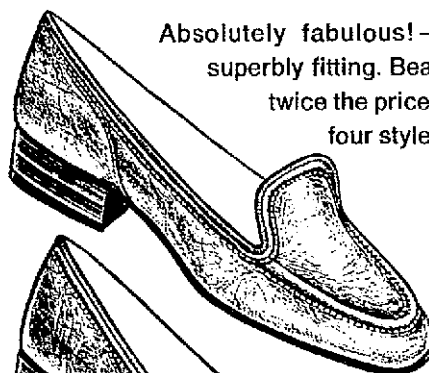
I know a guy who is so stingy he heats the knives so his wife won't use too much butter.

The wife turned to her husband and said, "Will you still love me when I'm old and ugly?" He answered, "Don't!"



C. DAY

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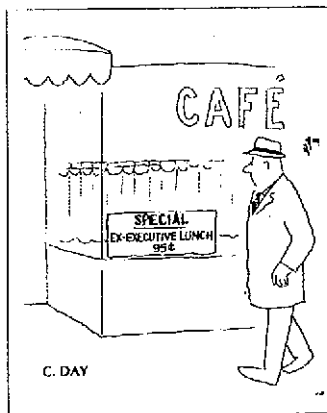
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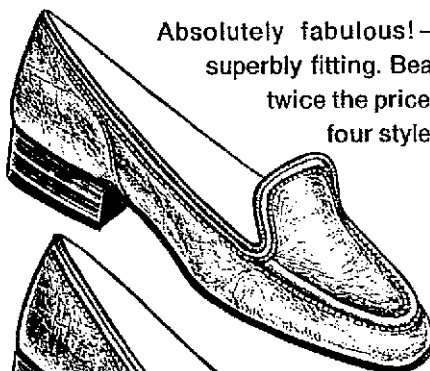
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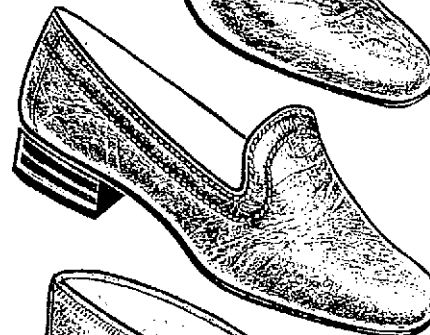


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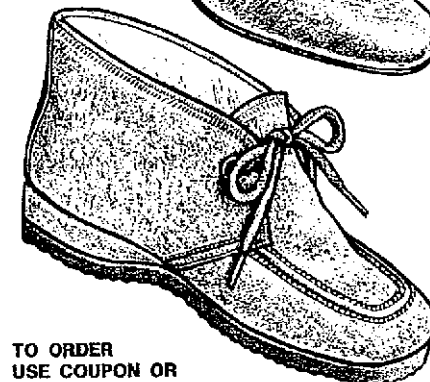


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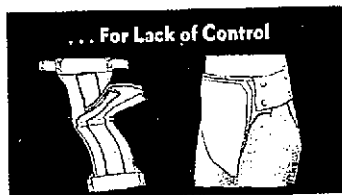
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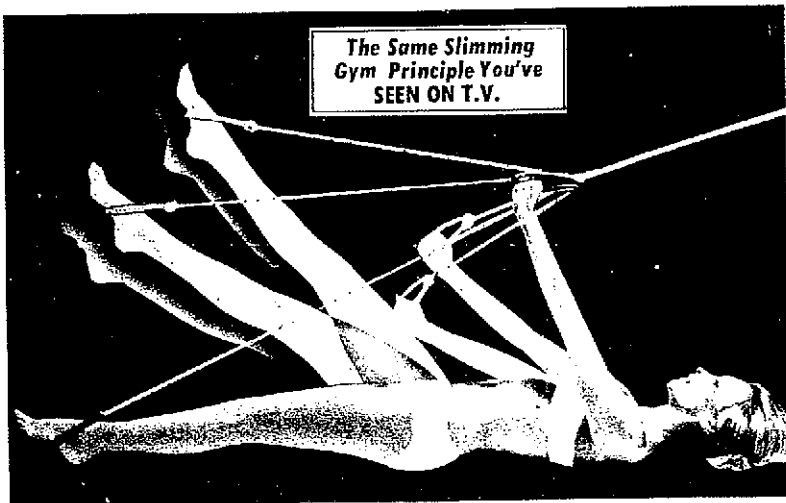
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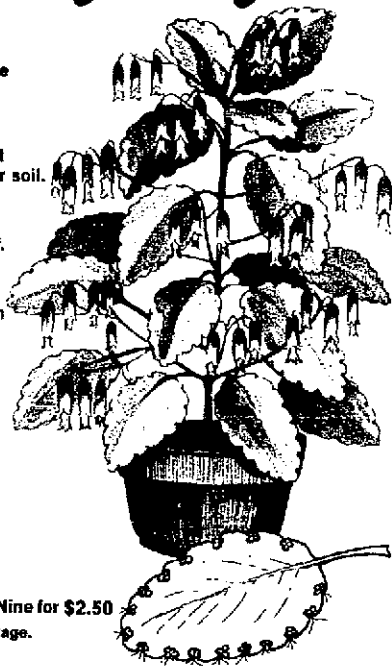
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SEPTEMBER	OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER
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1976

**Towel** Displays Your Family Name...  
 Beautify Your Home With Our New Bi-Centennial Anniversary Personalized Calendar Towel  
 YOURS **\$250** GIFT SAVINGS  
 FOR ONLY **2 For \$3.99**

Just picture this exquisitely detailed Liberty Bell and flag design calendar towel adorning a bare wall in your home. Made of imported hand-spun linen, and silkscreened in full glorious color, it is sure to cause sighs of envy from friends and neighbors. AND IT HAS AS AN ADDED BONUS: YOUR FAMILY NAME EMBLAZONED IN THE CENTER IN FINE SCRIPT STYLE. Each towel is 28" x 16", and comes complete with hemmed top and wooden hanging rod. The small photo here does not do justice to the fabulous color and detail... only when you see it hanging in your home will you fully appreciate the beauty it brings. And of course it becomes a useful tea towel ever after. Yours for only \$2.50, but order several... they make ideal gifts for the coming season. (See coupon for discounts!) Full money back guarantee if not completely delighted. Hurry, offer may not be repeated this season.

Calendar Towel (2405720P).....\$2.50

SAVE! TWO for \$3.99

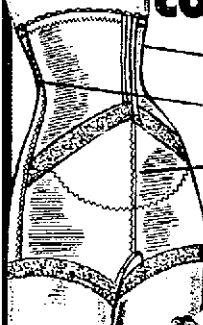
**HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-3127**  
 Hanover Building, Hanover, Penna. 17331  
 Kindly rush Personalized Calendar Towels checked below. I understand that if I am not completely delighted, I may return for a full refund of purchase price. (2405720P)

- ☐ One @ \$2.50 plus 50¢ p.p. & hdlg.  
☐ Two @ \$3.99 plus 75¢ p.p. & hdlg.  
☐ Four @ \$6.99 plus \$1.00 p.p. & hdlg.

YOU SAVE \$3.01  
 PRINT FAMILY NAME:

Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ Penna. & Md. residents add sales tax  
 PRINT NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
 ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
 CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Send FREE catalog of other fine gifts.

## Super Double CONTROL



DOUBLE MIDRIF CONTROL  
 DOUBLE BACK SUPPORT  
 DOUBLE TUMMY CONTROL

STYLE TTS BRIEF  
 2 for \$24 (12.00 ea.)



Waist Sizes  
 26" thru 42"



STYLE TTS LONG LEG  
 2 for \$27 (\$14.00 ea.)

Mail Coupon to: MAGIC MOLD, Inc. Dept. PR-45  
 210 Hanse Ave., P.O. Box 3000, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

STYLE	HOW MANY	WAIST SIZE	COLOR	PRICE
-------	----------	------------	-------	-------

- ☐ PREPAID: I enclose full payment plus \$5¢ for delivery & handling. (Close C.O.D. charges)  
☐ C.O.D.: I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ deposit. (Minimum \$2 per item.) I'll pay balance plus postage and handling.

POST & HANDLING

TOTAL

NAME (Print)

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

10 Day Return Privilege for Full Refund of Purchase Price (less postage)  
 Proof of return may be required.

## The Original SLIMSHIRT™

ABDO CONTROL with Back Support  
 takes inches off instantly!

Another *Fastback* product as seen on TV

FIRM ELASTIC for COMPLETE CONTROL

STYLE 2280

Style 2280  
 only \$8.95  
 2 for \$16  
 3 for \$22

\* MILITARY SHOULDERS

\* TAPERED WAIST - DOUBLE STOMACH CONTROL  
 SIZES (at chest) SMALL 32-34, MEDIUM 36-38, LARGE 40-42, X LARGE 44-46, XX LARGE 48



Mail Coupon to: MAGIC MOLD, Inc. Dept. PR-44  
 210 Hanse Ave., P.O. Box 3000, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

STYLE	HOW MANY	CHEST SIZE	PRICE
-------	----------	------------	-------

- ☐ PREPAID: I enclose full payment plus \$5¢ for delivery & handling. (Close C.O.D. charges)  
☐ C.O.D.: I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ deposit. (Minimum \$2 per item.) I'll pay balance plus postage and handling.

POST & HANDLING

TOTAL

NAME (Print)

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP

10 Day Return Privilege for Full Refund of Purchase Price (less postage)  
 Proof of return may be required.

# Tiny Tablet with 4 Fat Fighting Ingredients Lets You ENJOY LOSING UP TO 12 POUNDS OF UGLY FAT IN 14 DAYS.

**AMAZING TABLET** does its work while you eat, sleep and have fun

**Ingredient 1 —** Keeps you from being "Hungry as a wolf" before meals.

**Ingredient 2 —** Calms down your tastebuds during meals . . . so you enjoy meals . . . without rushing or stuffing

**Ingredient 3 —** Gives that contented, comfortable feeling between meals, to discourage "nibbling".

**Energy Ingredient 4 —** Helps keep your energy up so you enjoy life more as pounds and inches go!

What a wonderful world we live in! Folks who are tense are able to take tablets for a more enjoyable night's sleep. The "pill" is available for more enjoyable family life. Now overweight men and women can actually *enjoy* losing pounds and inches of ugly fat. Thanks to a tiny tablet containing 4 proven medically-recognized ingredients, reducing is no longer a drag. Eat *what* you feel like eating. Eat *when* you feel like eating. What could be simpler? Taken as directed, *this tiny tablet does the work* while you enjoy seeing up to 12 pounds of ugly fat slip away in as little as 14 days.

## EAT 3 DELICIOUS MEALS, YET LOSE ALMOST A POUND A DAY

Tell someone you are "dieting" and they automatically feel sorry because they equate "dieting" with "stop eating". That is not so. Food is meant to be eaten. It should be enjoyed, relished! When you sit down to eat, look forward to lip-smacking foods you enjoy! Not just once in a while, but 3 TIMES A DAY! The "water-cress sandwich" concept of dieting is out! What the laboratories of science have done for more enjoyable sleep has now been applied to reducing. People enjoy eating. *Continue to enjoy eating . . .* with one small difference . . . while you enjoy your meals, let this tiny fat-fighting tablet with its four proven ingredients help take off the pounds and inches you want to lose.

## SO NEW, NOT YET AVAILABLE AT DRUG STORES

Every drugstore has dozens of *old-fashioned* reducers . . . chances are you have already tried one or more . . . and you are still overweight. This *new* combination of fat-fighting *proven* ingredients has hit the jackpot! Because it is so new, you won't find it in drug stores for months to come (by which time you'll be slim while others are still waiting). If you do nothing more than take these amazing tablets as directed *you will lose weight!* Yes, your present weight will go down, down, down. Inches of fat will disappear from your waist-line, arms, legs, thighs. Your face will lose that bloated look. Your clothes will fit better. If you want to lose weight *even faster*, a little simple diet planning can help to accelerate the weight loss even more.

## COST YOU NOTHING TO TRY! Lose Weight or Money Back

Don't take my word for it. See for yourself. All the advances of modern medicine are of no avail until put to use. The finest formulas in the world are of no value on a shelf. They were created to benefit mankind. If you are over weight and don't want to be over weight . . . mail the coupon. Enjoy life *while* you reduce, and most certainly, *after* you reduce. Unless you are completely satisfied in every way, you have the right to return the unused tablets for purchase price refund.



*The  
Beautiful  
Body  
You've  
Always  
Wanted!*

(Show the label, listing ingredients, to your doctor to prove effectiveness.)

**12 POUNDS IN  
TWO WEEKS  
Without  
Really Trying**

Herrschner Pharmaceutical Dept. RT-17  
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49508

Send me a \_\_\_\_ day supply of Formula No. 660. Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_ (plus 50¢ postage and handling charge), a total of \$\_\_\_\_. I must enjoyably lose 12 pounds in 14 days, or I may return the unused tablets for a full purchase price refund (except postage and handling). ORDER 4 week or 6 week supply at special low price. Same guarantee. Check supply wanted below.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ 14 Day Supply (84 Tablets) \$3.00 plus 50¢ postage and handling.
- ☐ One Month Supply (168 Tablets) ONLY \$5.50 plus 50¢ postage and handling.
- ☐ 6 Week Supply (252 Tablets) ONLY \$7.95 plus 50¢ postage and handling.





# GIANT

PLAY INSIDE  
ELECTRIC

# DOLL HOUSE

Big Enough For A Child  
To Get Inside And Play

Plus WORKING  
GREENHOUSE  
with Flower Seeds And Pots

NEW "LIVE INSIDE"  
FEATURE

8 LARGE ROOMS  
FULLY FURNISHED  
ELECTRIC LIGHT  
COMPLETE DOLL FAMILY

only \$9.98

SIZE  
30" x 34" x 36"

PLAY  
INSIDE

33 PC.  
FURNITURE  
SET

5 PC.  
DOLL  
FAMILY

• 33 PC. FURNITURE SET • ELECTRIC LIGHTS  
• GREENHOUSE • POTS • SEEDS  
• 8 ROOMS • STURDY 200 LB. TEST MATERIAL

This is your little girl's dream: a giant doll house which she can decorate with 33 pieces of attractive, colored plastic doll furniture; people with a five-piece doll family; play areas with its own entry-ways, open fireplace, and grow live flowers (from seeds) in the working greenhouse. The 8 rooms, two-story Colonial Doll House is fully 30" x 34" x 36" large enough to fill her imagination and sturdy enough for many delightful hours of play. Safety for her, battery-powered lights to add comfort and reality. The Greenhouse provides the thrilling experience of seeing her own plants grow. Make her the proud owner of this beautiful house the way of her friends for the low price of \$9.98. (Batteries not included) plus \$1 shipping charge.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

If your youngster is not happy and more thrilled than this doll house, simply return the Magic Doll House for full refund of your purchase price.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

HONOR HOUSE PROD. CORP. DEPT. 47YD46

Lyndhurst, New York 11562

Please visit me the following or your money back if not delighted guarantee:

1) Play Inside Electric Doll House	\$9.98
2) Complete 5-piece Giant Doll Family	1.00
3) Full apartment 132-pc. Furniture Sets	1.00
4) Working Greenhouse with 2 Flower Pots and Seeds	1.00

I enclose \$\_\_\_\_\_ in full payment (enclosure \$1 for shipping charges).  
I enclose \$2 deposit and will pay balance plus C.O.D. and R.O. Pass.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

NY State residents add state and local taxes

# CosmoPedic T.M.

THE WORLD'S MOST COMFORTABLE SHOES

introducing  
THE QUILTED TASSELED LOAFER  
NOW ONLY \$8.99

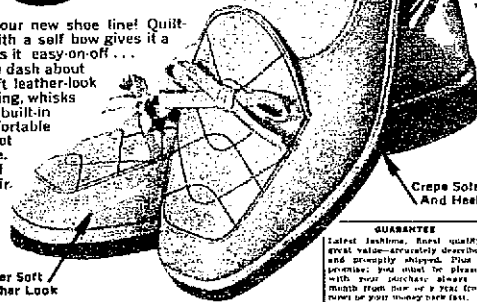
AMERICAN MADE

One of the great terrifics in our new shoe line! Quilt-stitched tongue topped off with a self bow gives it a sassy look. Hidden gore makes it easy-on-off... helps it hug your foot as you dash about here and there. Crafted of soft leather-look polyurethane... resists scuffing, whisks clean with a damp cloth. Has built-in arch and steel shank for comfortable support. Cushioned nylon tricot lining caddies your foot inside. Bouncy crepe rubber sole and 3/4" in. heel add that walk-on-air feeling. Get a pair now!  
M203588B—Tan  
M203620B—Black

WOMEN'S SIZES

5, 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2  
8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2, 10  
ALSO 11, 12  
WIDTHS  
B, C, D, E, EE, EEE

Butter Soft  
Leather Look



Cushioned Lining

Built-in Arch Support

Crepe Sole And Heel

GUARANTEE  
Latest fashion. Best quality. Great value—accurately described and promptly shipped. Plus a guarantee: you will be pleased with your purchase; always in mind from now on, a year from now or your money back.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

LANA LOBELI, Dept. M-2021  
340 Poplar Street, Hanover, Penna. 17331  
Sure, I'll try the CosmoPedic Tasseled Loafer for the amazingly low price of \$8.99 per pair, plus \$1.25 postage & handling. Send me \_\_\_\_\_ pair(s) in Tan (M203588B) in Size \_\_\_\_\_ Width \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_ pair(s) in Black (M203620B) in Size \_\_\_\_\_ Width \_\_\_\_\_  
I must be completely delighted or you will refund my full payment.  
☐ SAVE MORE! Order TWO pairs for just \$16.99 plus \$2.00 postage and handling  
☐ Enclosed is \$\_\_\_\_\_ Maryland residents add sales tax  
☐ C.O.D. (Enclose \$2.00 deposit per pair)

CHARGE IT: ☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS ☐ DINERS' CLUB  
☐ BANKAMERICARD ☐ MASTER CHARGE  
☐ CARTE BLANCHE Interbank # \_\_\_\_\_  
Acc'l # \_\_\_\_\_ Date Expires \_\_\_\_\_  
NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ Send FREE full-color Fashion Catalog (M-289942X)

© Lana Lobeli, 1975

# POCKET-SIZE CALCULATOR

ADDS...SUBTRACTS... MULTIPLIES...  
UP TO 99,999.99

ONLY \$1.99

Automatically Keeps Running Total  
To Save You Time... Work...  
Costly Mistakes!

Our incredible Magic Calculator will turn you into a math wizard! Only \$1.99, yet it performs many of the same functions as the most expensive calculators costing many times this price. Magic Calculator "reads out" 7 digits so you can total entire sets of numbers, all the way up to 99,999.99! Add with it... subtract... multiply — Calculator keeps a running total automatically!

Use it at home to balance your bank statement... unscramble your bills... compute your budget. Take it along shopping to tabulate the cost of your groceries — or whatever else you're buying — before reaching the checkout counter! Use it at school... at the office — anywhere you have to deal with numbers.

With Calculator in hand, you'll never again have to struggle and fret over long columns of numbers!  $5\frac{1}{2}"$  x  $2\frac{3}{4}"$ , it's so skinny and compact you can easily carry it in shirt pocket or purse. Comes with complete easy-to-follow operating instructions. Magic Calculator is only \$1.99 — order today!

**JAY NORRIS** CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-533 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

USE THIS POCKET-SIZE CALCULATOR 30 DAYS AT OUR RISK.  
IF NOT COMPLETELY SATISFIED  
RETURN FOR PROMPT REFUND.

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.  
Dept. M-533 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

Please rush me \_\_\_\_\_ Pocket-Size  
Calculator(s) @ \$1.99 plus 60c shipping  
and handling.

☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only \$3.35 plus  
75c shipping and handling.

☐ SAVE MORE! Order SIX for only  
\$9.00 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order  
for \$\_\_\_\_\_. (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)  
Sorry, no C.O.D.'s

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

(Please Print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

©Jay Norris Corp., 1975.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



**WIN CASH!**  
**PLAY**  
**GOAL LINE GOLD**

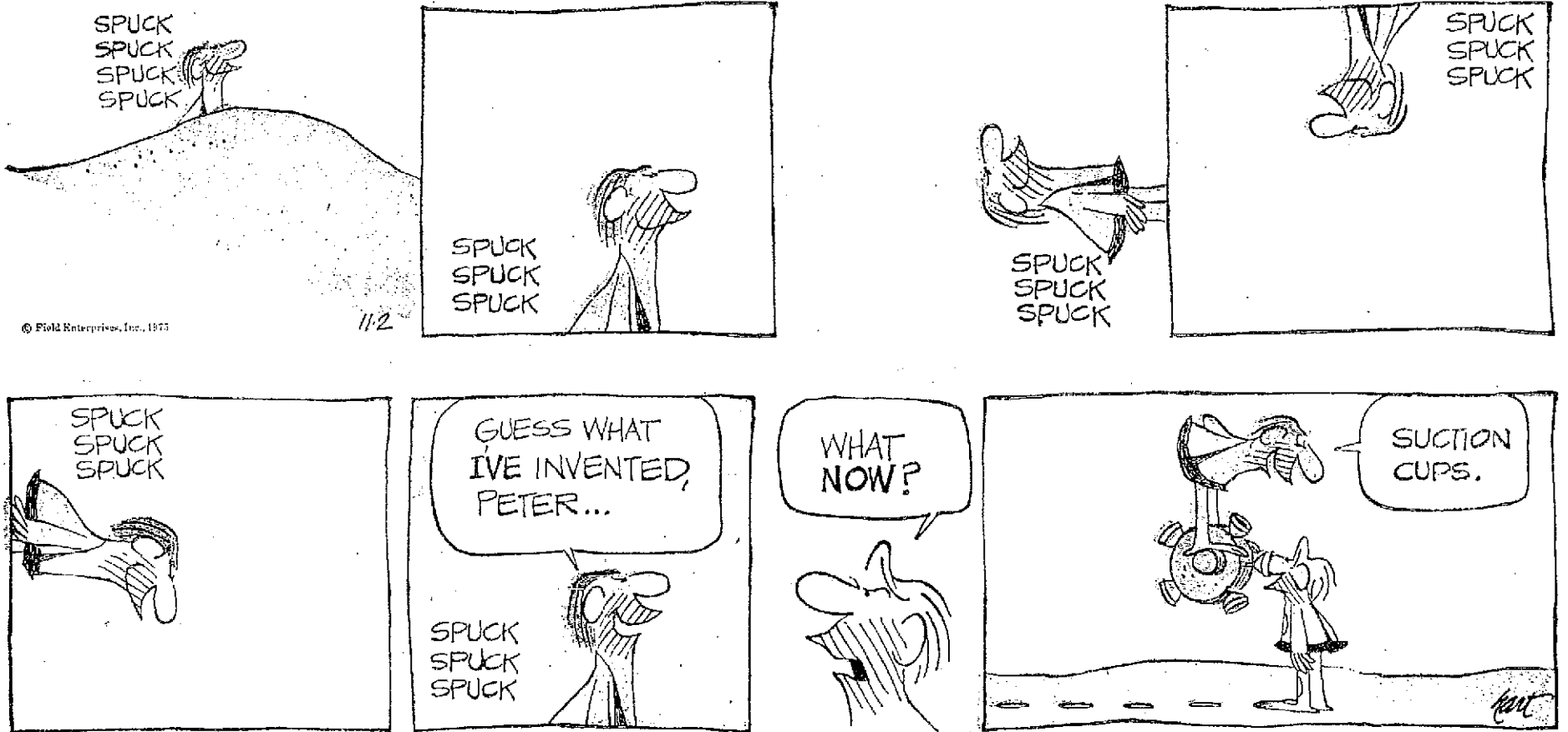
Details in Sports

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA  
NOVEMBER 2, 1975

**35¢**

**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart



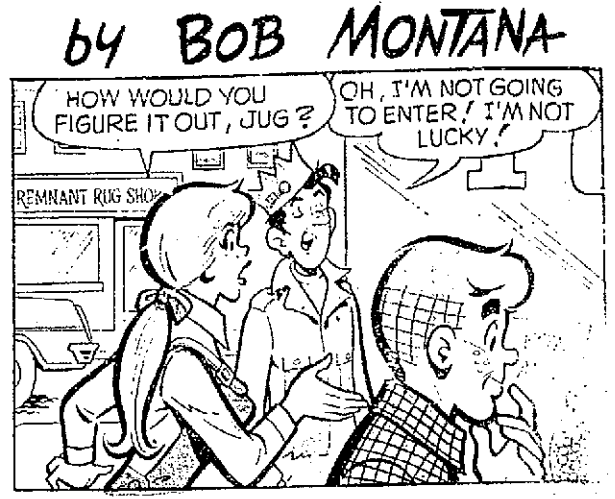
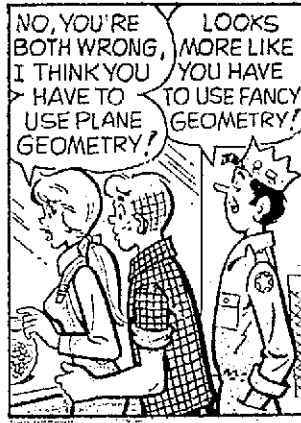
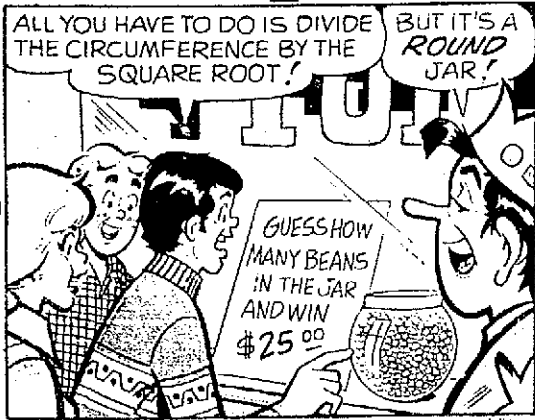
**DENNIS THE MENACE**

By Hank Ketcham

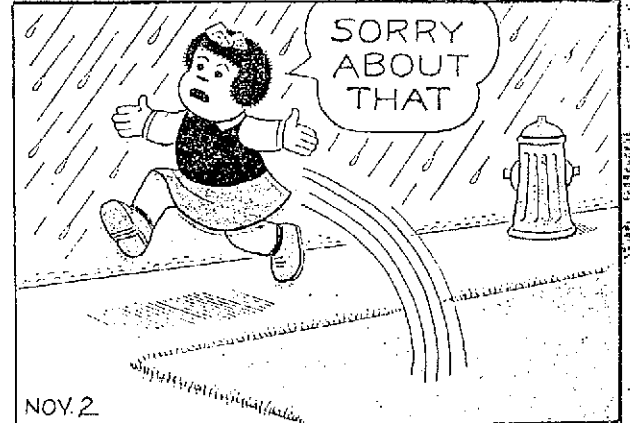
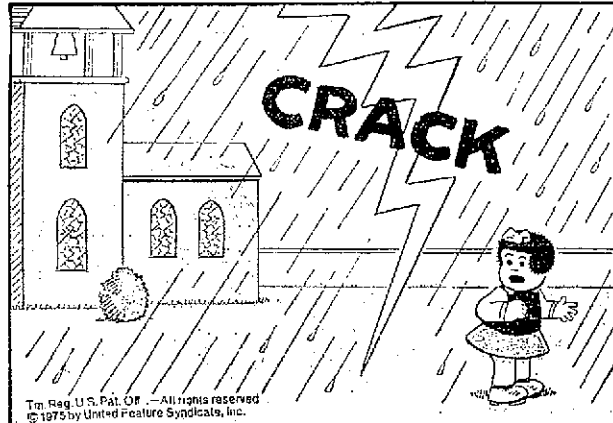
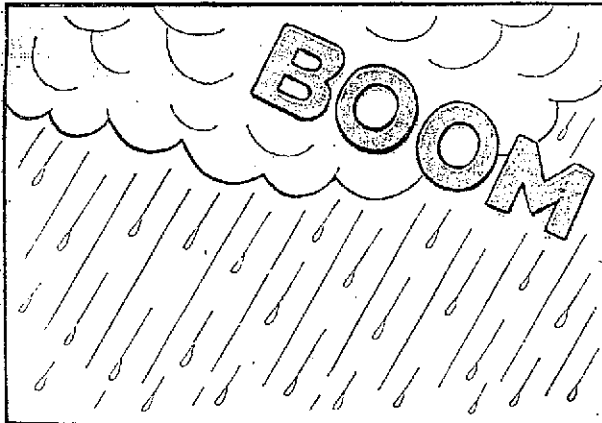
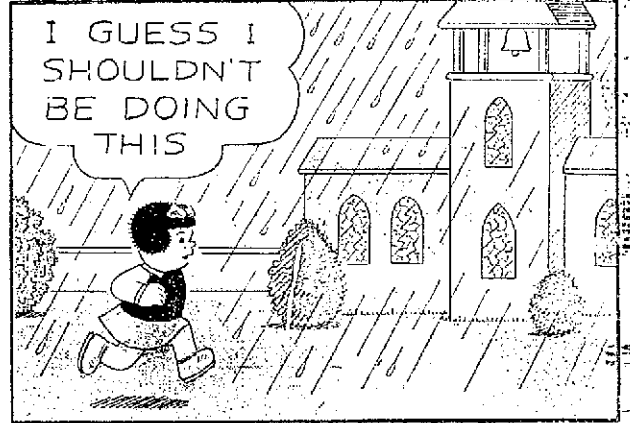




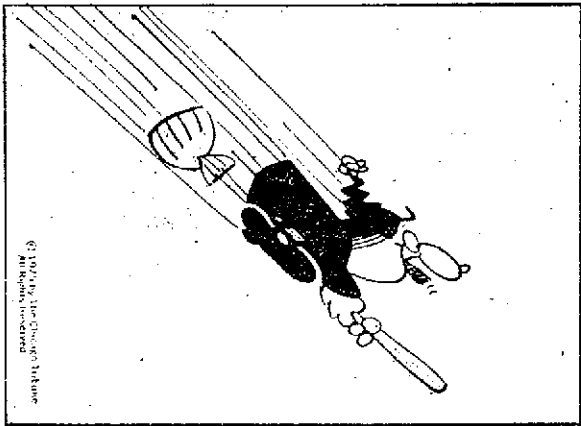
# AIRCHIE



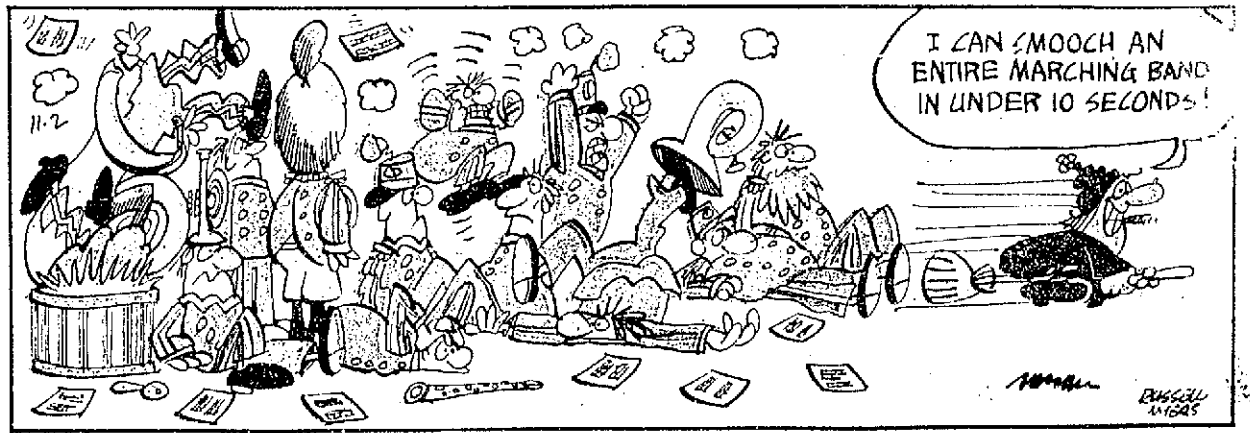
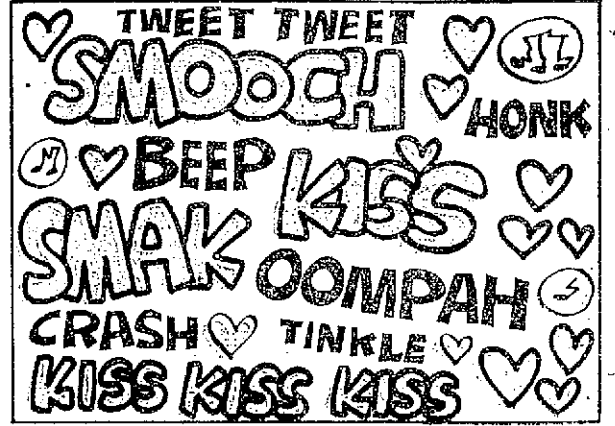
# NANCY



# BROOM-HILDA



# by Russell Myers





TOUGH TEST, HUH?

I AM SORRY, I DO NOT HAVE THAT INFORMATION.

WHAT TIME IS IT, LINDA?

THE TIME IS EXACTLY 2:03 AND 10 SECONDS.

THANKS. CAN I BORROW A PENCIL?

I AM SORRY BUT YOUR PARTY HAS BUT ONE PENCIL

YOU KNOW, LINDA, DEALING WITH YOU IS LIKE DEALING WITH THE TELEPHONE COMPANY.

WHAT IS YOUR REASON FOR THAT STATEMENT?

FIRSTLY, YOU ALWAYS SOUND LIKE YOU'RE READING YOUR LINES. BESIDES, IF I ASK YOU A FAVOR, YOU ALWAYS SAY NO.

FINALLY, IF I REGISTER A COMPLAINT WITH YOU, YOU BECOME ICY, DEFENSIVE, AND DOWNRIGHT HOSTILE!

I AM DISCONNECTING YOUR FRIENDSHIP!

L'il ABNER

by Al Capp

ONLY 99,745 TO GO!!

YOUR FOREFINGER IS NOW A LETHAL WEAPON. USE IT ONLY IN THE CAUSE OF JUSTICE!!

FOSDICK!! YOU ARE TWO WEEKS BEHIND WITH—

LET ME BRUSH THAT FLY FROM YOUR COIFFURE, MRS. FLINTNOSE—

CHUCKLE!!—YOU USED "GOO"! SHE WON'T RECOVER FOR A FULL TWO WEEKS!!—

SPLENDID!!—TWO WEEKS OF NOT HAVING FAILED IN MY SEARCH FOR THE "PEKING RENT"

BACK TO CHINA, HAVING FAILED IN MY SEARCH FOR THE "PEKING DUCK"

I WILL FIND HIM FOR YOU!!

TAKE CARE!! HE IS AS GREAT A MASTER OF "GOO" AS YOU ARE!

TO BE CONTINUED.

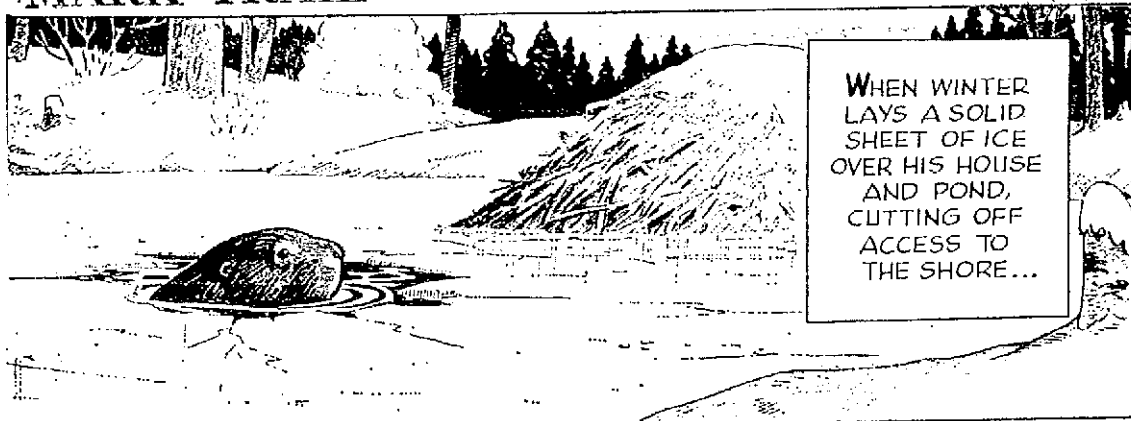
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

WHY, THANK YOU FOR THE JUNIPER BERRIES, LOTSA LUCK!

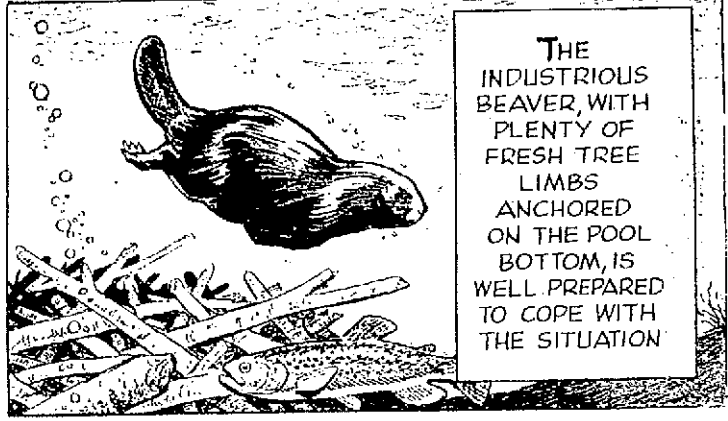
THAT DESERVES A LITTLE KISS!

# MARK TRAIL

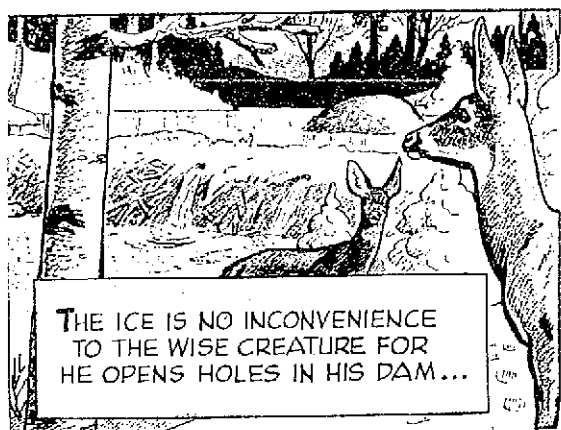
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



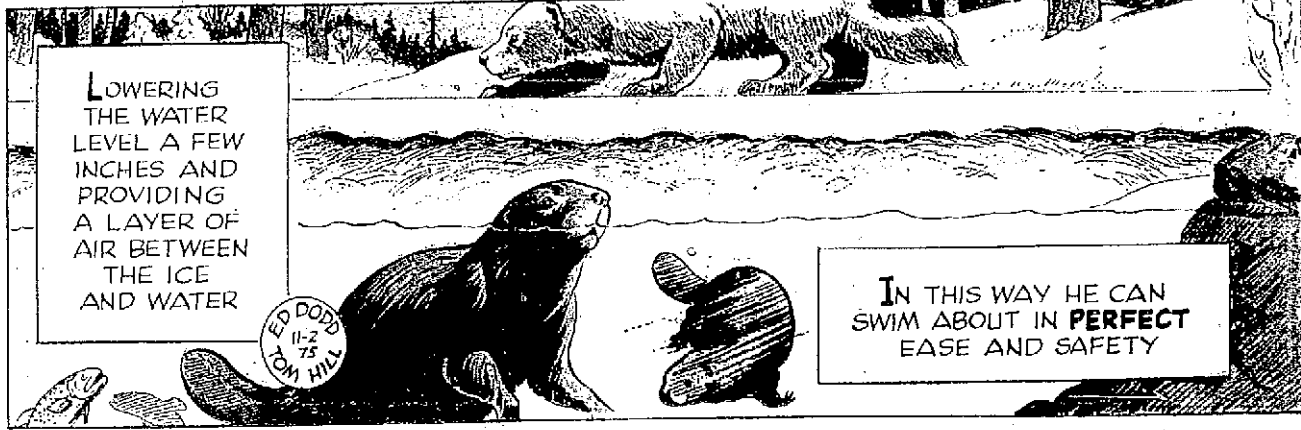
WHEN WINTER LAYS A SOLID SHEET OF ICE OVER HIS HOUSE AND POND, CUTTING OFF ACCESS TO THE SHORE...



THE INDUSTRIOUS BEAVER, WITH PLENTY OF FRESH TREE LIMBS ANCHORED ON THE POOL BOTTOM, IS WELL PREPARED TO COPE WITH THE SITUATION



THE ICE IS NO INCONVENIENCE TO THE WISE CREATURE FOR HE OPENS HOLES IN HIS DAM...

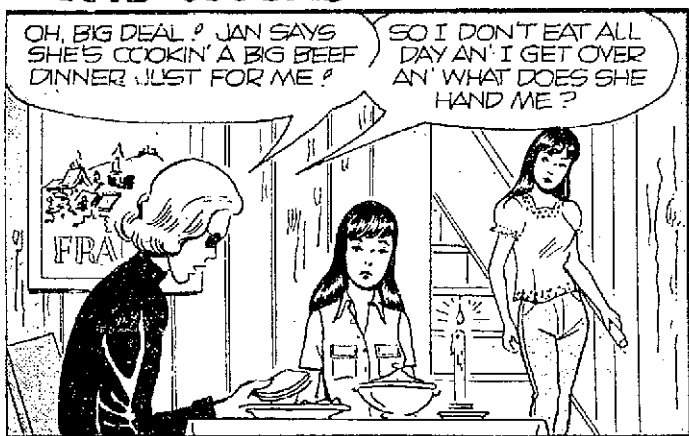


LOWERING THE WATER LEVEL A FEW INCHES AND PROVIDING A LAYER OF AIR BETWEEN THE ICE AND WATER

IN THIS WAY HE CAN SWIM ABOUT IN PERFECT EASE AND SAFETY

# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

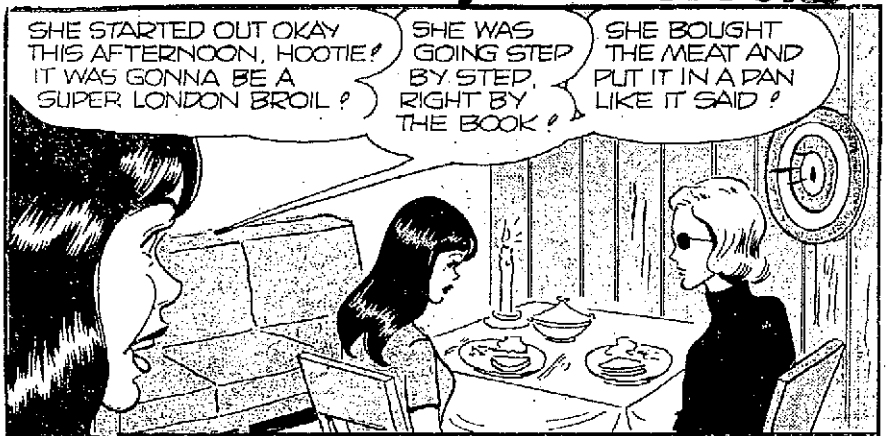


OH, BIG DEAL? JAN SAYS SHE'S COOKIN' A BIG BEEF DINNER JUST FOR ME?

SO I DON'T EAT ALL DAY AN' I GET OVER AN' WHAT DOES SHE HAND ME?



A SANDWICH AN' VEGETABLES?



SHE STARTED OUT OKAY THIS AFTERNOON, HOOTIE? IT WAS GONNA BE A SUPER LONDON BROIL?

SHE WAS GOING STEP BY STEP, RIGHT BY THE BOOK?

SHE BOUGHT THE MEAT AND PUT IT IN A PAN LIKE IT SAID?



THEN SHE MADE THE SAUCE ALL BY HERSELF? NO PACKAGE MIXES FOR HER HOOTIE?



OIL, VINEGAR, SALT, PEPPER, BAY LEAVES, GARLIC AND ONIONS?



THEN SHE READ THE NEXT STEP - "POUR THE SAUCE OVER THE MEAT AND..."



"LET IT MARINATE FOR TWENTY-FOUR HOURS!!"

AN' SERVE YOUR GUEST A PEANUT BUTTER AN' JELLY?

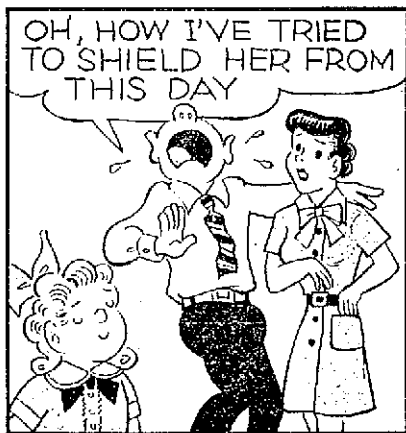
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

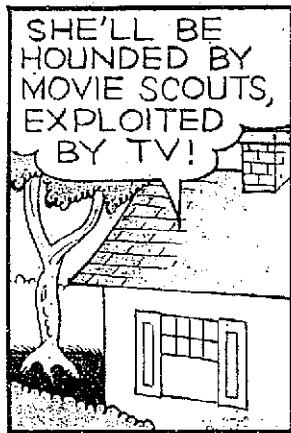


THEY HELD A BEAUTY QUEEN CONTEST AT SCHOOL!

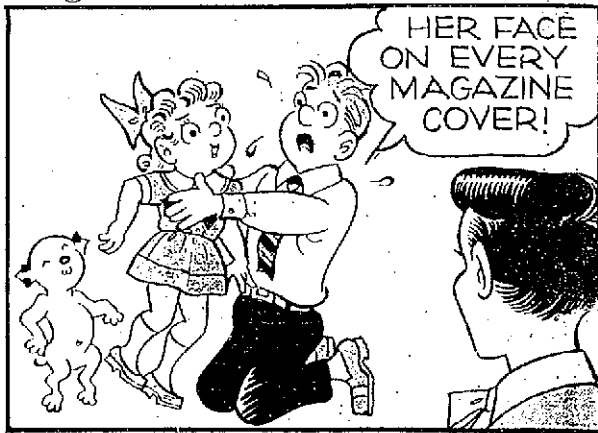
THEY WHAT?



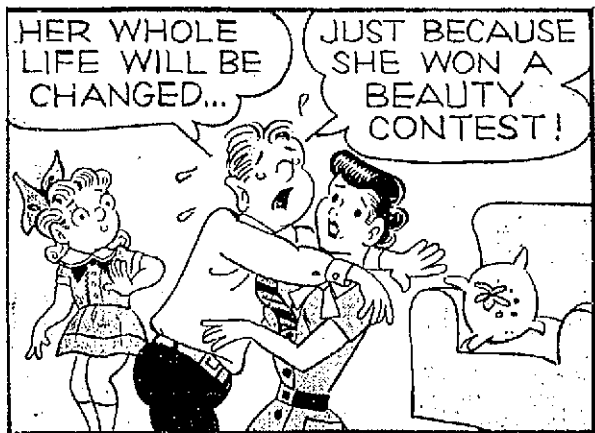
OH, HOW I'VE TRIED TO SHIELD HER FROM THIS DAY



SHE'LL BE HOUNDED BY MOVIE SCOUTS, EXPLOITED BY TV!



HER FACE ON EVERY MAGAZINE COVER!



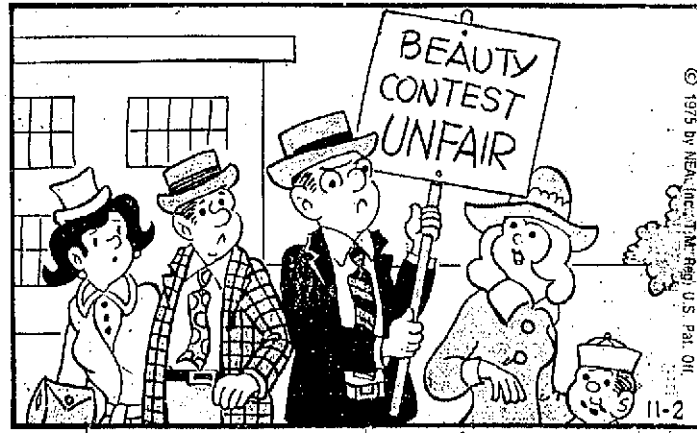
HER WHOLE LIFE WILL BE CHANGED...

JUST BECAUSE SHE WON A BEAUTY CONTEST!



I DIDN'T WIN, POP! I CAME IN TWENTY-NINTH!

TWENTY-NINTH??!



BEAUTY CONTEST UNFAIR



# WEE PALS-kid power

@featuring  
WEESOP'S

## FUNKY TALES

By MORRIE

"THE CHAUVINIST  
JIVE TURKEY"

"THE NEIGHBORHOOD BOYS WERE  
TRYING TO THINK OF A NAME  
FOR THEIR FOOTBALL TEAM"

HOW ABOUT LETTING  
US PLAY ON YOUR  
TEAM, RALPH?

HOW ABOUT  
RALPH'S  
ROUGHRIDERS?

OLIVER'S  
TWISTERS?

NOTHING DOING!  
NO GIRLS ON  
OUR TEAM!

THEN MAY WE  
SUGGEST A  
NAME FOR  
YOUR TEAM?

SURE!  
WHY NOT!

THE BOY  
CHAUVINIST  
PIGSKINS!

A WORD TO THE  
WISE SHOULD BE  
SUFFICIENT

11-2

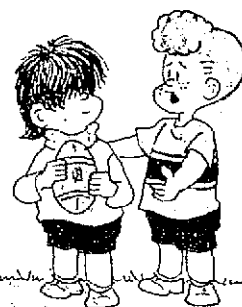
by Morrie Turner

SOB  
CORNER

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
AMERICA

1776

1976



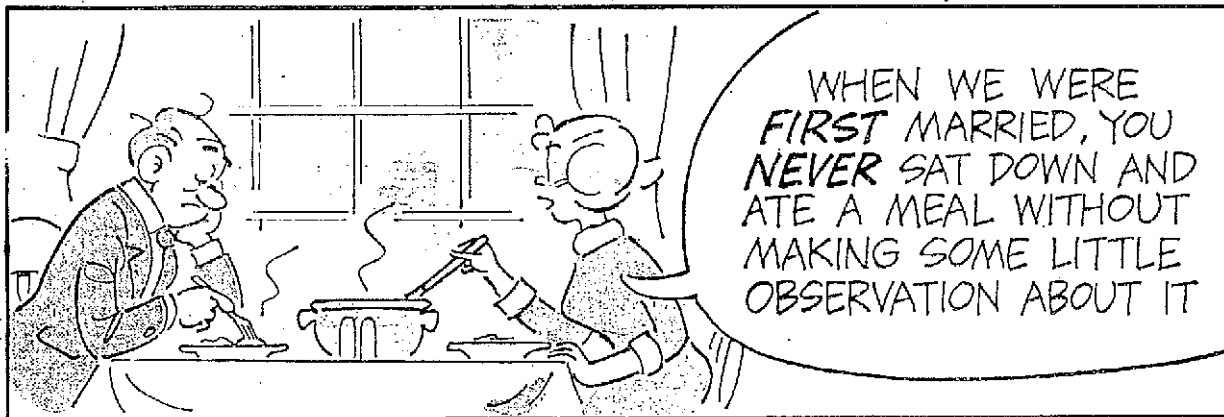
"NO, WHEN THEY  
SAY THAT ULYSSES  
S. GRANT WAS  
A GREAT FIELD  
GENERAL, THEY  
MEAN DURING A  
WAR, NOT AS A  
QUARTERBACK"

"I WONDER WHY  
PAUL REVERE  
DIDN'T ENTER  
HIS HORSE IN  
THE KENTUCKY  
DERBY"

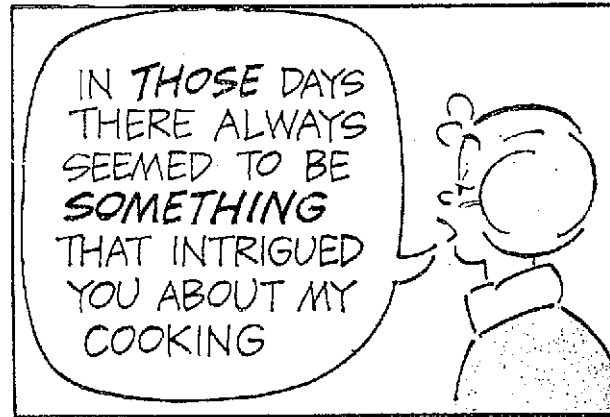


EB and FLO

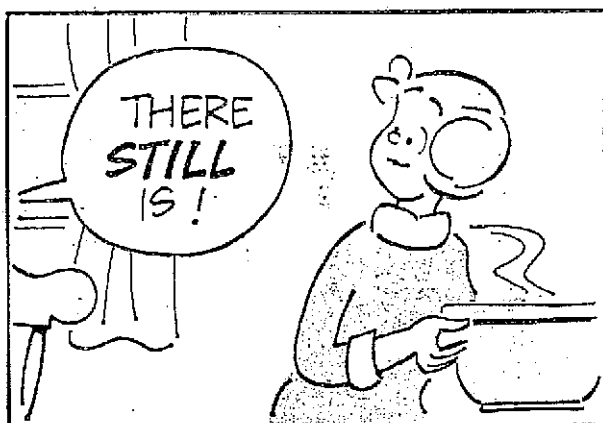
By Paul Sellers



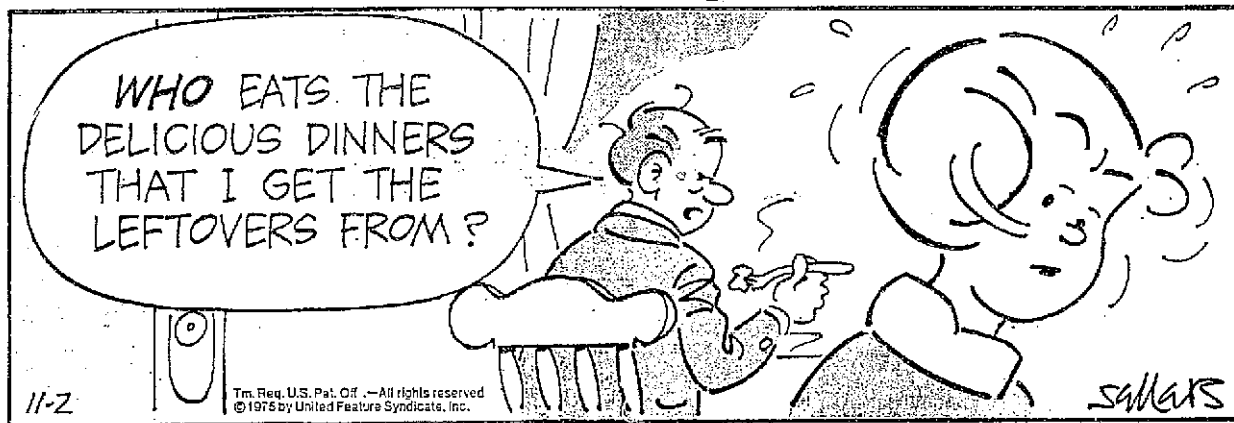
WHEN WE WERE  
FIRST MARRIED, YOU  
NEVER SAT DOWN AND  
ATE A MEAL WITHOUT  
MAKING SOME LITTLE  
OBSERVATION ABOUT IT



IN THOSE DAYS  
THERE ALWAYS  
SEEMED TO BE  
SOMETHING  
THAT INTRIGUED  
YOU ABOUT MY  
COOKING



THERE  
STILL  
IS!



WHO EATS THE  
DELICIOUS DINNERS  
THAT I GET THE  
LEFTOVERS FROM?

11-2

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Sellers

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

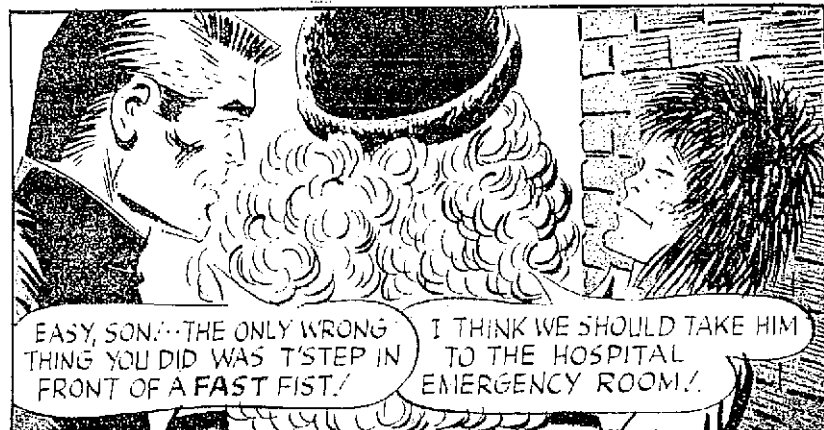
by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



HIS FACE IS CUT UP  
REAL BAD, JOY!...MAYBE  
HE'S THE KIND THAT  
FAINTS AT THE  
SIGHT OF BLOOD!  
--INCLUDIN'  
HIS OWN!

HE'S TRYING TO SAY  
SOMETHING, MIKE!

MMM... LEMME  
GO... DIDN'T... DO  
ANYTHING WRONG!



EASY, SON... THE ONLY WRONG  
THING YOU DID WAS T'STEP IN  
FRONT OF A FAST FIST!

I THINK WE SHOULD TAKE HIM  
TO THE HOSPITAL  
EMERGENCY ROOM!



NO!... I... CAN'T  
PAY!... GOT  
NO MONEY!

SO  
WHAT?



I'LL CALL YOUR FOLKS AND  
THEY CAN COME SETTLE UP  
WITH THE DOCTOR!



THAT'S NO GOOD EITHER!... DON'T  
YOU UNDERSTAND?... I HAVEN'T  
GOT ANY FOLKS!  
I HAVEN'T GOT  
ANYTHING!

# FREE FOOD

Now Americans from all walks of life—office workers, students, executives, housewives—are eligible for food stamps. In fact, the government's food-stamp program is so generous, it amounts to a giveaway of free food.

No longer is the food-stamp program limited to the poor. In fact, under certain circumstances you can qualify for food stamps *even if you earn over \$15,000 a year*. As the Chairman of a United State Senate Committee dealing with food stamps has declared, "Increasingly, food stamps are becoming a middle-class phenomenon."

Twenty million Americans—nearly one in ten—are now benefiting from food stamps. But here's the most astonishing fact of all: *Twenty million others are eligible and DON'T KNOW IT!*

Are you one of them? Don't you owe it to yourself to find out if you're eligible?

Exactly what are food stamps and how do you qualify for them? Food stamps are a form of "currency" redeemable at most supermarkets, groceries, and (in some cases) meals-on-wheels home-delivery food services. You buy them from the government at a discount that is determined by the size of your income, household, and living expenses. In top brackets, food stamps can *triple or quadruple* the buying power of your food dollar—and, if you're like the average American, food is the single biggest item in your budget.

Some families are now deriving as much as \$4,000 a year in additional buying power thanks to food stamps. Shouldn't you find out if you qualify?

The facts about food stamps are not easy to get. Senator George McGovern and other experts have accused the government of deliberately trying to hide the facts in order to curtail the size of the food-stamp program. But Moneysworth, the crusading consumer-affairs and personal-finance newspaper, is pleased to announce publication of a daring, enriching, honey of a booklet that reveals all. Its title is *YOUR PIECE OF THE PIE: How to Cash In On Food Stamps*, and a copy is yours **ABSOLUTELY FREE** with a 32-week subscription.

How much does a subscription cost? Incredibly, **ONLY \$2.99!!**

In case you're unfamiliar with Moneysworth, let us explain that it is America's most authoritative, scintillating, wallet-fattening periodical dealing with consumer affairs. It is now read by *over three million* passionate devotees.

Each issue brims over with such high-interest, inflation-defying, Midas-touch articles as:

How to Earn 12½% on Your Savings  
Air Travel at 50% Off  
States with Best Unemployment Pay  
Prosperity in Alaska  
The Amazing New Two-Engine Car  
Today's Soldiers Command High Pay  
Cars that Are Stingiest with Gas  
Low-Cost Insurance for Non-Smokers  
Checking Accounts that Pay Interest  
Buying Prescriptions at Cut-Rate  
How Mrs. Rockefeller Practices Thrift  
The "Yurt": Incredible \$350 House  
Compactors Belong in the Garbage  
Brando's New Resort Is a Wild One  
More Proof that Vitamin C Works  
Scholar Dollars for the Middle Class  
The A.A.A. Is a Bad Trip  
Don't Sneeze at This Cold Remedy  
Deductible "Do-Good" Vacations  
Sugar at 9¢ a Pound  
VW Gets the Jump with Its "Rabbit"  
The Case for Shucking Off Clams  
Picking the Best Locks  
Buying a Guitar You Won't Fret Over

Trimming the Cost of a Haircut  
Fake Meat Can Be a Real Value  
Contraceptive Foods

Face-Peeling Is a Rip-Off  
Hail the Checker Cab!

Cookware that Won't Go to Pot  
Cocaine's Effect on Potency

Bittersweet News About Saccharin  
Coming: Edible Newspaper

How Doctors Diet

How to Hold the Line on Phone Costs  
Farewell to Flatulence

Is Cancer Contagious? New Findings  
Coming: Staggered Tax Deadlines

Longevity Linked to Light Eating  
Miami's New Secret "Swiss" Banks

Bella Abzug's Nuthall New \$2 Bill  
The World's 100 Best Free Calendars

An Illuminating Rating of Light Bulbs  
Are Hay Fever Shots Pointless?

Sailboats that Are Winners  
Legal Ways to Beat Sales Taxes

Heart Docs Change Positions on Sex  
The Nickel Phone Call Rises Again

Where Retirement Benefits Go Far  
Getting 7 Bestsellers for the Price of 1

Beware the Better Business Bureau  
Coming: Pilotless Airliners

Alfalfa, Superfood for Humans  
Skis that Won't Break You

• "Your news reports on investments have brought me, in a matter of months, \$12,996 in profit, tripling my money. Let me assure you that I shall be a Moneysworth subscriber for life."—*Lawrence C. Gray; Ypsilanti, Mich.*

• "Bravo for your advice on combating a bad credit rating. It enabled me to overcome a black mark given me erroneously by a Seattle credit bureau. Moneysworth is worth its weight in gold. People who see me reading it in public always exclaim 'Oh! I love that publication!' I always reply that I do, too. Go! Go! Go!"—*Betty J. Taylor; Juneau, Alaska.*

• "As a result of your report on 14.7% interest paid by Mexican banks, I invested \$120,000. My yield has been \$18,000 greater over the past three years than if I had not read Moneysworth. You are a 'must' on my list and, frankly, I don't know how you keep your subscription price so low."—*G. Peter Upham; Vineland, N.J.*

• "As a result of your article on nonprofit, low-cost memorial associations, we have been receiving 400 inquiries per day. You'll get an inkling of the immense amount of money your subscribers have saved when you realize that each of our members saves over \$1,000 on a funeral. Congratulations on a job well done."—*Richard James Stevens, President, Continental Association of Funeral and Memorial Societies; Chicago.*

• "Thank you for putting me onto the '62+ Club' of the Community State Bank of Albany, New York, which offers free checking accounts, free statements, free check imprinting, free leatherette check folders, and free postage-paid bank-by-mail envelopes to all retirees."—*Mrs. Jim Smith; Kansas City.*

• "Your tip about deducting the cost of transportation between my two teaching jobs saved me in taxes at least the cost of a ten-year subscription. Not only that, but your publication is lively, off-beat, a delight to read."—*Prof. Reuben Garner; State University College; Brockport, N.Y.*

• "Your article on TV game shows gave me the confidence to try out for 'The \$10,000 Pyramid.' I won \$850!"—*Ted Zammit; Franklin Square, N.Y.*

• "Your article 'Inaccurate Billing by the Phone Company' led me to discover four years of overcharges. I got a \$1,593 refund."—*Armand Di-Rienzo; Bristol, Pa.*

• "Moneysworth's product ratings sure stretch the dollar. I bought the Canonet 35MM rangefinder camera which you recommended, and saved 30%."—*Robert Goodrich; Tucson, Ariz.*

• "Your article 'How to Fight a Traffic Ticket' saved me a \$200 lawyer's fee and a ticket. I did exactly as you suggested—taking pictures of the scene and double-checking the statute book—and came out the winner in court."—*W. Wendel; Hicksville, N.Y.*

• "Your article 'How to Avoid Paying an Exorbitant Doctor Bill' saved me \$65. As a token of gratitude, I enclose payment for extension of my subscription."—*Carl Wagner; Yorktown Heights, N.Y.*

• "Your article on low-cost, unadvertised trans-Atlantic air fares saved me \$108 on a vacation to Ireland. In addition, once there I saved \$64 on car rental, thanks to your advice."—*Bernard Bullon; Bronx, N.Y.*

• "You certainly tell it like it is. Your article 'The Ugly Truth about Beauty Aids' is candid, commendable—and I'm a dermatologist. Moneysworth is well named; it certainly makes Consumer Reports seem Victorian."—*Harry Scot, M.D.; Raleigh, N.C.*

• "Your article on 'coupon refunding' got my husband and me hooked

on the hobby. It saves us enough each year to pay for our vacation."—*Grace Ellen Feingold; Brooklyn, N.Y.*

• "Your suggestion that readers buy \$200-deductible car insurance instead of the usual \$50-deductible saved me hundreds of dollars. Insurance salesmen hate like hell to sell it because there's little profit in it for them, but it sure saves me money."—*Gary W. Owens; Sunland, Calif.*

• "For years I had always been the victim of greedy car mechanics till Moneysworth steered me to Jimmy's Service Station in Guttenberg, New Jersey. My old '66 Ford now runs much better than most new cars and the amount of money Jimmy has saved me—compared with estimates I've gotten from other mechanics—is unreal. Moneysworth, you're terrific!"—*Mrs. Dorothy Tyborski; Secaucus, N.J.*

• "You sure did us a good turn recommending Mayflower for our move from California to Minnesota. Would you believe the bill was a hundred bucks under the estimate?"—*Donald V. Tenney; Owatonna, Minn.*

• "Your advice on cut-rate gasolines has saved me at least \$150 over the past two years."—*Harold Zide; Peabody, Mass.*

• "Your exposé of charity rackets was a shocker. I've crossed several well-known organizations off my list, saving hundreds of dollars. Moneysworth certainly looks out for the interests of its readers."—*Freida M. McMullin; Steilacoom, Wash.*

• "Your article on how to save \$100 on a color TV worked. Moneysworth sure knows how to hold onto the green."—*Phillip Allen, Director of Student Union; Henderson State College; Arkadelphia, Ark.*

• "I am grateful for your tip on 'Tax Savings for Teachers'—which saved me the cost of a tax accountant and got me a considerable income tax refund."—*Charles Bryan; Brooklyn, N.Y.*

• "Upon Moneysworth's advice, I asked the phone company for an itemized bill. As a result, I discovered that for years I had been paying for a non-existent extra line. Result: A \$550 refund. My trial subscription has paid for

itself 110 times over!"—*George T. Petsche; Washington, D.C.*

• "Thanks to your article 'How to Buy a New Car for \$125 Over Dealer's Cost,' I just bought a Chevy at a saving that I conservatively estimate at \$350."—*Ron Bromert; Anita, Iowa.*

• "I have deposited \$12,500 in a Mexican bank, as you suggested, and have been receiving very high interest checks every month by airmail. Boy, am I grateful to you!"—*Charles T. Malburn; Sarasota, Fla.*

• "I cannot put a dollar amount on savings I've made through Moneysworth, but your legal advice alone has saved me thousands of dollars. Keep up the great work."—*T.E. Simeon; Placentia, Calif.*

• "Your suggestion that I use a fake name in the phone directory, instead of paying \$1 per month for an unlisted number, alone pays for my subscription several times over."—*Carlyle B. Russell; New York.*

• "Your report that dentures cost only \$40 at the Sexton-Shealy Dental Clinic of Florence, South Carolina, saved me, literally, hundreds of dollars. They fitted me up in 24 hours and I was able to complete the entire procedure during a vacation to Florida. I have never before written a testimonial to a magazine."—*Mrs. H. Petruccio; Frackville, Pa.*

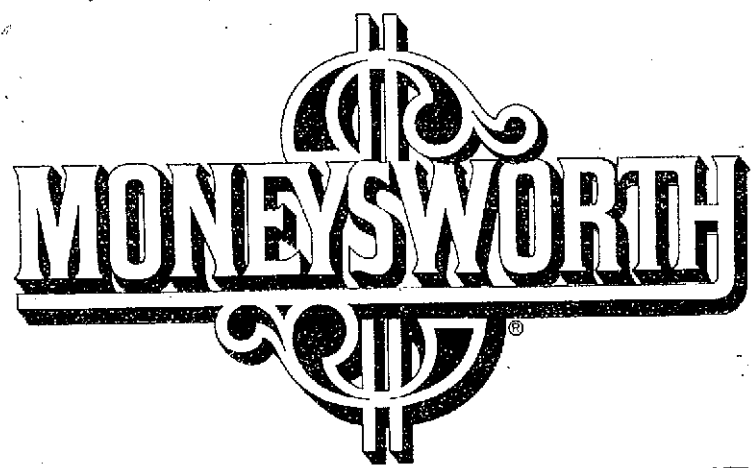
• "Moneysworth is aptly named. To paraphrase Churchill, 'Never have so many paid so little for so much.'"—*David Alpern; Pittsburgh, Pa.*

As you can see, reading Moneysworth is the next best thing to being born rich. It is absolute protection against the ups and downs of economic fortune.

The price of a 32-Week Introductory Subscription to Moneysworth is, as we said, **ONLY \$2.99!** And you get **YOUR PIECE OF THE PIE: How to Cash In On Food Stamps—ABSOLUTELY FREE!!**

To enter your subscription, simply fill out the coupon below and mail it, with payment, to: Moneysworth, 251 W. 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Enter your subscription and get your copy of the food-stamp guide today. You're entitled to a piece of the pie—even if you're upper crust.



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